

TF grads suggest counseling, vo-ed boosts

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls students who left the Twin Falls High School five years ago think the school should offer more career and education counseling.

The graduates of the class of 1967, responding to a school survey, also:

- Gave high marks to teaching quality;
- Praised the quality of academic programs;
- Gave only fair marks to vocational education programs.

Survey replies showed a large minority of students thought athletics, service clubs and

pep organizations were "overemphasized." Most believed the emphasis was correct.

The replies suggested that student government, music and drama activities "needed more emphasis."

Supt. George Staudaer this week announced results of a questionnaire survey completed recently with the cooperation of the 1967 graduating class.

"We selected members of the 1967 class because they have had time to either complete four years of college, finish their military

obligations and enter the business world or to have gained several years of work experience," Staudaer said.

All the members of the class who could be located received a questionnaire. Of 423 graduates 350 were located by school officials. Of these, 198 of 56.6 per cent completed the survey forms. Staudaer said the response was highly satisfactory for the type of survey.

Questions generally asked what the students felt they gained most from their high school education, what helped or did not help them in

furthering their education or obtaining and holding jobs. Questionnaires also asked for current job or school status, income, marital status and location of jobs and homes.

Of the 198 answering the questions, 72 enrolled in a four-year college the first year out of high school and another 44 enrolled in junior college. Six enrolled in junior college vocational programs and two in technical trade school for 48 per cent in a four year college and 22 per cent in junior academic college. Staudaer said this

is an excellent percentage of higher education participation.

Another 17 per cent or 34 students worked full time while 15 or 7 per cent entered the armed services. Others enrolled in various types of training programs or married and did not work.

Since 1967 54 students or 27.3 per cent received a B.A. or B.S. degree while 16 obtained associate arts or science degrees; 10 completed vocational training and three obtained vocational certificates of two to three years.

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The secret is out ... Spiro is in

Nixon will keep Agnew on Ticket

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Less than two weeks after the Democrats nominated George S. McGovern to oppose him, President Nixon announced Saturday he would preserve his "winning team" of 1968 and keep Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as his running mate this fall.

Agnew, leaving for a four-day tour of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, said he was "tremendously gratified" and would campaign on issues rather than personalities. He promptly lashed out at the Democrats as a party con-

trolled by an ideological elite.

Nixon's decision, relayed to reporters by White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, removed virtually the only element of suspense previously in store for the Republican National Convention starting Aug. 21 in Miami Beach.

It ended all speculation that the President might turn to Texas Democrat John B. Connally to replace Agnew on the GOP ticket, and stilled the

cautious rumblings of discontent over Agnew within Republican ranks.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who urged Nixon only last Tuesday to replace Agnew in the interests of the "total ticket and the country," or else leave the vice presidential choice up to the convention, quickly

backed down Saturday.

The President's decision, he said, "ends the speculation about the vice presidency. I have stated before that I will support the ticket, and I will do so."

Russian craft probes Venus

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union's Venus 8 probe Saturday soft-landed instruments on the surface of Venus and transmitted scientific information back to earth for 50 minutes, the Tass news agency said.

Moscow Radio, in announcing the soft-landing, said the instruments recorded atmospheric data, light conditions and information on the character of the Venusian soil.

Spud tax OK'd

BOISE — Idaho's large potato farmers gave approval Friday to an increase in the state's advertising and promotion levy over the objections of their smaller counterparts.

A total of 399 farmers voted to approve the increase in the levy, while 413 opposed it. But the 399 farmers represent a total of 19.7 million hundredweight production, while the opposing farmers produce only 13.2 million hundredweight.

According to Idaho Commissioner of Agriculture, Oscar Arstein who announced the results of the balloting, the levy will be increased one penny per hundredweight from two and three quarters cents to three and three quarters.

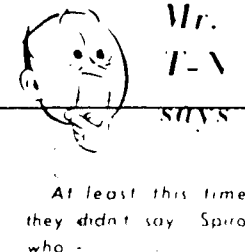
Nixon refuses debate

CUSTER, S.D. (UPI)—Sen. George McGovern challenged President Nixon to a series of campaign debates Saturday, but the offer was quickly rejected "in the public interest."

McGovern issued the challenge saying, "I think it's very important that the American people have a chance to evaluate Mr. Nixon and me face to face."

But in Washington, Clark MacGregor, chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President, said Nixon will not debate McGovern "because it is not in the public interest."

"The president is engaged in a variety of secret negotiations. Debates will not serve the national interest," MacGregor said.



New figure supports Gem claim

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Idaho state agencies spent slightly over \$135 million on an accrual basis last year, according to preliminary figures from the Idaho Budget Bureau.

If that figure were confirmed, it would support the contention of a legislative audit that agencies overspent their appropriations on an accrual basis for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972.

Larry Seale, deputy director of the budget, said in Boise Friday his staff was "going over the figures" in the audit prepared by James A. Defenbach, legislative auditor.

In his report to the legislative Fiscal-Budget Committee, made public last week, Defenbach concluded the state had overspent legislative appropriations by \$1.4 million on an accrual basis for the last fiscal year.

Accrual spending is the total of money actually paid out of the state treasury plus debts

owed but not yet honored — in effect a measure of net spending.

Defenbach's figures show an accrual spending level of \$134 million, one million less than the budget office shows.

General fund appropriations, appropriated receipts and interaccounts and supplemental appropriations are estimated by Defenbach to be \$132.7 million.

But Seale says he is uncertain that Defenbach has recorded these figures — the so called "authority to spend" total — accurately. He might have gotten some of his totals prematurely," Seale said of the totals in the audit.

Seale said his office's figures of net spending, spending on an accrual basis, vary by \$1 million from those in the audit for reasons unknown at the present time. But, he said, the difference probably lies in an accounting difference, the treatment of inter-account transfers.

If the preliminary bureau of the budget figures eventually support the conclusions in Defenbach's audit, they will affirm one of the auditor's major study findings: that the state agencies spent more than they were legally allowed to during the fiscal year, just ended.

In his report, Defenbach stated: We have found nine agencies which, on the basis of liabilities reported to us and recorded encumbrances, have obligated the State of Idaho beyond their current appropriations."

Seale said Thursday "my understanding is they shouldn't have been able to do that."

The deputy budget director praised the Defenbach audit on one account. "It put its fingers on spots that have been giving us trouble," whether to account for the state finances on a cash or an accrual basis, he said.

Seale said he favored "getting everybody together operating under the same rules. We want to find agreement on the right figures to look at," he said.

Europe now giant mart

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Western Europe, long divided into two rival trading blocs, merged Saturday into the mightiest single free trade area in the world.

"It's a great day for Europe," exulted Geoffrey Rippon, British Minister for European Affairs, after the ceremony that brought 15 West European nations into the free trade bloc.

It is for their benefit that the free trade area was formed, since it envisions a five-year program to eliminate almost all industrial tariffs among the 15 nations without committing them to any political union.

Three neutrals among the EFTA nations—Austria, Swit-

erland and Sweden—insisted on avoiding any political ties.

A 16th nation, Finland, plans to join the area—probably within a matter of weeks—when a new government is installed there.

The only West European nation left out was Spain

British attack bombers' lairs

BELFAST (UPI)—British troops fought their way into Irish Republican Army strongholds in Belfast Saturday, seizing explosives and weapons and scores of suspected IRA extremists in one of the biggest such crackdowns in the three years of Northern Ireland's violence.

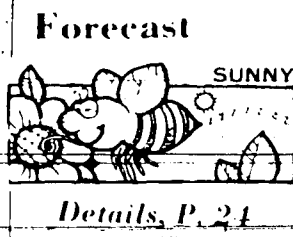
William Whitelaw, Secretary of State for Ulster, said the large-scale operation was an "immediate and clear response" to the IRA bombings which killed 11 persons and

injured at least 130 in Belfast Friday.

The Army said five more persons died in other incidents late Friday and early Saturday, bringing the overall death toll since August 1969 to 469, including 59 since the end of an IRA truce 13 days ago.

A spokesman said snipers fired at least 1,000 rounds at soldiers who moved into the Roman Catholic Markets, Ballymurphy, Lower Falls, Ardoyne and Andersonstown districts around dawn. None of the soldiers were hit, the spokesman said, adding that troops reported shooting at least 11 gunmen.

At least 62 suspected members of the IRA's militant provisional wing which claimed responsibility for Friday's 24 bombing attacks, were arrested and turned over to police, the army said.



Irish crisis

BRITISH soldiers race with ammunition just after 250-pound exploded in their area of Belfast. A string of blasts rocked pushed divided Northern Ireland closer to the brink of civil war. (See story above) (UPI)

Spanish victims buried

SEVILLE, Spain (UPI)—A funeral service for victims of Spain's worst train disaster in recent history was held Saturday at a parish church a few miles from the Juco where an express and a local train collided head-on Friday, killing at least 79 persons.

More than 100 other persons were injured in the accident, a spokesman for the Spanish National railways said.

The service took place in the church of Our Lady of Olites, at Lebrija, 54 miles south of Seville, part of the church has been converted into a temporary morgue to receive the bodies of the victims.

Throughout the day many families of the victims arrived at the church to claim the remains of their kin.

Now you know

By United Press International
The world's oceans and seas contain an estimated 40 quadrillion (million billion) tons of dissolved salts, according to the Interior Department.



Aw-w-w, nice!

LING-LING, one of the two pandas from Peking, finds Washington's heat a bit too much and takes to her redwood tub in the Washington Zoo to disprove the Chinese assertion that pandas don't like water. Chi-Chi, another of the rare animals, has died in London. See story p. 24. (UPI)

Wallace may accept party's top nomination

DALLAS (UPI)—The chairman of the American Party in Texas said Saturday there is an excellent chance George Wallace will accept the party's presidential nomination at its convention next month.

Chairman Hub Horton also said a conservative Republican congressman from California is the frontrunner for the vice presidential nomination.

Horton came to Dallas to get signatures on a petition to have American Party candidates on the November general election ballot in Texas. State law requires 23,000 signatures and Horton said the party has 12,000.

The American Party, under

whose banner Wallace ran for president in 1968, will hold its national convention Aug. 3, 4, and 5 in Louisville, Ky.

"There is a 90 per cent chance that Governor Wallace will accept the nomination to run for President," Horton said.

Wallace said after the Democratic convention in Miami that he was not interested in heading a third party this year. Wallace was the victim of an assassination attempt earlier this year that has partially paralyzed him and confined him to a wheelchair.

"I can only go by what the governor said in Miami," Horton said.

Seen...

Vena Waggoner showing new car to neighbor... Jim Koutnik talking... Javier Gonzales discussing troubles with his car.

Hugh Phillips walking into office... John Wolfe in farmer garb... Stephen Blay and Robin Carle visiting with friends in news office... Gene

White digging under hedge in front of his home... Richard Ryall cleaning out garage... Cloyce Edwards busy with accidents and other business...

Frank Scherer waiting for Hula Hoop and Frisbee contests to be judged... Kenneth Shew talking about Toastmaster event at the Canyon Club... small girl walking tiny poodle puppy in city park... Jackie Lee and Carrie Weaver whirling Hula Hoops for photographer... Gary Moltzer answering telephone and police radio while waiting on customers at police station... Betty Morris filling in as commissioner's secretary... and overheard, "Snow in the hills in July?"

Study mine ventilation

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—A fellow professor of mining engineering, were called to the scene of the Sunshine Mine fire near Kellogg to give advice on ventilation during rescue attempts. Ninety-one miners perished in the May 2 fire.

Shortly afterwards, Hall received a \$25,000 grant from the Bureau of Mines of the U.S. Department of the Interior to study with mine personnel ventilation systems in the area's mines and develop emergency escape plans for use in cases of ventilation failure.

Hall said he will study mines of the Bunker Hill Co., Hecla Mining Co., Day Mines, Inc., and American Smelting and Refining Co.

He said his plan is to "help the mines help themselves, let them see what their problems are and come up with solutions to the problems."

Hall said his report to the mining companies will outline danger points and suggest multiple solutions, giving each company a chance to pick the solution best suited to each mine's needs.

Hall said mine ventilation is expensive and includes the cost of forcing air through the shafts, cooling air in the deeper areas, and warming air during winter months.

California woman hurt in crash

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Irmgard Anna Engelke, 62, Shandon, Calif., was in fairly good condition Saturday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was hospitalized following a traffic accident about 3 p.m. Friday, at the Eden interchange on Interstate 80, east of Twin Falls.

State police reported the woman was the driver of a small pickup truck which was pulling a travel trailer and boat. The vehicle, trailer and boat were demolished.

Officers quoted the driver as saying the trailer began to sway and caused the pickup truck to go out of control, leaving the road and rolling over. John Engelke, passenger, was uninjured. The couple was vacationing in Idaho and enroute to Island Park to join friends when the accident occurred.

Employment up in Idaho

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Department of Employment says more persons were added to the ranks of the employed during June than in any prior month this year.

The addition of 11,600 workers over May's level signaled the major initial increase in seasonal work opportunities of the year.

Total employment in Idaho rose 3.8 per cent over May to an unprecedented level for June of 313,400.

Despite substantial employment increase, the

department said, rapid monthly expansion of the labor force during June resulted in greater unemployment.

The number of unemployed increased by 2,000 above May, moving total unemployment to 20,000.

The rate of unemployment in turn increased by .6 of a percentage point to hit the six per cent level in June. The unemployment level annually increases between May and June as students and related workers enter or re-enter the labor force.

Lioness severs boy's forearm

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A 3-year-old boy Saturday had his forearm bitten off by a lioness when he wandered too near the animal's cage at the home of a local pet shop owner.

Matthew Ramsbottom, who had gone to see the lioness with his mother, was reported in satisfactory condition, his left arm severed just above the elbow.

Police put together this account of the tragedy from the

boy's mother, Mrs. Robert Ramsbottom, who was the only adult present. She had brought her son and two neighborhood children, neither of whom was harmed, to see the lion.

Matthew climbed under a wooden fence at the home of pet shop owner Jack Hannah, a friend of the family, who had displayed the animal at his Pet Kingdom and was keeping it in an enclosure at his home.

Valley Obituaries

P. Gurwell

BURL. Mrs. Phoebe A. Gurwell died at a nursing home Thursday following a long illness.

She was born Sept. 8, 1889 in Alamogordo, Colo. She married Joseph Gurwell in Elmer Oct. 26, 1948.

She attended schools in Colorado, where she married Oscar Felt, who preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Gurwell is survived by her husband and five daughters.

Mrs. Dorothy Huston, Grady, Calif.; Mrs. Irene Hartley and Mrs. Harriette Garrard, both Redwood City, Calif.; Mrs. Pauline Titus, Wendell, and Grace Percy, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Newton, Denver, Colo.; two brothers, John Landin, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Paul Lundin, Twin Falls; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She also was preceded in death by two brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmer Baptist Church with the Rev. Roy Watson officiating. Final rests will be in the Elmer Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel Monday until 4 p.m.

M. Woodworth

BURLY. Mrs. Myrtle L. Woodworth, 81, Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following an illness.

She was born Oct. 18, 1890, in Dayton, Wash., and attended school in Walla Walla, Wash. In 1910, she married John R. Hayes in Walla Walla. He died in 1912. In 1913 she married Ralph Woodworth in Walla Walla. He died 1958.

Mrs. Woodworth came to Idaho in 1912 and settled at Bonanza Bar near American Falls. Later she and her husband moved to Hager where they lived until 1930 when they moved to Burley.

In 1947 they moved to Burley and she has resided here since.

She was a member of the Burley Christian Church.

Surviving are four sons, Wallace J. Hayes and Ralph Woodworth, both Rockland; Austin Woodworth and Delmar Woodworth, both American Falls; four daughters, Mrs. William (June) Rehn, Burley; Mrs. R. A. (Betty) Davis, Aberdeen; Mrs. Glen (Ruth) Nugent, Rupert; and Mrs. Sam (Kathleen) Rosen, Bozeman, Mont.; a brother, Joe Campbell, Esccondido, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Lauren Groves, Youngtown, Ariz.; 26 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. She also was preceded in death by five brothers and five sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Burley Christian Church with Rev. Leman Messley officiating. Final rests will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday prior to time of services.

Dollie Martin

TWIN FALLS. Mrs. Dollie R. Martin, 79, Twin Falls, died at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Friday night after a short illness.

She was born on Nov. 6, 1892, at Cloud Chief, Okla., and had lived in Twin Falls since 1918.

Mrs. Martin was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bert Martin, in 1957.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mae Worley, Culver City, Calif., and Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Stanley, Twin Falls; one son, Tom Manning, Carmichael, Calif.; two brothers, William Reece, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and Jack Reece, Emmett; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Burton Perrine, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Dale Wildman, Las Vegas, Nev.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Ernest Hasselblad. Burial in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary from Monday noon until Tuesday at 10 a.m.

E. M. Johnson

RUPERT. Mrs. Esther M. Johnson, 96, Rupert, died at her home Friday following a long illness.

She was born Feb. 15, 1876, at Lafayette County, Iowa. She married John Foshot at Gray, Iowa. He preceded her in death.

In 1941 she married Fred Johnson at Kennewick, Wash. The couple moved to Rupert in 1906 from Wyoming.

She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge in Iowa and was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Rupert.

Survivors include her husband, Fred Johnson, Rupert, and one son, John Foshot, Gray.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Walk Mortuary.

Two men attacked in Park

TWIN FALLS — Rolando Galman and Cliff Williams, Twin Falls, told officers they were walking through Harmon Park about 11:30 p.m. Friday when a group of five or six subjects attacked them.

The two said the larger group of youths, carrying knives, jumped them near the tennis courts and several other boys who heard the scuffle came to their assistance frightening the five or six assailants away. Galman suffered a knife wound in the left thigh and another in the elbow.

He was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released.

Crash hurts three Buhl residents

TWIN FALLS — Three young Buhl residents were treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an accident.

State police reported the vehicle in which the three were traveling was forced from the highway and overturned. Injured were Lorraine Weaver, 19, Lillie Weaver, 20 and Jay Clapp, 22. All were taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Officials of the Magic Valley Ambulance Service said a fourth person, the mother-in-law of one of the girls was also a passenger in the vehicle but was not injured. They were enroute to Salmon Dam to meet a fishing party when the accident occurred about 1 p.m. five miles south of the Idaho State Police port of entry on U.S. Highway 93.

her physician was out of town. Hospital authorities told the coroner she had been hospitalized from time to time since 1965.

Woman dies

TWIN FALLS — Edith Harp, Twin Falls, 68, was pronounced dead at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said further tests were being made to determine cause of death. He said the woman lived with a heart pacemaker and at first it was feared the pacemaker had stopped but hospital technicians said it continued to function after the woman was pronounced dead.

A private nurse from the office of the woman's physician brought her to the hospital as

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Dismissed

Anthony Adams, Mrs. Carl Newman, Kenneth Scherbinske, John Hayes, Doreen Sandstrom, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Harry L. L. Jesse, Leona A. Williams, L. Brock and Frank Cross Modders, all Twin Falls; Barry Shapner, Bellevue; Kristopher Curtis and Carl C. Olsen, both Rupert; Beth Nickerson, Elmer; Mrs. Richard Rost Godley, Cathy Sue Fred Hansen, Mrs. Raymond King, Burley; Richard Ross, Buhl and Lena Lewis, Boise.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Rickey Adams, Sharon Lamb and May Hale, all Burley; Andrew Skeen, Heyburn, and Mrs. Julie Marinas, Rupert.

Dismissed

Ernest Stephenson, Rickie Adams, Mrs. Arthur Ramsey and Greg Armstrong, all Burley; Gary Larsen and David Martsch, both Paul.

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Winner April Miller

Hula hoopsters, Frisbee tosser champs named

TWIN FALLS — Champion Hula hoopsters and Frisbee tossers in the Twin Falls City recreation program were selected Friday at city park.

The event climaxed observation of National Hula Hoop and Frisbee Week, with winners selected from each of the city's playgrounds during earlier competition. These winners met

for final contests Friday.

April Miller won the over-all Hula Hoop division as well as top girl contestant while Paul Holbrook was top boy.

Other Hula Hoop winners include Renee Schenkel, 8 years and under; Youlana Crisp, 13 to 15 year age group.

Frisbee winners were

Michele August and Mike Brannon with David Moon and Scott Parrott winning in other age divisions. Plaques and certificates were awarded winners and refreshments were served all participants.

Hospital contract signed

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials Friday signed a contract for just over \$270,660 for remodeling and expansion of the hospital.

The contract includes a base bid of \$229,694; \$39,532 alternate for remodeling of the administration area; \$482 for solar glass; \$957 for sidewalk, and \$45 per cubic yard for rock excavation.

The firm submitted the low bid for the proposed project. Subcontractors include Home Plumbing and Heating for the plumbing work and heating and air condition and Shotwell's Electric for the electrical work.

Work is scheduled to begin July 31 with 210 working days in which to complete the project.

Irene Oliver, hospital administrator, said most of the work will involve non-patient areas and thus will not create the problems of the most recent remodeling — installation of air conditioning in all patient areas.



TAWNA FARLEY
... dress up



BERTHA WILSON
... for Crazy Dazes

2 men sentenced

TWIN FALLS — Two young Magic Valley men were given sentences which were suspended in favor of probation Friday on charges of delivery of controlled substances.

Steven Gibson, 21, Heyburn, was sentenced to five years and the sentence was suspended and he was placed on 12 months probation to the local parole officer of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Michael W. Smith, 21, Twin Falls, was also given a five year sentence which was suspended by the court. He was placed on two years probation to the local parole officer with five stipulations of the parole required.

Judge Theron W. Ward, who pronounced sentence in both cases, listed the stipulations as attending the Charnel House, Boise, a drug rehabilitation center; participating in a desert survival trip in August from Brigham Young University in Provo.

Murtaugh sets outdoor show

MURTAUGH — The Antique Festival Theatre will perform the Noah comedy, "Before the Flood" at 9 p.m. Monday at the Murtaugh football field.

Sponsored by the Murtaugh Jaycees, the show will benefit the Murtaugh youth center, according to Jaycee members.

In A.A. Milne's comedy, Noah's problems are with the ark, the animals and his family. His instructions from Above are clear and his faith never wavers even when his daughters-in-law bring up the question of scorpions and fleas.

With Ham, Shem and Japheth, in the play as in Genesis, different sides of man's nature are characterized, and Mamma Noah, played by Grace Sollers, is the

universal mother of sons, from the Bible to the Bronx.

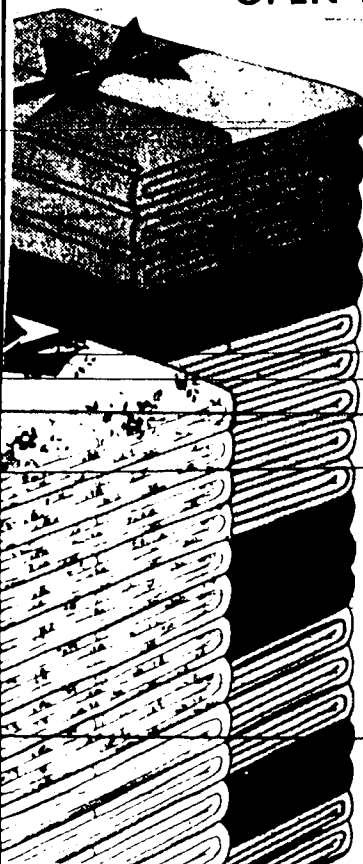
The players are professionals and experienced drama students on scholarship with the Antique Festival Theatre. Dr. John Sollers, professor emeritus in drama from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, designed and built the settings for the fold-up outdoor stage.

Anna Marie Boles, formerly of Hansen, is with the company for a second season. Other actors from previous years include John Chapot, Marin College, who also arranged and directed all the American spirituals sung in the play; and David Stifel, Yale graduate school, who wrote and directed Diamond Field Jack in 1970.

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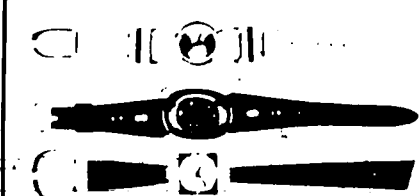
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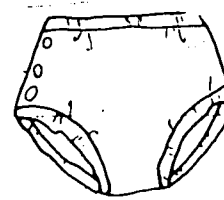
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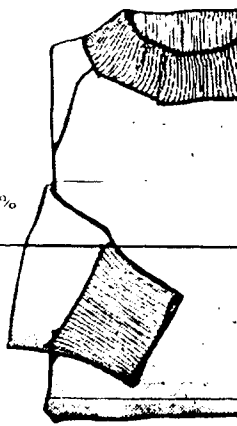
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McGovern And The Fat Cats

WASHINGTON — Having alienated the Democratic party's traditional big money raisers and givers on the way to his nomination, Sen. George McGovern is now seeking a whopping \$16 million from such fat cats to run against President Nixon.

Even though McGovern will rely on the small contributions more than any previous Presidential nominee, that will not be enough. The widely publicized goal of one million people contributing \$25 each, making McGovern independent of the fat cats, is privately regarded as unattainable by McGovern insiders. Instead, nearly half his campaign budget of \$32 million to \$36 million consists of \$1,000-plus contributions.

But McGovern's radical tax and welfare programs have alienated Democratic money men — including multi-millionaire Californian Max Palevsky, an early and most generous McGovern supporter. To win over fat cats, McGovern may have to dilute policies that energized his militant following.

The myth of McGovern's campaign fueled by an endless cornucopia of small con-

tributions was exploded July 10, opening day for the Democratic convention in Miami Beach. In a secret meeting of McGovern money men at the Doral Hotel, the hard truth was put out by finance chairman Henry Kimelman (Virgin Islands real estate tycoon) and vice chairman Stewart Mott (General Motors heir and philanthropist): the campaign is flat broke.

Specifically, McGovern's pre-convention campaign went in the red between \$500,000 to \$1 million (\$200,000 from the costly California primary). Moreover, \$8.5 million in expenditures

(\$2.5 million in California) is nothing compared to what is needed against Mr. Nixon. The goal: \$36 million.

Despite stories leaked to the press of \$25 million raised in \$25 contributions, the July 10 Doral meeting talked in more conventional terms. Most immediately needed was to borrow \$4.5 million from fat cats for seed money to finance direct mail fund-raising and voter-registration campaigns.

The full budget listed \$16 million in "special gifts" (a McGovernesque euphemism for contributions of \$1,000 or more) — \$8 million of it in contributions of \$10,000 or more. Direct response (direct mail and media appeals) was budgeted for \$10 million.

Los Angeles industrialist Miles Rubin, running McGovern's "special gifts" operation, did not minimize the task. He told the July 10 meeting that up to one week earlier McGovern had not realized the importance of big money contributors. With fat cats complaining they cannot get appointments with McGovern, there was talk of a fat cat liaison traveling with him to arrange such meetings on the road.

But merely getting fat cats together with McGovern may not be enough. Many are distraught over his economic positions. That includes Palevsky, the fabulously rich computer magnate who has contributed and loaned McGovern around a half-million dollars. Uphappy with Kimelman's dominance over fund-raising, Palevsky was not present at Miami Beach. Some ardent wooing will be necessary to further tap the Palevsky fortune.

Just No Steam

Idaho's primary election, now just over a couple of weeks away, seems to be out of steam. Most people believed that some action would come from the race for the Senate seat being vacated by Len Jordan, but even this is not materializing.

Right now there is nothing to indicate that anything will develop to change this lack of luster campaign situation. It seems as though there are no real hot issues. There might be some, but the candidates are not convincing the voters.

As a result the front runners of several weeks ago seem to still be the front runners today. George Hansen and James McClure are still up front in the Republican primary in the U.S. Senate race and Tony Park is still ahead of the pack in the Democratic primary.

Because the campaign has been carried on during the vacation period is reason enough for attracting little attention. And with the election coming even before the vacation period is over, there is every reason to expect a light vote.

The Contrast

There are many reasons why we who live in Magic Valley — and in Idaho — should be thankful.

Just the other day this fact was brought home in no uncertain terms. On a nationwide TV program the story of a delicatessen owner in a large eastern city was being told as a feature presentation. His store was not in what could be termed the best part of town.

Then, while he was waiting on

customers, in walked the fellow who delivered potato chips in that area. As the deliveryman was putting the sacks of chips in the rack he stretched his reach and from under his jacket appeared a pistol in a holster.

The danger to human life in that large city was such that even the deliveryman was armed.

Like we said — Magic Valley is a darn good place to live.

Yo-Yo Justice

Three years ago the police chief of Los Angeles, among many others, became quite upset when a 16-year-old boy who had confessed to killing a police officer was set free because California courts could not agree on whether he should be tried as a juvenile or adult.

The judicial cop-out was an example of "yo-yo justice," said Police Chief Edward M. Davis. That yo-yo has taken another spin. The same youth, now 19, is one of four under arrest for a youth gang

killing.

The Los Angeles case is similar to another famous one which recently came to a deadly conclusion in Philadelphia. In that one the U.S. Supreme Court had turned loose a youth in the 1960s who had confessed to a rape on grounds he had been detained too long by the police.

That youth is now dead, killed in a police shoot-out while running from the scene of another rape.

MR. SPECTATOR

Hi-Ho And Away

Eighteen years ago Mr. Spectator smoked his last cigarette. And that event is now going to pay a dividend.

We stopped smoking on the spur of the moment. We were smoking so much that the fingers on the old right hand were so yellow we hesitated to shake hands in daylight. In fact we were smoking three packages a day when we quit.

We remember so well that we went into Wray's Cafe (it used to be in downtown Twin Falls) to have dinner. Marty Iverson (now deceased) who was co-owner was talking to us when we handed him the part-package of cigarettes we had in a pocket.

"What's that for?" he asked. "I quit smoking," was the reply. "You'll never make it," he said. "Oh yes I will," was the reply.

And we did make it. It wasn't easy but we've never had a cigarette in our face from that day to this.

Well, what's that dividend I was talking about?

Mrs. Spectator and I have decided to go to Europe on our vacation this year. All our friends have gone or are going and so we got the bug.

And quitting cigarettes will pay the bill. How?

When we stopped smoking at three packs a day the "weeds" cost 20 cents a pack.

That came to 60 cents a day. There are 6,570 days in 18 years and you multiply that number of days by 60 cents and the total arrived at

comes to \$3,942.

You know something? We'll make the trip to Europe and have money left over.

And all because I stopped smoking cigarettes 18 years ago.

So one of these days in the not too distant future we'll climb aboard an Airwest jet at the Twin Falls City-County Airport and head out. At Salt Lake City we'll get on United for a nonstop to New York City. Then on Pan-Am for the hop to London. And after London comes Paris, Lucerne, Florence, Venice, the Isle of Capri, Rome and Pompeii. It will be a "slowdown" trip. Less countries to see but more days to see those we are visiting. The flight home will be from Rome on the Italian airline "Alitalia."

Anyone else ready to stop smoking?

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

The average bachelor would get married if he could find a girl who loves him as much as he does.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

Have a three-months-old male puppy to give away. Is part Collie and very good with children. Call 734-2274 in Twin Falls.

I just want you to know, Mr. Spectator, that you are doing a good job of finding homes for pets. We offered, through your column, several dogs needing new homes. We had calls from Twin Falls, Kimberly, Buhl, Hansen and Rupert and the dogs all have new places to live. This is just a thanks from Laurine Cutler of Twin Falls.

Dealer's Choice



ANDREW TULLY

At Long Last

(Editor's Note: Andrew Tully is on vacation. Today's column is written by Senator Robert Dole, Republican National Chairman.)

The Democrats' convention, at long last, is over. They have a candidate. They have a platform. They also have a record of inaction and intransigence. It used to be said that the Congress disposes. Since President Nixon came to the White House, however, this Democrat-controlled Congress has done nothing but oppose and repose. In short, it has been lying down on the job.

Despite massive popular support for dozens of the President's initiatives from draft reform to revenue sharing to his economic policies, Congress has dawdled, delayed, failed to act and even ignored his proposals.

What does this record portend for this election year? For the Democrats it means they have been successful at thwarting the good intentions of a high-minded Administration. They haven't passed legislation on revenue sharing, on welfare reform, on government reorganization, or even on arms limitation agreements. They have refused to give some of this proposals any serious consideration, even those that have lain dormant in Congress for as long as three years. Their efforts to frustrate the Administration's program have been, in part, successful.

This gives the GOP a ready issue for November. Do the American people intend to let another four years go by with President Nixon proposing on the one hand, and a Democratic Congress opposing on the other?

I think not. Speaking as a United States Senator, I don't relish a campaign against the Congress. After all, that is where I work.

But we can no longer sit by while the Congress refuses to dispense with the politicking that has characterized it since 1969. Look at the record. Of 75 major legislative proposals submitted to the 92nd Congress by the President, only 12 have passed both houses and become law. That is a 16 per cent scorecard — a flimsy mark in

anybody's book.

This President has taken the country a long way in the last three and a half years, a long way toward peace and toward a real prosperity rooted in peace. But all too often he has had to do it in spite of the Congress, rather than with its responsible help and cooperation.

He needs for his second term what he has not had in his first — a supportive Congress. What he has had to contend with so far, in many instances, has been a recalcitrant, opposition Congress, unwilling to consider

many of his proposals at all and always eager to look at its legislative business with an eye first to the partisan needs and requirements of the Democratic Party.

That cannot continue. It will not continue. Once the people consider the implications of another Democratic President with a Democratic Congress backing him up — reordering priorities as they would call it — and in the process reordering the United States right into a position of strategic inferiority and domestic disarray.

PAUL HARVEY

Draft End

Both political parties are now committed to end the military draft next year. During this year the professional military career is being upgraded. Right now it's a not-bad deal.

By this time next year there will be no military draft. That's politics.

The public reaction to the Vietnam snafu was such that there'll be an end-the-draft resolution in the platform of both parties.

The backlash from this Indochina involvement left the soldier on the absolute bottom of the social totem pole.

Even unwilling soldiers — drafted for Vietnam — returned to campuses to find themselves marked with a kind of leprosy for which they are constantly apologizing.

Between 3 and 4 million veterans eligible for GI educational benefits worth more than \$6,000 have not accepted.

From this abysmal depth of disrepute there's no way to go but up. It's going up.

Figuratively speaking, the old soldier suit is out of style; the new one is not unattractive. The uniform they'll be showing for next season is real attractive. It's because things got so bad that they're getting better. With reduced draft calls, enlistment sagged. First the Army was unable to meet manpower quotas, then the Navy and the Marines began to fall short.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird warned Congress early

this year that enlistments must increase this year if the draft is to end next year.

So Congress and the services began adding inducements.

The problem is not new. George Washington said, "There must be some other stimulus, besides love of country, to make men fond of military service."

Right now you can sign up for four years with the Marines or the Army and get an immediate \$1,500 bonus.

A recruit's pay has been doubled, is now \$288 a month.

If enlistments continue to sag, Congress has authorized doubling the bonus also — making it \$3,000. And the Pentagon has on standby other fringe benefits to be offered as and if needed.

Simultaneously, enlistment standards have been raised. The Army is rejecting recruits or veterans of marginal ability.

The services recognize that higher standards will cost them some enlistees now, but should face-lift the total military image and thus attract more and better recruits in the future. As war — as a means of resolving inter-nation differences — goes out of style, security will require only that each nation maintain a decisive "club in the closet."

With big war too devastating and small wars too debilitating there will be no purpose in maintaining large standing armies.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Musical Tunes

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What does one do when one is over 70 and all the time has oldtime musical tunes going through the head, without any sound of voices?

How can a person get relief as soon as possible? — S.D.

Folks who tell me of hearing such "tunes" may or may not take kindly to my answer, but the experts tell us that such people do not really hear "tunes." These are called auditory hallucinations.

I don't mean by this that they are totally imaginary. They aren't. But they are based on ringing of the ears, which is a pretty common condition — ringing sounds, buzzing, hissing, all sorts of odd ear noises.

These noises are usually related to changes occurring in the inner ear, but the sounds can be quite different from person to person. The ringing sounds may have more than one pitch. What that happens, it is human nature to try — pretty much unconsciously — to fit the sounds into some familiar pattern. Meaning a tune.

It would be beyond belief that an accidental combination of ear noises would fall into the tonal pattern of "Rock of Ages" or "Yes, We Have No Bananas," or whatever tune you happen to hear.

Another bit of circumstantial evidence is that people who think they hear such tunes invariably "hear" some tune that is familiar. I've never heard of anyone hearing brand new music. They just fit the odd sounds into music they already know.

What to do about it? The changes in the inner ear are of various kinds. Otosclerosis is a common one, a fusion, or

lightening of the tiny bony structures that conduct sound. This causes not only ear noises but impaired hearing, especially in older patients. For that, you need the services of an ear specialist, but treatment by surgery is being carried out successfully even in well-advanced years.

Another source of ear noises is impacted ear wax pressing against the eardrum. Removal

of the wax is the answer. High blood pressure, as well as several other possibilities, also can incite ear noises.

Your physician or an ear specialist should determine what problems exist in your case, so that relief can be provided. There is scant chance, frankly, that you can hit on the correct answer yourself without professional guidance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a baby, and about two months ago my hair began falling out in piles. Is "the pill" doing it? I stopped the pill, but I am not sure I'm not losing more hair than ever. I am only 19 and hate to go bald this young. — Mrs. B.

Such "post-partum loss of hair" happens every so often, and assuming that no scalp disease is responsible for your hair loss, you probably will find in a few months your hair will be back to normal.

I admit that it is most unnerving to a woman when this happens, but experience shows that this type of hair loss is temporary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause a person in the late 60s not to be able to control the kidneys in the winter? In the summer, everything is fine. — Mrs. W.A.

What goes on must come out — and in summer a good deal of fluid is lost in the form of perspiration, and a great deal less in winter. The difference would be made up by the kidneys, expelling more urine when there is less perspiration.

Since you note no difficulty in summer, I would doubt that there is anything wrong with the kidneys or "kidney control."

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble." It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know About Them." Write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

BERRY'S WORLD



"If Patrick Henry thought taxation WITHOUT representation was bad, he should see it, now, WITH representation!"

"Throw 'Em In Jail" Justice No Longer In Vogue

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

The concept of justice is changing. The judges are becoming aware that justice changes day to day. "Throw him in jail" is no longer the battle cry of the citizens.

Various segments of society are now very much interested in criminal proceedings. This is especially true of the younger citizens. Moral ethics are being moved apart from legal ethics. What was "terrible" 25 years ago hardly causes a raised eyebrow today.

Many laws on the books are not being enforced because the public is not interested in having them enforced. What does all this mean?

To find many of the answers this Times-News writer interviewed District Judge James M. Cunningham, Twin Falls. The discussion was far-reaching and the Judge said the change in public opinion is being felt

in the courts. For better or worse the changes are here — or nearing here.

Excerpts from the in-depth interview with Judge Cunningham follow:

Q — Are the various segments of society very much interested in court proceedings or interested in the people involved in criminal proceedings?

A — Until recent years it is doubtful if society has really been much interested in what happened to the criminal. The large segment of society is not affected by what goes on. They are affected only when someone takes \$25 or \$100 from them. But they are still not affected by what happens to the thief. It's kind of dirty for them. It's just like the people who go down to look at the garbage dump. It is there but very few take the trouble to look. But now an interest is being developed.

Q — You mean more people are showing

interest in criminal cases, in court?

A — Yes, they are. Especially the young people. For instance, they are concerned when the large corporation puts five and one-half ounces of something in a bag and prints on the bag that it contains 10 ounces.

It is obvious that the general public is getting roused. Now the young people are looking at this and are asking "what happens to the corporation?" The Federal Trade Commission gives them a slap on the wrist and tells them to not do that anymore. The shoplifter, on the other hand, often gets 30 days in jail. So the question is asked, is it justice to give the shoplifter 30 days when you just tell the big company not to do it again?

Q — Do you know of another situation that is causing questions to be asked?

A — Yes, there is the case of the automobile manufacturer. They might put out a car which is faulty and on which a wheel might come off under certain circumstances. Someone gets killed in the crash. They call the cars back and correct the fault. But the question is now being asked, what is the difference in the responsibility of the manufacturer whose negligence allows a wheel to come off and kill someone, than is the responsibility of the drunk who runs into someone and kills someone? In both instances you have dead people. The drunk is probably going to spend time in the penitentiary. The manufacturer only fixes the wheel.

Q — Do you believe the asking of these questions will force law changes?

A — Absolutely. There is no question about it. For 100 years or more we have thrown people in jail for hurting other people. Now the establishment hurts people but nothing is really done.

Q — Then this situation makes a decision more complicated for the judge?

A — I wouldn't say that. There's another area. For instance, grand larceny gets 14 years. When a fellow took something worth \$50 or over you gave him 14 or 15 years and that was it. Now we have a different situation because the people are becoming offensive to that treatment. Now I have several choices in such a case. They range from prison to probation. What we do now depends more on his background.

The average fellow that comes before me (and I think the public gets their idea of an average crook from television) is a fellow who comes from a split home, they have had a succession of fathers who never really gave a damn about them, but have failed in everything they have done including school,

work and marriage. They stand before me and are the biggest zero that's conceivable. These fellows are not able to think. They can't think of what will happen to them tomorrow because of what they do today.

Now, if he has done this 15 times, perhaps there is a difference. The question is, is it justice to put this fellow away for five years or more for stealing, say \$15? People are getting around to an opinion that this is not right and that opinion is being openly expressed. In the past jail was the natural place to send him.

Q — What about the people put on probation?

A — We now have excellent arrangements for those on probation. It is a great help to the judge.

Q — How much does it cost to put a prisoner on probation?

A — I'll answer that this way. With the public, criminal justice has become a financial thing. It costs about \$8,000 to keep a fellow in the pen for a year. If he is married and has children, it will cost another \$5,000 to take care of his family while he is doing time. You are thinking in terms of \$8,000 to \$20,000 a year per prisoner. We are going to spend this because this guy stole \$15 from you.

This doesn't make any sense at all. If he is put on probation, and under jurisdiction of the court, you are thinking of \$300 to \$400 a year. If punishment warrants, then I can put him in jail nights and weekends and let him hold down a job in the daytime.

I don't know about the justice but I do know that it is an economic situation which people are concerned about and advocate.

Q — Do you believe the courts are becoming aware of this day to day change?

A — Certainly, and this goes right up to the Supreme Court of the United States. For instance, the Supreme Court asked "Is it justice to have this fellow in court without a friend in the world?" They believed not, so they ruled he had to have a lawyer and, if he didn't have the money, then he would be given one at no cost to him.

When the Supreme Court did that we all thought it was the wildest thing ever. But this is the new form of justice we are witnessing. I do not believe the average persons favor this at the present time, but they are moving toward that belief.

Q — What about the ethics in law? I believe you once said we shouldn't get all up tight because all this is taking place.

A — There are two general laws. There is moral law, the Christian law, God's law. Then there are the man-made criminal laws. To some extent these laws overlap. For instance, lying is against Christian law.

But no one suggests that we should make that part of the moral law, the criminal law. You might be the biggest liar in the world, but you don't come into my court because of it, unless, of course, it was perjury.

Adultery is moral law, there is no question about it. It has been a criminal law since Idaho started. So in adultery you have a Christian law and a criminal law and in this instance they are one and the same thing.

The question is does adultery have any place in criminal law? Probably not, because there has been no case of adultery tried in an Idaho court in, say, 75 years and none in the entire United States for two or three years. The law is there but it is not used.

Q — What is the difference between adultery and illegal cohabitation?

A — Illegal cohabitation is between unmarried individuals and this, too, is ignored although it is against the law.

Q — What is common law marriage?

A — This is not against the law and is recognized. The children from such a marriage are also recognized. You do not have to have a religious or civil ceremony to be married in Idaho so long as you live openly together.

Q — What about fornication?

A — This is also unlawful but there hasn't been a case involving fornication since I don't know when. We know, of course, it goes on all the time. An example is two people of the opposite sex in a parked car engaging in sexual intercourse. On the books it is a penitentiary offense but the public does not complain about it.

It is a case of public opinion changing down through the years. As a result we have many laws in the books which shouldn't be there. There are even silly ones. Do you know it's an offense punishable by a prison sentence if you steal a chicken?

Getting back to sober thought, this situation of change is why some "pot" smokers ask me "why don't you round up a bunch of chicken thieves, or arrest people who commit adultery or fornication? Why are you picking on us?"

To sum it all up and to pinpoint the change in opinion, let's look back at the days when the village drunk was simply arrested and thrown in jail. We never tried to cure him other than with a prison sentence. Now it is considered a disease and it is treated like a disease.

Public opinion has changed and will continue to change. Public opinion will change the administering of justice. In fact, it will change the definition of justice and it is doing that right now.



District Judge James M. Cunningham

Times-News Public Forum

On Child Rearing A Thought Here We Go Again

Editor, Times News:

The Senate June 20 voted 73 to 12 to pass the "Comprehensive Headstart, Child Development And Family Services Act of 1972," legislation which would establish a bureaucracy whose eventual purpose would be to expand federal intervention into the area of child rearing and even pre-natal care by setting up a national system of day care centers open to all children.

One of the bill's principal sponsors, Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), has said: "We have recognized that the child is a care of the state." If the \$2.9-billion measure becomes law, many fear that weakening of the family is inevitable.

Opposing the measure, Sen. Bill Brock (R-Tenn.) declared, "This bill would motivate the dissolution of family care, family sharing, family concern. To me, there is no possible way to calculate the cost of that to the child."

"For the life of me, I cannot see how the government could create an incentive program to encourage a woman to choose the work market over her responsibility of trying to provide her child with every ounce of love available to it so that it can grow up with dignity and love for other people. I do not think that can be found in a child development center."

In vetoing similar child control legislation last December, President Nixon also expressed concern over the family-weakening implications. He charged the program would "diminish parental authority and parental involvement" and instead would "commit the vast moral authority of the national government to the side of communal approaches to child-rearing over against the family-centered approach."

While the new bill purportedly seeks to meet the President's objections, Sen. James Allen (D-Ala.) said the measure is

essentially the same one Congress passed last year.

Considering that the far-ranging program involves "child development" starting from "the womb", Allen observed, its ultimate implications may have the federal government deciding how many children a family ought to have.

Sen. James I. Buckley (C.R.-N.Y.) said the legislation "would inevitably have the effect of encouraging the idea that day care of young children is not only safe and acceptable, but even desirable."

"Thus it will create a demand for more and more centers capable of handling ever larger numbers of children which will so tax the availability of properly trained professionals so as to make it ever more difficult to maintain minimum standards of quality."

While the present bill calls for \$2.95 billion over a three-year period, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last year estimated the centers may eventually cost \$20 billion a year.

The Child Control Act now goes to the House. Despite the lopsided Senate vote, a House rejection of the bill is not unlikely, since last year the legislation was cleared by only three votes — 186 to 183. Concerned readers are urged to write or telegraph their congressmen, asking them to defeat the Senate bill.

I am sorry to report that Idaho's Senators, Church and Jordan, again split their votes with Mr. Jordan being the only one who sees the evil of this scheme.

Let's be sure to let representatives, congressmen, and Senators insist that with the termination of the war in Viet Nam, the U.S. Government MUST demand a full accounting of Missing in Action and Prisoners of War. This was not

Editor, Times-News:

It has occurred to me that with all the charges on absenteeism leveled at Congressman James McClure (the best candidate of both tickets and the man I'm voting for) the other candidates all seem to be absentees — from work.

Where are they getting their money?

Tracy Horting
Filer

Editor, Times-News:

Firearms and freedom are synonymous; citizens who lose one will surely lose the other.

Senator Edward Kennedy, during his introduction of Senate Bill 831, stated, "Registration will tell us how many guns there are, where they are, and in whose hands they are held." He also added,

"If it is not immediately feasible to eliminate firearms from the American scene, there

ought to be a high national priority to apply some reasonable restrictions on the use of the vast arsenals at our disposal." Can't you hear the late Hitler and the present day Communists saying the same thing? Or some South American

Socialistic Dictator, who controls the volunteer Gestapo army.

As I recall, didn't the architect of Communism, Lenin say "Communism must be built by non-communist hands." So doesn't it sound reasonable, that the leftist anti-gun fanatics in Congress, are determined to disarm law-abiding citizens to be preyed upon by law-violating criminals, who have no regard

for any laws, let alone gun registration. Moreover, don't Socialists labor for total control of all people? Are we to believe that control of all our firearms is to be for national security? While at the same time our liberal courts are setting free one savage killer after another to again prey upon innocent victims again. The courts, who are raining these Socialistic measures upon us by this projection or permissiveness, has turn our cities into jungles, full of wild savages who have no regard for law and order.

In flagrant violation of their oaths, these bureaucratic left-wing politicians, whether they know it or not, are playing right into the hands of the criminals by being determined to take the honest citizen's guns. Using the infamous and time worn cliché, that they're doing this to protect us from ourselves: "Possessing a handgun in your house doesn't increase your security, it diminishes it," quoting Senator

Hurt, the liberal Socialist thinking senator from Michigan, for a UPI press on Oct. 10, 1971. I just wonder who this bureaucratic cossack thinks he is talking to? We are not serfs who will be led into

slavery, and that's what it'll mean if our guns are taken away. Go read your history book, or better yet, why not take a small slow boat to some country where the citizens will buy your kind of moral philosophy, and the citizens are already DISARMED. The USSR, Red China, Czechoslovakia, or perhaps Cuba, would be to your liking, for example.

In the meantime, why not line up tickets on that same boat for Senator (The Hero, of Chappaquiddick) Kennedy,

Mayor Daley, Sheriff of Los Angeles County Peter Pitchess, Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy of New York City, and your contemporaries, Sen. Birch Bayh, McGovern, Rep. Ab Mikva, Rep. Emanuel Celler, and any more of the totalitarian bureaucrats who are using crime as the excuse to

take away our guns. Instead of getting to the very source of the problem. By imposing stiffer penalties on criminals, and taking our courts to task because they will not, you people prefer to go the easy route and saddle the law abiding citizen with legislation making the honest citizen helpless. The liberal courts in this country should be the ones on the chopping block right now. Not the citizens who obey the law!

Sen. Birch Bayh's anti-gun bill (S2507) which is as phony as a three-dollar bill, a bill that the now decadent NRA (National Rifle Association) has voiced support for in principle on the so-called "Saturday Night Special" cannot stand up under careful observation when all the true facts are presented.

Forexample, Bayh's bill states that all handguns with barrels three inches or less would be illegal to own; the fallacy of that is, Senator Bayh trying to tell us that you can only kill somebody with a gun barrel of three inches or less, or that only this type gun can be concealed on one's person? Moreover, what's to prevent somebody

with "Compromise" garnished with if's and's and but's, but I don't think the majority of their members are ready to give up their firearms on the installment plan or any other plan, regardless of how inexpensive or short barreled they are.

I for one cannot speak for all the people in this FREE country of ours, but I, for one, must consider that any one who plans to disarm me must be regarded as my mortal enemy; And it makes me sick to my stomach to find them in positions of influence. Positions that can do every law abiding citizen of this country more harm than good by their socialistic thinking. History continually repeats its self, and every country that has had its citizens disarmed, has fallen to a tyrannical government. Only a totalitarian, tyrant government need fear its own citizens. I for one will not surrender my guns. Nor, do I believe in "Any Compromise." That will eventually "Ham-string" us for the future.

Earl E. Etter
Kimberly

Furthermore, bill (S2407) and other bills now pending states, Handguns: The New Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines a handgun as: A firearm held and fired with one hand. Now what's to prevent our Supreme Court at a later date, after this bill would be passed, from coming out with their own interpretation of what constitutes a handgun? For we all know that it is no problem at all to fire either a rifle or shotgun with one hand. In the past the Supreme Court has misinterpreted the Constitution, to read the way they want it to read; So, why wouldn't they do the same thing with a firearms bill if they thought it necessary? The NRA may but this type of chicanery.

Prayer For Today

Can we ever live with regrets, God? How often we cry, "Oh, if I'd only known." Jesus recognized this problem when He said to the Samaritan woman "If Thou Knewest!" She would have acted differently if she had known who Jesus was. Maybe we need to learn all over again who You are, how near You are, how available You are to guide us. Please help us to cut down on our regrets by always recognizing Your presence and acting accordingly.

Uletta Martin

Asked about laird's statements that the Soviets were not removing their pilots and missilemen, Zayyat said the American defense secretary has sources of information other than ours, but these sources were the reason of such catastrophes as the Bay of Pigs in Cuba.



Bhutanese King dead at age 45

The king, whose name means "fearless thunderbolt master of the cosmic powers," ascended the throne in 1952. An informal man well liked by his people, he probably was the first ruler of a feudal society to give his subjects the right to dismiss

The tiny kingdom of Bhutan is bordered by China to the north and adjoins Tibet and Sikkim and the Indian province of West Bengal and Assam. It is 190 miles long from east to west and 90 miles across.

Most of the 800,000 or so citizens are Bhodias of Tibetan origin and are Buddhists.

Scandal won't stop Astro packs

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden were reprimanded for the venture although National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said they never received a penny of the \$150,000 sale of 99 envelopes by the collector.

Malad Spring appeal slated

In other business, the state parks and recreation board approved land and water

Almanac

In 1958 Queen Elizabeth II named four English women to baronial rank and they became the first women members of the House of Lords.

A thought for the day: English writer Samuel Butler said, "The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore."

Divorce date

Statistics indicate that a teenager is about twice as likely to get divorced than people who marry older, and a girl in her teens has the best chance of staying married if she picks a man aged 31 or older.


The park board appointed members to the motor bike recreation fund advisory commission, including Wallace Walker, Coeur d'Alene; Terrence Blayden, Lewiston; Larry Bodily, Boise; Steve Miller, Twin Falls; Gerald Farnlund, Pocatello; Dr. C.A. Paterson, Idaho Falls.

Ellsworth governor for day

governor is due to return to Idaho about 5 p.m. and will remain in Idaho Falls to attend a tour Saturday of the eastern Idaho Work Evaluation and Training Center for handicapped adults.

A spokesman for the lieutenant governor's office said Andrus and Murphy discussed how their prior commitments would take them out of the state temporarily at the same time, and notified Ellsworth of his official capacity.

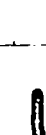
The Ellsworth calls in every hour or so to see how things are. So far, all's well," the spokesman said.


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

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
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Predict Fischer winner



REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Chess experts predicted Saturday that American challenger Bobby Fischer would easily defeat world champion Boris Spassky in Sunday's sixth game unless the Russian can pull himself together and fight for his title.

Spassky retired to the seclusion of a downtown Reykjavik penthouse after Fischer defeated him Thursday to draw 2 1/2 points each in their title match. Russian sources said Spassky was increasingly irritated by the American's behavior at the chess table.

The Russian sources said, however, the 35-year-old Spassky would be back in force after his 72-hour rest from the fifth game he lost after 27 moves, and denied reports he would ask for a postponement on medical grounds.

ABC producer Chet Forte said cameras might be in for Sunday's game although the temperamental 29-year-old Fischer vetoed camera positions shortly before starting his 24-hour Sabbath as a member of the Church of God at midnight Friday.

"But Bobby has promised to come down to the hall when his Sabbath has ended," Forte said. "There is plenty of time to work out new positions before he has to go back to concentrate on the game."

"Bobby said he wanted this great match of how he is licking Spassky brought out to his American fans but cannot accept the present set-up with us filming through three small holes in the wall above and to each side of the board. Although there is no noise, the physical presence is bothering him."

The sixth game is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. MST Sunday with Fischer playing white and making the first move on the polished marble board in the blacked-out hall.

Grandmasters observing the \$250,000 match of the century, said the rattled champion must pull himself together or see his crown slip.

Firestorm warfare scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Saturday he will try to amend the military authorization bill to prohibit funding of weather modification and fire storm activities as U. S. war techniques.

The Wisconsin Democrat warned that the "grave consequences of environmental warfare are as great — if not greater — than those of internationally deplored chemical and biological warfare."

U. S. firestorm and cloud seeding activities in Indochina are "part of a whole picture of international environmental warfare," Nelson said in a statement.

The Pentagon announced Friday that three unsuccessful attempts were made in 1965, 1966 and 1967 to start fires in South Vietnamese jungles to destroy Communist troop hiding areas; but the spokesman denied the aim was to start deliberate firestorms in which flames are whipped by hurricane speed winds.

Nelson, citing news accounts of the fires, complained that "it is one more dramatic example of the reckless use of modern technology to wreck environmental destruction."

U.S. drops leaflets

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force is using unmanned supersonic planes to drop propaganda leaflets over North Vietnam and is considering employing the pilotless craft for bombing missions, U.S. sources said Saturday.

The drones have been used in simulated bombing runs on test sites in the United States, but never as bombers in actual warfare.

The automatic planes, radio controlled from a specially outfitted C130 "mother ship,"

Exchange of secrets

Nader charges centers oversold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader charged Saturday that the federally financed community mental health center system designed to replace state hospitals was vastly oversold and quickly perverted into a new bureaucracy largely unresponsive to local needs.

"That community mental health centers are largely irrelevant to significant numbers of people and to the societal problems that certain of their advocates would 'cure' has become almost a cliché in psychiatric circles," said a Nader team report.

Authors Franklin D. Chu, a 1971 Harvard graduate, and Sharland Trotter, a 1965 Goucher College alumna, also said:

—The National Institutes of Mental Health (NIMH) has been a full partner in the dumping of mental patients by state hospitals into nursing or foster homes where conditions are even worse, because its centers have neglected the hospitals' discharged patients.

—Community mental health centers routinely exclude drug addicts, alcoholics, old people, children, ethnic and racial minorities and the poor.

—Citizens have no legitimate voice in fiscal or program policy for the centers where community boards generally include charity-minded house-

wives, businessmen, lawyers, ministers, judges and professional persons whose main function is to raise money.

"The centers offer mostly a collection of traditional clinical services that provide more jobs and office space for mental health professionals, but which remain inaccessible or irrelevant to large segments of the community," concluded a summary of the report by Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law.

NIMH has provided \$529.8

for building and staffing 476 centers in 50 states, Puerto Rico, Guam and the District of Columbia since the community center law was passed in 1963. However, only 325 centers were operating as of June 1, with the largest numbers in California, 48; Pennsylvania, 37; Kentucky, 23; and New York and Texas, 22 each.

"The community mental health centers program is in the process of effective and productive change," NIMH Director Bertram S. Brown said. "The Nader report will help that process."

A spokesman said Brown could have a more detailed response when he has fully examined the lengthy document.

UN secretary general against dike bombing

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Saturday urged the United States not to bomb North Vietnam's dikes. He said thousands would die if such bombings were carried out.

"I firmly hope and appeal that this will be avoided," Waldheim told a news conference at the conclusion of his five-day official visit to the Soviet Union.

In response to a question, Waldheim said he did not know whether reports that U.S. bombers have already hit the dikes were true or not. But he expressed "deep concern" over

the reports. "You know, of course, that the United States government denies this," he said. "So there are two versions of what has happened."

Saying that the only solution to the Vietnam war is a negotiated peace, Waldheim then added:

"I am personally very concerned with these bombing reports — deeply concerned."

"If these dikes were bombed it would lead to flooding of the whole plain of North Vietnam, it would lead to a disaster and the deaths of thousands of people."

aircraft specialty company based in San Diego. "They are capable of speeds of up to 900 miles an hour, can fly as high as 60,000 feet and for distances of more than 700 miles to and from a target."

The drones and their mother ships are based at the U.S. installation at Nakhon Phanom, Thailand near the Laotian border, the sources said.

The mother ship can guide the drone from 300 miles away and does not have to fly over hostile territory.

McGovern would terminate aid to Greek dictatorship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern said Saturday that if elected he would halt all aid to Greece within 10 days of his inauguration.

McGovern also said he would "reduce to an absolute minimum" the number of U.S. servicemen assigned to Greece and would "order a basic review" of recently announced plans by the administration to homeport or permanently station several American warships in Greece — a move that would vastly increase the number of Americans living there.

McGovern's first remarks on Greece since becoming the presidential nominee were made in a letter to Elias P. Demetrapoulos, a leader of the Greek resistance who had written McGovern asking him to detail his policy toward the military junta that took power there in April 1967. Demetrapoulos released the letter Saturday.

McGovern wrote, "In January of next year I would

announce the immediate termination of all U.S. aid to the Greek dictatorship."

In the four years since the coup the United States has given Greece \$197 million in military aid. Including aid as well as sales of new and used equipment, the United States sent Greece \$133 million in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1971, compared with \$82 million in fiscal year 1966, the last full year before the coup.

Congress voted last fall to halt all aid to Greece unless the President decided that "overriding requirements of the national security of the United States justify a waiver of the prohibition." President Nixon ruled a waiver was justified.

The Greek issue has split the 14-member NATO military alliance with several members — particularly the Scandinavian and Benelux states — opposed to close cooperation with the colonels who overthrew a democratically elected government.

The United States, however, has taken the tack that Greece

is essential to the southern flank of the alliance — especially since the Soviet Union has put a major fleet into the eastern Mediterranean. It is also regarded as essential by administration planners to operations involving the security of Israel and the continued presence of U.S. Navy forces in the Mediterranean.

The administration repeatedly has cited "national security" for its close ties with the junta.

McGovern's statement broke completely with that military approach. He said he would "strengthen the NATO alliance through strict adherence by the United States to the NATO preamble" which states that one purpose of NATO is the upholding of democratic institu-

tions. McGovern also hinted that he would like to see the junta ostracized by NATO.

"I would cooperate fully with the judgements of NATO, the European Economic Community and the Council of Europe with respect to participation by the Greek dictatorship," he wrote.



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So what's new — cost of living up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for meat, fresh fruit, vegetables, used cars and homes pushed the cost of living up again last month, although the rise was slightly less than the month before, the government said today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the cost of living went up 0.2 per cent during June compared to a 0.3 per cent jump in May.

Supermarket food prices in June went up 0.6 per cent overall, reflecting what shoppers already knew — that meat

and vegetable prices shot up sharply since mid-May. Meat, poultry and fish were up 1.3 per cent in June while fruit and vegetable prices were up 2.7 per cent.

The food price increases were offset by declines in such other items as eggs, cereals, dairy products, and textiles.

The June rise left the Consumer Price Index (CPI) at 2.9 per cent above one year earlier — the first time in more than four and a half years that the 12-month change was a rise of less than 3 per cent.

The report said the CPI went up at an annual rate of 2.2 per cent in the second quarter of this year, well below President Nixon's goal of a 2.5 to 3 per cent annual rate of inflation by the end of this year. Consumer prices rose at a yearly rate of 3.6 per cent in the first quarter.

Rising food prices led Nixon earlier this month to clamp the same price controls on raw farm products that had been imposed on processed foods since last August.

The government said food prices normally go up anyway

in June, but last month they went up more than normal and even after seasonal adjustment — increased 0.2 per cent.

The food price upturn followed a 0.1 per cent decline in that area in May, and no change in food prices in April.

The prices of nonfood commodities went up the normal 0.2 per cent in June, meaning no change after seasonal adjustment. Prices for services increased 0.3 per cent last month.

Among nonfood commodities, used car prices shot up 3.1 per

cent, while prices for new cars went down 1.1 per cent. Prices for homes also rose significantly, but prices declined for clothing, gasoline, alcoholic beverages and furniture.

The report said fresh vegetable prices rose in June, instead of showing the normal decline, because of adverse weather

conditions and curtailed supplies. The increase in fresh fruit prices was due mostly to seasonal declines in supplies.

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Tours unsafe

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — School children no longer will be taken on guided tours of the 102-year-old State Capitol because the building could collapse in an earthquake.

The ban on the guided tours was ordered Thursday by the Legislature's Joint Rules Committee, which accepted the recommendation of State Architect Fred Hummel who said the golden-domed structure could not withstand "even a moderate quake."

Hummel also recommended last month that the legislators move out of the structure by 1973, but the panel took no action on that suggestion.

Wycoff to build terminal

TWIN FALLS — Wycoff Co., Inc. will start construction of a \$150,000 terminal in Twin Falls in early 1973.

President of the company, Roger L. Andrus, and Larry Kuhn, local manager, announced today they have purchased land located on Fourth Avenue East through Gem State Realty.

The realtors said more of this land will be sold in the future for industrial development.

Elmore vets paid

GLENN'S FERRY — Elmore County veterans and their dependents were paid over \$588,000 in the first 11 months of the current fiscal year, according to Phillip Gridley, Gridley, Mountain Home, is the Elmore County veterans' service officer. Gridley said the amount is an inclusive figure made available through the

office of the state service officer, Dudley J. Smith, of the Idaho Veterans' Affairs Commission.

The figure reflects the amount received by Elmore County veterans and dependents for all phases of the veterans' programs, including educational benefits and insurance.

SALT pact may pass Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials think the two strategic arms limitation agreements signed at the Moscow summit could pass Congress by Aug. 18.

The agreements, which limit defensive (ABM) missiles to two sites and halt offensive missile deployment for five years, advanced Thursday with little opposition in Senate and House committees.

The ABM agreement, in the form of a treaty, is subject only to Senate ratification. The agreement limiting the number of intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM) must pass both chambers.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved both agreements and will formally present them to the Senate today so that a date can be set for action.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee was receptive to the ICBM agreement in a hearing at which Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Ambassador Gerard Smith testified.

Smith was the chief U.S. negotiator for the strategic arms talks (SALT) at Helsinki and Vienna that produced the agreements signed by President

Nixon and Chairman Leonid Brezhnev in May.

Houses and Smith expressed "hope" that Congress would approve the agreements before the Aug. 18 recess for the Republican National Convention. The secretary and the ambassador said early passage was needed to give the U.S. negotiators time to prepare for the second phase of SALT that resumes in October.

Smith made one statement that could help ease the way for the agreements by rejecting "the concept of bargaining chips" for future talks.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird in June appealed to Congress for new weapons systems including the Trident submarine that could be used as fodder in the renewed talks.

The earth is like a giant battery leaking its charge, according to the National Geographic Society, which says that the planet would lose its electric potential in an hour if not continually recharged by lightning strikes.



Good news

CHAIRMAN HERBERT Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers called the report that cost of meat, fresh fruit, cars and homes increased last month "good news" because the jump was 2 per cent in June, compared to 3 per cent in May. (UPI)

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — James Timothy Bertie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bertie, Twin Falls, has been promoted to full cadet colonel at the Shattuck School Summer Camp, Fairbault, Minn.

Bertie was selected as unit commander for the Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Program camp for 1972. He received the best of officer award for 1971 and 1972 at Shattuck School, and has been awarded the instructor supervisor's award and the National Rifle Association Marksman First Class award and medal.

Pioneers elect

FAIRFIELD — Roy Mink, Gooding, is second vice president of the Capas Prairie Pioneer Association and will take the place of Mrs. Nettie Abbott who has moved to Washington.

All the other officers of the association have been re-elected. They include Charles Packham, president; Lonzo Baldwin, first vice president; Vera Vanskike, secretary, and Loyd Bundy, treasurer.

Stone disintegrated by ultra-sound wave

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — A kidney stone was painlessly disintegrated inside a patient's body by ultra-sound waves, a urologist announced.

Dr. Roger Goodfriend, originator of the technique, said the patient was treated by sound Sunday and was home Tuesday pain-free. Normally the kidney stone problem would have required fullscale surgery and several days of painful hospitalization, he said.

The new technique results in little or no tissue damage and was performed following a year of research and animal experiments at Valley Medical Center in San Jose.

Dr. Goodfriend said that much more study and research is needed before the method can be widely used.

Kidney stones are a common medical problem. They are formed from deposits of calcium compounds and lodge

in the ureter — the tube connecting the kidney with the bladder.

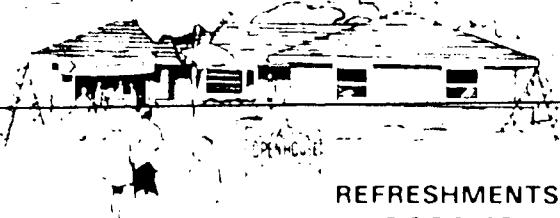
The technique used by the urologist was to insert a cystoscope, a telescope-like tube, into the patient's urinary tract.

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News conference

SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE, D-Wis. whose hair transplant treatment is beginning to show some results, holds a news conference at the Capitol on the subject of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee dealing with full employment. (UPI)

Dole to stay as GOP head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert A. Dole of Kansas will stay on as Republican national chairman after the GOP convention in Miami Beach next month, President Nixon told his cabinet Friday.

Nixon revealed his plans during a strategy session on the remaining weeks of Congress and the coming political campaign. Dole was made chairman in January, 1971, succeeding Rogers C. B. Morton who became interior secretary.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said that Anne Armstrong, vice chairman of the national committee, was not mentioned by Nixon but he expected her to stay on.

"She has done a fine job," said Ziegler. There was speculation that Mrs. Armstrong would continue in the post only until after the election, return-

ing then to her Texas ranch.

Ziegler also confirmed that Nixon wanted his White House aides to remain out of active politics until the Aug. 21-23 convention. But Nixon made it clear he expected every member of his cabinet — with the exceptions of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers — to campaign for his re-election.

"Every member of the cabinet is an advocate of the belief and positions of the President," Ziegler said. "They're not going to remain silent."

Ziegler also said Nixon had not determined his campaign schedule after the convention, but aides have said they expected the President to engage in only about three weeks of active campaigning during that period.

Plays politics, Ruth Moon says

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon has called a legislative auditor's statement that Idaho should have borrowed money on tax anticipation notes rather than cutting off bill payment in June to balance the general fund "purely political and not based on legal realities."

Miss Moon said, "I'm sure the legislative auditor (James A. Defenbach) really knows that the law provides that tax anticipation notes can only be used to finance state operations up to 75 per cent of the amount of taxes not yet collected during the balance of the fiscal year in question."

She said there "wasn't much of the fiscal year left on June 6."

When the state had to cut payment of general fund bills to comply with a constitutional requirement that the fund balance at least on paper June 30.

"And there obviously wasn't much tax revenue left to come in, either," she said.

The state treasurer said even considering all the tax revenue collected during the balance of June, the general fund showed

Toll bills

Frankfort, Ky. (UPI) — The state of Kentucky has decided to computerize its toll plazas and predicts completion of the job by 1976.

Attendants will continue to handle toll booth collections under the new set-up but computers will insure accurate counts of vehicles and money, fast billing of credit card customers, and constant surveillance of plaza equipment.

Tick removed from girl's head

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A 4-year-old girl admitted to Children's Hospital partially paralyzed Sunday was released Thursday after a pregnant female tick was removed from the back of her head.

Lori Jean Meyer of St. Martin, Ohio, was found to be suffering from acute cerebellar ataxia, a nervous disorder which results in death if not properly diagnosed. The poison is transmitted only by pregnant female ticks.

Mrs. Meyer found the tick while holding her daughter's head as she lay in a hospital bed.

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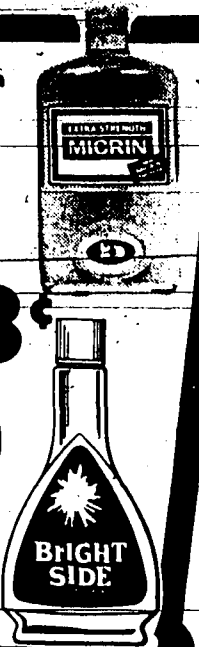
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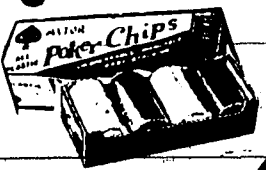
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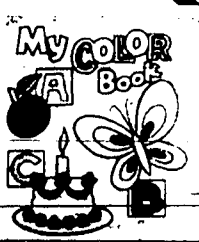
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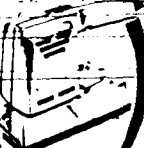
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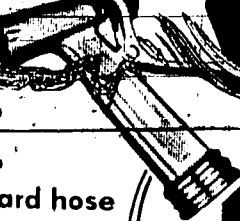
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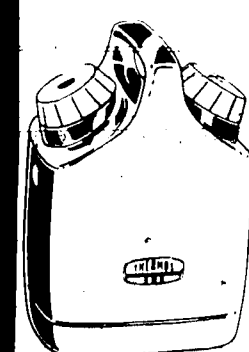
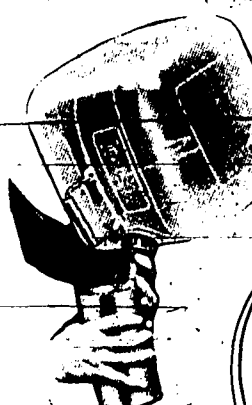
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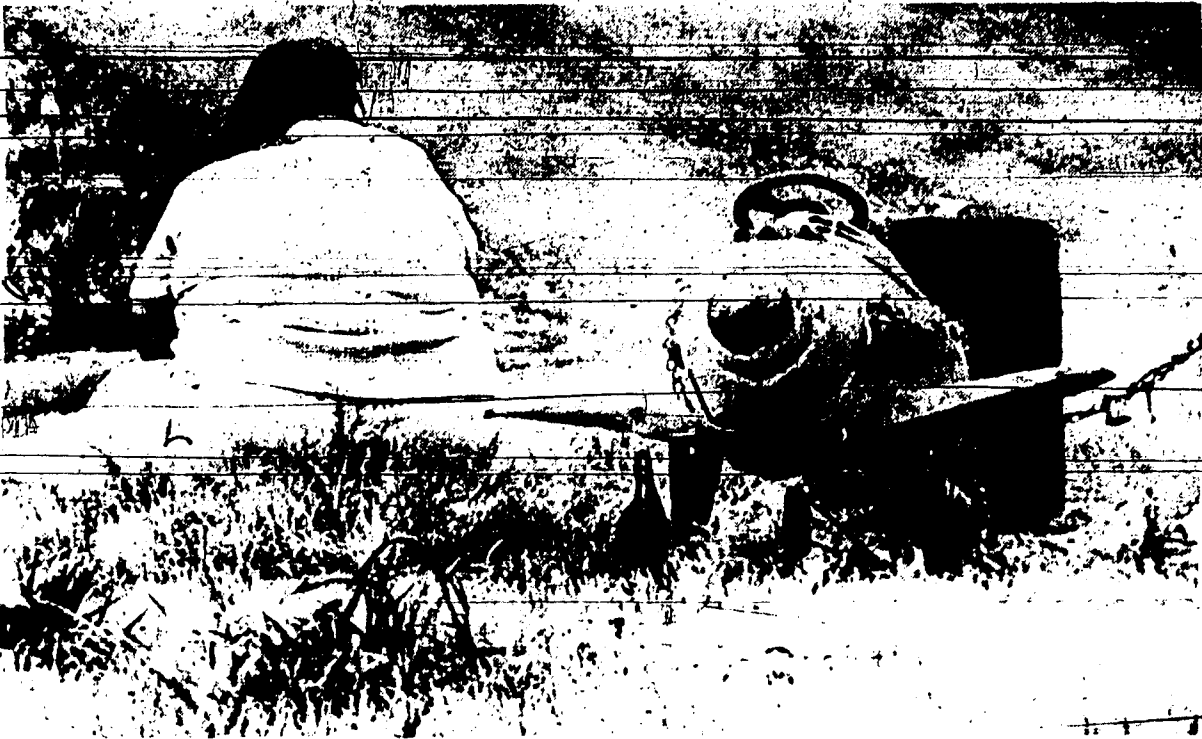
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Earthbound

A LITTLE AIRPLANE was earthbound before becoming part of a kiddie ride in St. Louis' first Strassenfest, which opened Friday and runs through Sunday on the riverfront. A spectacle watching the preparations also seemed quite earthbound also. (UPI).

Video tape equipment sought in drunk arrests

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Sierra Club and the Federation of American Scientists have joined in an appeal to President Nixon for an immediate halt in the use of weather as a weapon of war.

We call on you to announce that the United States will seek international agreement on the principle for the complete cessation of any research, experimentation or use of any environmental or geographical modification activity as a weapon of war," the two groups said in a joint statement.

The administration has denied reports the United States is using weather-changing techniques in Vietnam.

Video tape equipment sought in drunk arrests

TWIN FALLS — Magistrate Court Judge Reed P. Maughan Friday asked the Twin Falls County commissioners to consider purchase of video tape equipment for use in drunken driving arrests.

He said such equipment is being used in many states as a means of obtaining evidence and a means of providing fair and equal treatment for all offenders.

With filming equipment in the sheriff's office at the time of booking the defendants, he said, there would be no argument as to the condition of the accused.

Maughan said the injustice of the present situation is those who cannot afford the hiring of an

attorney and the appeal of the case, usually appears, pays his fine and serves his sentence.

The wealthy community resident, arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, usually hires an attorney who succeeds in obtaining long delays.

During this time the officer's memory of the case becomes less clear and the officer may even go to a different job before the appealed case is finally settled in a higher court.

If he knows a film showing his exact condition at the time of arrest will be entered as court evidence, he may be forced to submit to the same justice as the less wealthy offender.

Maughan said every state is facing the need for a crackdown on the drunken driver on the highways.

"They are killing an average of more than 100 persons per day in this country," he said. "If that many were losing their lives in Vietnam, national reaction would be overwhelming."

Maughan said states not using the video tape method are appealing for all-out cooperation of the press for publicity on each drunken driver regardless of his standing in the community or the extent of the incident as to accidents, property damage, or other factors.

Red Germans prepare pact

BERLIN (UPI)—East Germany expressed readiness today to conclude new agreements to make life more bearable on both sides of the wall dividing Berlin.

It said it was ready to exchange enclaves and "other small pieces of territory" with West Berlin in line with the Big Four agreement to "lessen tension."

It made the promise in an agreement with West Berlin to be signed in East Berlin's house of ministers Friday.

In the pact, East Germany agreed to move the wall back a bit in a main city square to improve the West Berlin highway system.

The agreement provided for the sale of 20 acres of land around Potsdamer Platz, which is intersected by the wall.

West Berlin paid \$10 million for the 20 acres.

West Berlin officials said about 32 feet of the wall would have to be moved back from what is now West Berlin territory. But most of the territory was unused land that lay on the Western side of the wall although it belonged to East Berlin.

The purchase will allow traffic to move from one part of West Berlin to another without the long detour it now has to make because of the wall at Potsdamer Platz.

Nixon backed by policemen

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Nixon's bid for reelection has the endorsement of organizations representing some 155,000 policemen across the nation, it was announced Friday.

The announcement was made by Edward J. Kiernan, President of the 32,000-man New York City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and newly elected president of the International Conference of Police Associations (ICPA).

Kiernan was elected to a two-year term as head of the ICPA at its annual convention earlier this week in Las Vegas.

Prior to the close of the convention Thursday, Kiernan said today, the organization voted unanimous support of Nixon in his bid for a second term.

In announcing the decision, Kiernan said:

"President Nixon's record during his first term demonstrated his understanding of the need to support law enforcement and law officers."



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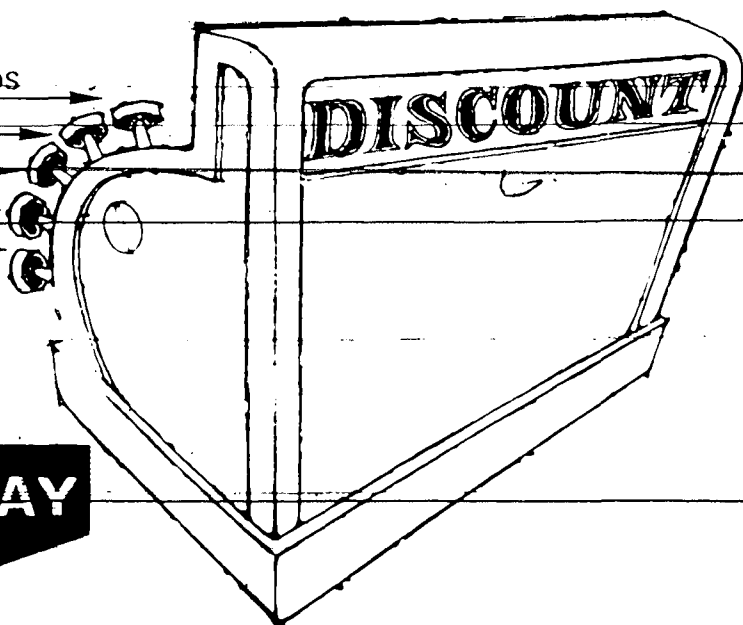
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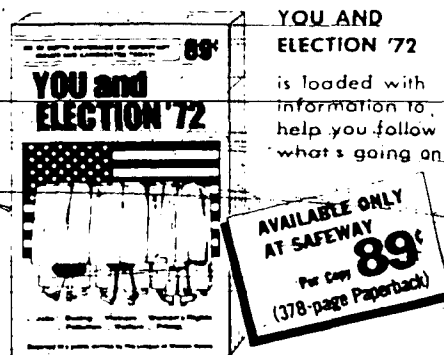
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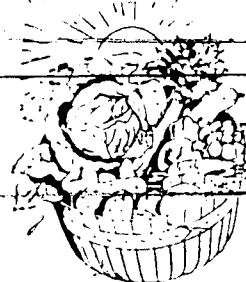
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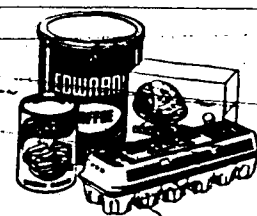
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Try their luck

YOUNG FISHERMEN try their luck in Dierkes Lake during the city recreation department's day camping program. While some fish others attend a story hour or just relax in the shade. Children from each city playground have an opportunity to take part in one day's camp program at the lake area.



Story hour

VARIOUS DEGREES of interest are shown by youngsters during a story hour at Dierkes Lake. Keith Turner tells a spooky mystery story to youngsters while they wait their turn in the kayak or with a fishing pole. Nature hikes and wilderness survival tips are also given.

Photos and text
by Bonnie Jones

Summer program hit with TF youths

TWIN FALLS — Day camping has been added to the Twin Falls summer recreation program to the delight of many young participants.

For the past three years, city recreation directors have been taking children from each of the city playgrounds to Dierkes Lake for a one-day outing. For

some, it is their big event of the year and only camping experience.

The city recreation bus takes the children from one or two playgrounds to the park about 9 a.m. Here they fish, take nature tours, have story hours, kayaking and learn about camping, outdoor survival and have a nature study on plants and other environmental factors.

There is also time to relax in the shade of a tree and enjoy the lake and other scenery of Snake River Canyon.

Chad Browning, city recreation director, said between 80 and 100 children participate in the day camping program. Each must register for the camping at the park where he normally takes part in recreation programs.

Safety precautions are taken and each camping group is supervised by several adults. Keith Turner who furnishes the kayak said all children receive a ride on the lake and each must wear a life jacket. One supervisor accompanies each group.

Frank Scherer who is in charge of playgrounds accompanies the group with Turner in charge of nature hikes and studies and story hours.

This is just part of the summer-long recreation program which ranges from tennis and baseball to play in wading pools. Each week this summer has a separate theme and children visit the parks in costume or with appropriate equipment.

The past week has been Hula Hoop and Frisbee Week with contests in each of the parks and a championship scheduled at the end of the week for winners of each park.

One of the special features of the program is the handicapped recreation held at city park, four days a week for special education students. This year the handicapped children were given a day camping program at Dierkes.

Playground programs are free to all youngsters of Twin Falls and are held in seven areas of the city.

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Kayak ride

FAVORITE EVENT in the day camping program for many is the kayak ride around Dierkes Lake. Each child gets a turn at propelling the kayak with the double paddle and all young passengers wear life jackets. Here the ride ends for one group and another prepares to embark.



Enjoy swings

PLAYGROUND SWINGS are kept busy in city parks where equipment is available. Here two small girls enjoy the Harmon Park swings. Organized programs including handicrafts, games, hikes and contests are not for everyone. Equipment and play area allows children to find their own recreation.



Champs perform

HULA HOOP champs from South Park perform before park supervisor Gary Sievers in background. Each week a special program or theme highlights city playground activities. This week was National Hula Hoop and Frisbee Week with contests in each park.

Carole Custer, Waller say vows

TWIN FALLS — Carole Sue Custer and Ronald K. Waller were united in marriage July 7 in evening rites at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Bellevue, Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Custer, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. L. S. Waller, Seattle.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. William Buford before and altar decorated with a large basket arrangement of red gladioli, red carnations, white daisies and blue straw flowers, flanked by white tapers. The church pews were marked with red, white and blue straw flowers tied with white bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ankle-length gown of corded cotton batiste. It was designed by the bride and made by her mother. It featured wide bands of ribbon-threaded lace on the front and back of the empire bodice. The bands of lace were repeated on the stand-up collar, at the elbow and cuff of the Juliet sleeves and at the top of the skirt flounce.

Her shoulder-length veil of French illusion was held by a Juliet cap trimmed with ribbon lace and small seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, white carnations, baby's breath and ivy tied with white ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Roger Fordyce, Boise, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Mrs. John Lyons, Seattle, was bridesmaid.

Michael Waller, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Fred Jossy served as usher. Both are from Seattle. The mother of the bridegroom was escorted to her seat by Russell Waller, son of the bridegroom. Soloist was Mrs. Roger

Fordyce who was accompanied on the guitar by Randy Waller, son of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The three-tier red velvet cake, decorated in white, centered one of the lace-covered tables. It was topped with fresh flowers carrying out the red, white and blue theme and was surrounded with greenery. A large basket arrangement of red, white and blue flowers centered the beverage table.

Mrs. James Fasa, aunt of the bridegroom, served the cake. Mrs. Ray Goin, sister of the bridegroom, served punch. Joyce Chandler, cousin of the bridegroom, presided at the coffee service and tea was served by Mrs. Fred Jossy. Rebecca Waller, daughter of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

After the reception, an informal party, hosted by the bridegroom, was held at the Cabana of the Terrace Apartments where the couple will reside.

Showers honoring the bride were given by Mrs. John Lyons and Mrs. Fred Jossy. A pool party was given in honor of the couple by the bride's fellow employees at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Elaw.

The bridegroom's mother hosted a buffet supper at her home, after the rehearsal. Guests attended from the Seattle area, Idaho and California.

After a wedding trip to the Oregon Coast, the couple will reside at 13725 56th S. Apt. D, 304, Seattle, Wash.

The bridegroom is employed by Savage Wholesale Building Supply, Tacoma, Wash., and the bride is an interior designer at Swigart's Furniture, Bellevue.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD K. WALLER

'Capt. Marvel' influences styles

ROME (UPI)—Captain Marvel, dauntless self-propelled hero of a generation of American comic book fans, is alive and well and appearing in the 1972 Italian winter menswear collections.

He walked onto the runway—he would have wrecked the Grand Hotel's crystal chandeliers if he had flown—during the Valentini show Sunday night wearing what was billed as an evening suit.

Americans in the audience knew better. It was Captain Marvel in a 1972 version of his flying suit. There were the black slim trousers, the close-fitting tunic-jacket and the hand-painted veld pattern tapering from shoulders to a point above the waist.

His was just one of a series of tunic-topped evening suits with hand-painted jackets by Valentini. There was one in blue with hand-painted lavender designs, another in purple with orange fireworks designs.

Valentini's evening suits were simply the least conventional of all those shown by eight menswear houses this season, none of whom showed a conventional black tuxedo.

There is conservatism aplenty, but it is for daytime, whether it is in simple, unfussy tailoring, muted plaids, or quiet solid colors.

Valentini did skinny zip-front jackets in sports suits that looked as if they had been influenced by both the Peking and Moscow trips of President Nixon. They were half Mao jacket, half White Russian officer's uniform.

For business, Valentini joined the throng with slim-cut classic suits, single or double breasted, in solid colors or muted plaids. There was a beige plaid suit worn with solid brown shirt and beige tie that won applause, or a series of knee length solid-color overcoats and matching pants, worn with plaid jackets.

Alberto Wanver did much of his collection in easy-moving jerseys, some of which looked like heavy woven tweeds. He, too, liked a very slim line, and showed waistcoats or sleeveless pullover sweaters over shirts with every suit. Typical was a pale gray jersey suit, single-breasted jacket, cuffless trousers, quiet-colored gray waistcoat, worn with a broad-brimmed gray fur felt Bon salino hat.

Gray, green, brown and blue are top colors for men, and Brioni went heavily for the blue. His cut was a little wider, and featured cowboy-style top-stitching.

A favored office-to-leisure outfit put a blue-with-yellow plaid sports jacket of classic cut over yellow trousers, cover-up yellow vest and a skinny yellow ribbed sweater with turtle neck.

Some of his muted plaids featured piping along pockets and lapels, as in black piping on a red and black plaid suit. His showpiece numbers were a series of tailored suits in velvety blue suedes, all with detachable fur collars. Most applauded of all was an electric blue, cut double-breasted, with a deep collar of black opossum.

ISU plans Cultural Night

POCATELLO — An evening of song, dance, drama and food snacks is set at Idaho State University at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Union Ballroom.

The variety of cultures encircling some 40 high school students enrolled in the university's summer Upward Bound program will present this special attraction free to the public.

Naming the program "Culture Night," students representing the black, the white and the native American races will perform and serve samples of their typical dishes.

The Upward Bound program is a federally funded project designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education through and beyond high school among youth with low-income backgrounds and inadequate secondary school preparation, according to David M. Ayarra Jr., the program director.

Enthusiasm for "culture night" is running high on campus as the young people prepare for the performance.

"This gives me a chance to express my black culture," said Jeff Crane, a student from Pocatello who is a member of the entertainment committee.

"It will be educational for the public; it will bring out a lot of truths about people in general," said Billie Jo Middlestedt, a Blackfoot student. "It will show that different races can work together without a lot of arguments and prejudices," added Velma Kessler, Pocatello.

Meta Steed, also a Pocatello resident, believes "culture night" is valuable because "we can show the community that we are concerned about what's going on, and show that we are interested in the things around us — the deepness of the society of man."

Commenting on the Upward Bound program in which students learn to study, work and play together, Lila Bear, Fort Hall, said: "Upward Bound is the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me."

Said Dixie Dahle, Pocatello: "In the short eight weeks we are here, we learn more than in all nine months of school."

"We learn," says Diana Wanamaker, Pocatello, "because there are no pressures such as grades."

Members of the organizing committee for "Culture Night" are Jan Worsencroft, Twin Falls, a senior at ISU who is serving as a group leader in Upward Bound; Veronica Griggs, Pocatello, a counselor in the program, and students Jeff and Vincent Crane, Pocatello; Lila Bear, Florenda LeChair and Twila Batt, Fort Hall, and Guy Goldberg, Wendell.

Moving hints given

SHOSHONE — "Summer is moving time for millions of people," reminds Jean Annett, extension home economist for Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties.

It can be a do-it-yourself operation or one handled by a professional company. Renting a truck to move your household goods may be cheaper in dollars, but there is packing, loading and driving a truck to be considered. If it is more than a short move, professional movers may be best.

Mrs. Annett suggests checking with several companies for a comparison of prices. Also, check with others who have moved recently to see if they recommend a company.

"You will probably want to go through your possessions to get rid of items you don't need or want to reduce moving costs, and it is wise to be personally responsible for valuables, such as jewelry, antiques and sentimental items," says Mrs. Annett.

"If your employer is arranging and paying for your move, you'll probably receive excellent service because major van lines don't want to lose corporate accounts."

Each moving company regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission is required to give you a prescribed booklet "Summary Information for Shoppers of Household Goods" and Mrs. Annett suggests "read it."



KIM BENGOCHEA engaged

Boise miss, Obenchain engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bengoechea, Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Reisa, to Timothy M. Obenchain, Twin Falls.

Miss Bengoechea is a 1972 graduate of Borah High School and is employed by the Timber Topper Restaurant.

Obenchain attended Borah High School and is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is a student at Boise State College and is employed by the Downtown Hotel. The exact wedding date has not been set.

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2. What does "chaise longue" mean when you translate it from the French?
3. What does "cabriole" mean?
4. Why do we use the term "boy" when we speak of a high boy?
5. What is a "tete a tete"?
6. Who was America's first great furniture designer?

ANSWERS

1. Thomas Chippendale, an 18th-century English furniture designer.
2. Literally "long chair".
3. A furniture leg that curves out and then tapers in.
4. The word comes from the French "chaise longue" which means high back.
5. A decorative strip at the top of a wall or around a mantle etc.
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Raft River War Mothers convene

ALMO — Mrs. H. E. King was hostess to the Raft River Chapter of American War Mothers Thursday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Flossie Lloyd, Elba was co-hostess.

Mrs. H. P. Crank and Mrs. Dean Barnes, Bridge, and Mrs. Bertha Loosli, Idaho Falls, were special guests. Mrs. Barnes reported on her recent trip to Washington, D. C., in the interests of Head Start.

Mrs. Arlo Lloyd presented a piano solo.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Vivian Hawkins, Malta, chapter president. The group discussed placing plaques in local cemeteries in honor of the war dead.

Luncheon for the meeting was catered by Mrs. King's daughter, Mrs. Milton B. Muir, Salt Lake City.

The August meeting is at the home of Mrs. Wesley Ward, Almo, with a potluck luncheon planned.

Valley calendar of events

- JULY 23**
CASTLEFORD — Antique Festival Theatre production "America, I Love You," Belvedere Rock Park.
- JULY 24**
MURTAUGH — Antique Festival Theatre production, "Before the Flood", football field.
OAKLEY — Pioneer Days, breakfast 6:30 a.m., buffalo barbecue 11:30 a.m., parade 6:30 p.m.
- JULY 25-28**
TWIN FALLS — Potato Association of America, annual meeting, CSI.
- JULY 25**
OAKLEY — 25 mile marathon horse race, 7 p.m. rodeo grounds.
- JULY 26**
POCATELLO — State Horse Judging Contest, 4-H.
- JULY 26-30**
JEROME — South Central Health District meeting, Wood Cafe.
FILER — Antique Festival Theatre production, "The Battered Bard," fairgrounds.
- JULY 26-30**
TWIN FALLS — Torch Club Camp Friendship, Easley.
- JULY 27**
RUPERT — Minidoka County grassman tour.
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Miss McKenney, Shriver set date

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McKenney, Jerome, announce the engagement of their

daughter, Rae Lene, to Thomas R. Shriver, Buhl.

Shriver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Shriver, Buhl.

A Sept. 9 wedding is planned at the Jerome LDS Church.

Miss McKenney was graduated from Jerome High School in 1969 and employed with Dr. R. E. Williams for two years as a dental assistant. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and is presently employed as a ward clerk at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Shriver is a 1967 graduate of Buhl High School and received training as an X-ray technician at the Salt Lake City Hospital. He attended the University of Idaho for one year and is a member of the Air National Guard, Boise. He is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic as an X-ray technician.



MISS McKENNEY engaged



Rome fashions

ICE-WHITE satin evening gowns for glamour queens, by Renata Balestra, are shown in his 1972 collection during fashion show in Rome. Elegant pearl necklaces and foot-long mother-of-pearl cigarette holders add that extra note of dash. Included with the gowns to top them off are matching satin skullcap hats and white fox capes. (UPI)

Minidoka names new economist

RUPERT — Charlene Wicks is the new home economist for Minidoka County, announced Blaine Linford, district supervisor for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

She is replacing Mrs. Annjean Scholer who resigned a few months ago.

Moving here from Montana, Miss Wicks received her bachelor of science degree from Montana State University, Bozeman, in June. She majored in home economics and has a minor in sociology.

A farm in northern Montana was home during growing up years for Miss Wicks. She has been active in 4-H work and received awards as the outstanding 4-H nutrition member, represented Montana at Expa. '67 on 4-H Teen Caravan, served as counselor at 4-H camps for three years, was active in University 4-H club

and other college activities.

In 1969 she worked with the cooperative extension service in Montana primarily with 4-H work. During 1971-72 she worked with the office of information at Montana State, was clerk-typist, worked with office machines and was a receptionist, wrote all news releases on university students.

During the winter months of 1971 she was a supervisor of children, primarily from low income families at the Methodist Church, Bozeman. She also worked with groups trying to organize the Belgrade Senior Mont., during the winter of 1972.

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MISS WICKS new agent.

Club meets

BURLEY — The Muchachos Cosineros 4-H Club members were shown how to make tostados during their meeting Thursday at the courthouse.

Mrs. Emma Martinez prepared the tostados and explained each step of the preparation.

It was announced the group will make cakes at the next meeting.

USU honors listed

LOGAN, Utah — Twenty area students have been named to the Utah State University Spring quarter honor roll for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or better. Majoring in humanities, arts and social sciences were Jack Thornborrow, Buhl; Deborah Jean Juchau, Eden; JoAnn Vincent, Filer; Carl Edwin Crockett, Hansen; Janet Lott Eller, Joseph M. Hillegas and Fred Erner Hill, all Kimberly; Mary Louise Seymour, Murtaugh; Douglas Keith Cranney, Oakley, and Jeffrey

D. Higginbotham and Lana Ruby Leggett, both Twin Falls.

Education majors are Mary Ann Allred, Burley; Barbara Jean Burts, Rupert, and Clair Marie Grosjean and Lorraine Fay Thompson, both Twin Falls.

Other honor roll students are Raleigh Carl Rasmussen, Burley, engineering; Laurelee Scholes, Jerome, science; and Janice Louise Cook and Cynthia Ann Rowe, family life, and Brian E. Olmstead, natural resources, all Twin Falls.

It's watermelon time

SHOSHONE — It's watermelon time again.

Watermelons are on the plentiful foods list of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for July. Mrs. Jean Anness, home economist for Lincoln County said.

"If you're buying a cut melon, look for firm, juicy flesh with a good red color free from white streaks. The seeds should be dark brown or black."

"Avoid melons with pale

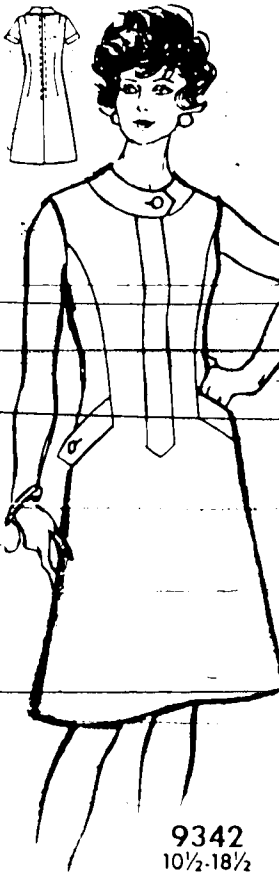
colored flesh and white streaks and whitish seeds. This is a sign of immaturity. Also avoid dry, mealy flesh or watery stringy flesh. They are signs of overmaturity or aging after harvest," she said.

"If you're buying an uncut melon, look for one with a surface that is relatively smooth. The rind should have a slight dullness, neither shiny or dull. The ends of the melon should be filled out and rounded, the underside should have a creamy color."

Judging the quality of an uncut melon is very difficult, however, Mrs. Anness points out.

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Burley unit elects leaders

BURLEY — Officers were elected by the Dopey Draw-ers 4-H Club during its meeting Thursday in the county agent's meeting room.

Elected were Claire Wood, president; Karen Dalton, vice president; Sheryl Tolman, secretary, and Konnie Anderson, reporter.

Mrs. Roy Hondo is leader of the art class with Scott Manning as an assistant.

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Fancy That

By Norma Herzinger

TWIN FALLS — Recently I was asked by a reader to list a few carefree summer hair, makeup and fashion ideas.

After searching my files and talking with some of the girls in my office, we came up with some tips that may be of interest to Magic Valley women. Sunshine can be deadly for the hair. A little sun will do wonders for added highlights, but anything more than that will result in dry, burned locks. Protect your hair from overexposure by wearing fashionable bright scarves while sunning. Also, be sure to use a conditioner during the summer months.

Carefree hair in the summer is a style easy to manage. A good professional cut or hair styling that compliments your face and requires little care would help make the season more enjoyable.

For a quickie hair set, electric rollers are life-savers. But they can dry hair. To prevent any drying, use spray-on creme rinse before setting. The rinse will help the curl hold and prevent the hair from becoming dry and brittle.

Mild baby shampoo is essential for the girl who washes her hair every day. It cleans but doesn't dry the hair, so the hair keeps its healthy shine.

Hand-painted leather barrettes will brighten up those curly heads for spring. Barrettes may be purchased without any design so you can paint your own creation.

If your hair is fine and tends to wilt in humidity, try pulling it back and holding it in place with pretty combs or scarves. To make a small hair comb secure for an off-the-face look, first pull comb through your hair, top side down, to the spot you want to attach it. Flip comb over to bottom side and push into place.

A fresh summer eye makeup. Apply the thinnest circle of blue shadow with a brush close to your lashes, all around the top and bottom of your eyes — slightly wider on upper lid. Smudge lightly with your finger to soften the line.

To give lips a good definition, first outline them with lip liner pencil, then fill in with a shiny lip gloss.

The hot summer months are the best time to discover the joys of pampering yourself with your favorite bath oil. Besides preventing dryness, you have a wide choice of scents that will stay with you the whole

day.

A good manicure is the first step to getting dry, brittle nails back into shape. But for severely damaged nails, nightly treatment with olive oil will help prevent breaking.

For an outdoorsy look even if you're not the outdoorsy type, try a rich cream rouge with clean color. It will add a sunlit, healthy glow to your face that will look like you spent your whole day outside. The results will be a glowing natural look instead of a dry, matte finish.

According to the fashion authorities, mascara has had a color revolution. Its colorful comeback shuns the basic brown or black for parsley green, sky blue, plum purple and misty gray.

A small compact that comes with two glosses in harmonizing colors, one for the lips, the other for the cheeks, is a great time saver for quick touch-ups.

If you're one of those women who claims she can never find the right shade of makeup, then solve the problem by blending your brown. Buy make-up that comes with a base plus tubes of light and dark blenders. The right shade dilemma will be solved, especially with tanning time here.

Even if you like the natural look, some sort of foundation should be used. A clean scrubbed face won't stay that way very long if the pores are left unprotected. If you spin all makeups, including a light foundation, a thin coat of moisturizer will still protect the skin.

Travel season is here and the current trend in easy-to-care-for fabrics lends itself to comfortable carrying. Avoid bulky things that will require ironing when they are taken from the suit case. Take along the soft, body clinging, wrinkle-free outfits so you won't have to spend more time than necessary preparing clothes.

Ruffles and bows and buttons — right from the toddler's design comes the pinafore. Short or long, in gingham or denim, cotton prints or plaid taffeta pinafores can be worn over the hostess gowns, bathing suits or with just a body stocking.

Sunglasses are very fashionable, but functional too. Nothing is worse than squint lines and they don't go away. So, whether you like kooky styles of frames or stately convention looks make sure the sunglasses really do block out the sun's rays.

US force on mercy mission

CLARK AIRBASE, Philippines (UPI)—U.S. Army, Marine and Air Force disaster relief teams in helicopters assisted Philippine authorities Saturday in mercy missions for nearly a million hungry flood victims in Central Luzon.

The British frigate Lincoln, responding to a Philippine appeal for assistance in the nation's worst postwar flood disaster, also was expected Saturday to help in rescue and relief operations.

The Philippine National Red Cross said 162,114 families, or 888,283 persons, were left homeless or isolated by the floods, caused by two weeks of torrential rain following three typhoons. The death toll compiled from Red Cross, police and Philippine News Service reports stood at 250.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos, after a two-day tour of the disaster zone, estimated property losses at \$895.8 million.

Cabinet executive secretary Alejandro Melchor said he expected helicopter operations to last three to five days. On land, American and Philippine military trucks, including 15 from the Clark Airbase, transported supplies to stricken areas as the floodwaters receded.

Philippine officials had collected three million pounds of food, clothing and medicine to be flown to flood refugees from Clark Air Base and from the Philippines' nearby Basa airbase.

U.S. Army Disaster Area Relief Teams from Okinawa fanned out of Clark into the flood zone Saturday. The teams rescued 106 persons from a flood-created island where they had been stranded for six days, in constant danger of being swept away.

Assisting the Army teams were Air Force and Marine helicopters from the helicopter carrier Tripoli and Clark-based transport planes which helped fly in relief supplies from Manila.

Navy Captain Fred P. Clark, of Midships, Calif., coordinator of the U.S. mercy operation, said the relief teams "accomplished 15 fairly good-sized missions" Saturday, distributing about 15 tons of food and clothing by helicopter and truck.

Absentee vote begins

TWIN FALLS — Absentee voting will begin in Twin Falls County Monday.

Harold Lancaster, county clerk, said those who plan to be out of town on primary election day, Aug. 8, can vote absentee at the clerk's office in the county courthouse.

Camp Fire Girls hold day camp

BURLEY — Blue Birds, Camp Fire and Discovery Club girls from Burley traveled Thursday to the Camp Fire Girls Camp Tawakani for a day camp.

A total of 14 girls made the trip to the South Hills. The girls were in small groups with other girls from the Southwestern Idaho Council for a day of hikes, nature lore, campcraft and games.

The girls were served a sack lunch at noon and enjoyed supper at camp before leaving for the return trip home.

Accompanying the girls to Camp Tawakani were Mrs. Gale Burton, Mrs. Michael Morgan, Mrs. Lew Martindale and Mrs. Gene Wright.

Riding tips given

MALTA — The Raft River Livestock 4-H Club received instructions on riding Friday during its regular meeting.

David Hutchison, club leader, gave the group instructions on riding and gave some tips about horses.

Kenny Hutchison, president, conducted the business session. Debbie Hitt led the pledge to the flag and Charlie Hutchison led the group in the 4-H pledge.

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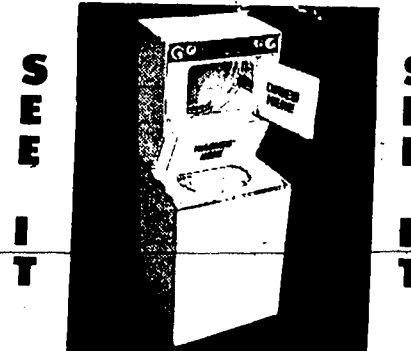
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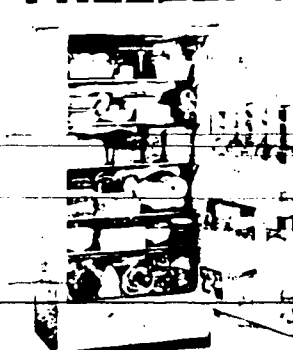


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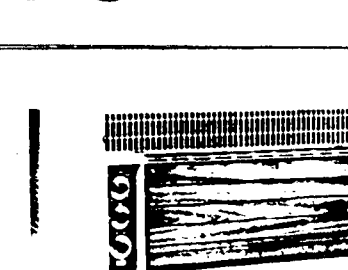
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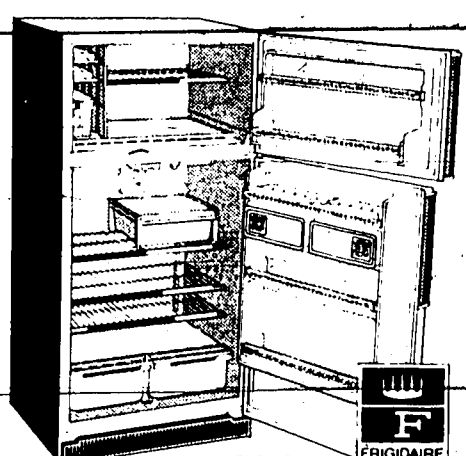
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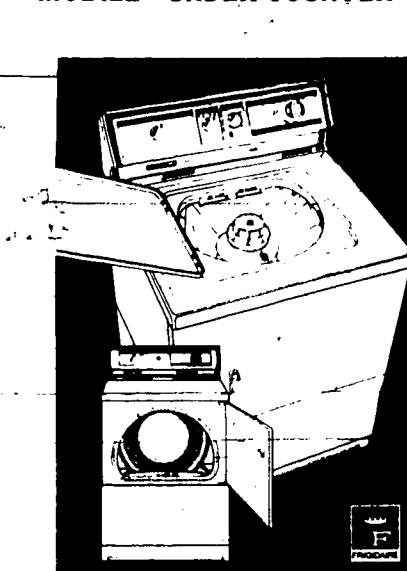
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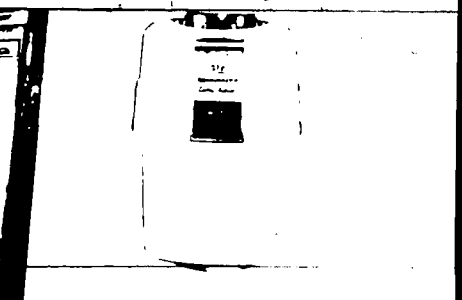
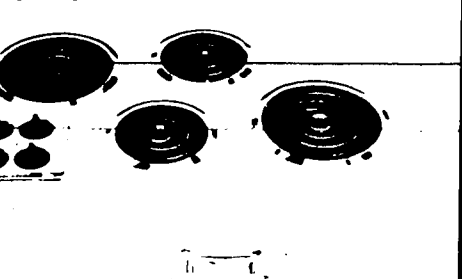


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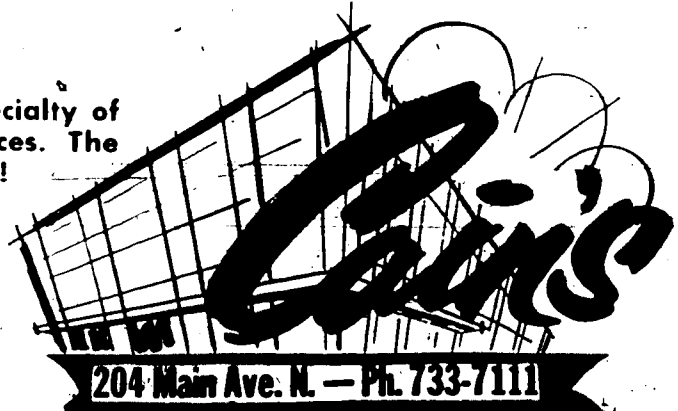
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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

The 'Fish' Was a Shark

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Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Well, said South, disconsolately. I put out the bait but the fish wouldn't take it.

I don't mind you calling my partner a fish," remarked East, "but if you do, please refer to him as a shark."

South had won the first trick with the ace of diamonds, led a diamond to dummy's king and carefully ruffed a third diamond with his five of trumps.

That five-spot was the bait but West had refused to win an easy trump trick. Perhaps he was suspicious about the bait, but since he was a shark the chances are that he had seen that a simple club discard would leave South with no way to run dummy's diamonds.

Just suppose West had overruffed. It wouldn't mat-

ter what he did next. South would gain the lead in time to play the ace of trumps; lead a low trump to dummy's queen and get enough discards on diamonds to give him his contract.

When West failed to overruff he could do no better than to get out for one down. He cashed a high trump, led low to dummy's queen, played a fourth diamond and discarded a low spade.

West ruffed and had to lead a spade or a club to set up one of South's kings for South's ninth trick, but the other king became a fallen monarch and would not score the 10th trick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been West North East South 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass

You, South, hold ♠ A J 5 4 3 ♥ K 7 6 5 4 ♦ 10 9 8 ♣ Q 10 7

What do you do now?

A—If your partner will understand that a six-diamond call at this point will show one ace and a void, bid six diamonds. Otherwise, just bid five diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid six diamonds and your partner bids six spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Like a coat, a dress has to fit first at the top. Look for close armholes in both sleeveless and sleeved dresses.

Prepare balanced outdoor meals

JEROME — Outdoor cooking tempts the palate. A campfire cookout, an outdoor grill, a small hibachi, an elaborate kettle-cooker, or maybe an outdoor gas or electric grill — whatever your style, you can prepare a balanced meal to satisfy hearty appetites.

Plan summer days around novel outdoor cooking ideas; vary your menu and your preparation methods for best results.

If you're planning a charcoal fire in a barbecue grill you may want to soak hickory chips in water or dampen hickory sawdust. Let charcoal fire burn down to low-even heat, then add damp hickory or fruit woods. Place food on grill or spit and cover barbecue tightly to finish cooking.

No matter what kind of cooking you are doing you can expect and even encourage a moderate amount of flaring and smoking. Smoke provides flavor, and flaring provides the brown color.

If it flares too much you could move the food to the other side of the grill or use a small amount of water (just sprinkle!) on the flaring briquettes.

Dripping fat causes the flames. Your small water sprinkler will be a handy item to prevent over-charbroiled meat.

Cleaning the grate sometimes is a problem, but you can remove the grate (with asbestos gloves) right after use. For easy cleaning, swathe it with wet paper towels or newspaper while you eat. Later it will only require a few wipes and you'll have a clean grill. Touch up stubborn spots with a scouring pad.

Need extra skewers for wieners, kabobs, or marshmallows? Just straighten a coat hanger and bend one end

into a loop to form a handle. Remove the black lacquer from the straightened end with sandpaper or burning.

Remember, foods do need special care in warm weather. Bacteria love warm weather and food poisoning is one guest that's not welcome at any picnic or outdoor fete. Keep steak or hamburgers in the refrigerator or cooler until ready to use.

If you're preparing pork products or poultry make sure they are thoroughly heated, just as you would at home. Slower cooking over lower fires helps cook these items to the middle without charring the outside. It's easy to do over your outdoor grill — it just takes time and practice.

Like to marinate? Try your favorite mixture to tenderize meat and improve the flavor. You can marinate meat in the refrigerator for 24 hours or at room temperature for two hours before cooking.

Try a prepared package of onion soup mix, add one cup of Russian dressing, one-half cup of water, and dry mustard to taste — simmer 10 minutes before using sauce.

Another quickie sauce may be made from condensed tomato soup, sweet pickle relish, chopped onion, brown sugar, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce to taste. Simmer 10 minutes or until onion is cooked.

An effective marinade can also be made from one cup of Burgundy wine, one small garlic clove (minced) one tablespoon each of Worcestershire sauce and sugar, two tablespoons each of prepared horseradish, minced parsley, prepared mustard, and margarine or butter, one-fourth teaspoon each of oregano and pepper, teaspoon salt, and one small onion (minced).



MR. AND MRS. RANDY WILLIAMSON

Hollister miss, Williamson wed

FILER — A double ring ceremony July 7 in the Buhl Presbyterian Church united in marriage Sally Elaine Fleenor and Randy Dale Williamson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fleenor, Hollister, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williamson, Filer.

Rev. H. B. Thomas officiated at the ceremony before background decorations of flowers in shades of red and tapers in candelabra, a memorial gift to Joyce Gartner. Jim Fleenor and John Fleenor, brothers of the bride, were candlelighters.

The bride wore a floor-length white gown fashioned with a gathered waistline with white daisies accenting the neckline and sleeves. Her floor-length veil was held by a tiara of fresh red roses. The dress and veil were made by the bride's mother.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of red roses enhanced with fern and stephanotis.

Donna Bean was maid of honor. Ann Brady, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Ring bearers were Lori Brady, cousin of the bride, and Brad Williamson, cousin of the bridegroom.

Dallas Page was best man and Randy Bean and Larry Meyer were ushers.

Susan Fleenor, sister of the bride, was soloist and Eileen Lanting was organist. A quartet composed of four sisters of the bride Helen, Debbie, Susan Fleenor and Katie Scott, sang.

Helen Fleenor was in charge of the guest book and Susan Fleenor and Judy Trayer, Parma, were in charge of the gifts.

A reception was held after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over red with a white skirt accented with red bows. Red candles flanked the wedding cakes. Mrs. Lois Neilson, Mrs. Jennie Gartner and Mrs. Minnie

Burley club views 'How to's'

BURLEY — The Classic Lassies 4-H Club members viewed several demonstrations during their meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jolene Gillett.

Demonstrations were given by Cindy Samuelson on "What to do When Unexpected Guests Arrive," Kathy Kidd, "A Picnic," Pam Matthews, "you and Color," Carol Darrington, "How to Set a Table," and Sherri Peterson, "What a Good Cook Should Know."

A discussion was held on judging, demonstration and modeling for the county fair. Members were reminded of the dates of the three topics of discussion at the fair.

Kathy Jo Zollinger conducted the business meeting. Cindy Samuelson led the members in the pledges for opening exercises. Refreshments were served by Sherri Peterson.

'Shades' important

SHOSHONE — "Today's window shades are an integral part of room decor," points out Mrs. Jean Annett, Shoshone, extension home economist.

"Compared with the days of the basic designs and textures, they can be elegant or casual today. Solid colors can be coordinated with plain shade. For a total pattern decor, drapery or upholstery fabric can be laminated to the shade. Thermal shades have all this decorating variety plus unseen backing which deflects glare, heat and cold.

"Shades can be translucent or opaque, the latter is good for those who like to sleep long past sunrise. Translucent shades allow natural light to filter through without glare, especially useful for windows with an unattractive view."

To achieve a total one-color effect, variations of most window shade brackets are available for reverse-roll mounting. This makes it possible to keep the roller and the "street-side" color from showing roomside.

All window shades, like other surfaces, fixtures and accessories, require periodic cleaning, Mrs. Annett said.

To do this, roll up the shade completely and remove it from its brackets. Unroll the shade on a flat surface, wipe each side with a sudsy sponge, then with a damp cloth. Allow to dry thoroughly, reroll and replace in brackets.

Plastic or metal shade pulls can be suds-sponged, rinsed and dried; fiber pulls can be soaked in a soap or detergent solution, rinsed and air dried.

Window shades can be an economical, easy-care and beautiful method of window treatment.



MISS WESTCOTT sets date

August wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Westcott, Lordsburg, N.M., former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Benita Gaye, to Samuel Allan Jones.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones, Lordsburg. Miss Westcott is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently employed at the First National Bank in Lordsburg.

Jones is a 1970 graduate of Lordsburg High School and is employed by Glen Construction.

The couple plans an Aug. 12 wedding at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lordsburg.

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Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner

RUTH GIRAUD

1301 H. Street, Rupert

FROZEN DELIGHT

2-3 cup butter
2 cups confectioner's sugar
3 eggs
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
Pinch of salt

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 gallon ice cream

Cover the bottom of a nine by 13-inch pan with a graham cracker crust.

Cream together butter and confectioner's sugar. Add three slightly beaten egg yolks, the melted chocolate squares and pinch of salt. Stir slightly, then add vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold whites into chocolate mixture. Spread this over graham cracker crumbs

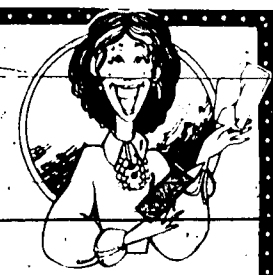
and freeze until firm.

Sprinkle graham cracker crumbs over the frozen layer until it is covered. Spread softened ice cream over chocolate layer. Sprinkle additional graham cracker crumbs lightly over ice cream layer. Decorate with chocolate curls and chopped nuts. Cut into squares to serve. Serves approximately 18.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Need a laugh?

Send a Hallmark Contemporary card to someone you know. Half the fun is picking it out.



Tickets Available here for the July 29th Ketchum-Sun Valley House - Garden Tour

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Open Monday Night

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CARD and PARTY SHOP

On The Mall

Downtown, Twin Falls

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for years in the MONROE, LA. NEWS-STAR. Yesterday I found a yellowed clipping in a box of things. I can't even tell you how many years ago I put it away, but it applies even more today with so many old folks in rest homes today. I hope you'll reprint it.

MRS. WINNIE BRAINS

DEAR MRS. B.: With pleasure. And here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that I determined that I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter. In it were some pertinent rules, and on the outside of the envelope I wrote, "To be opened on the day I go to live with my daughter, heaven forbid." I tucked it away in an old book and forgot about it. I've been widowed and self-sufficient for 6 years, but now I was recently forced to give up my job and go live with my oldest daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

1. Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.
2. Keep yourself clean and neat.
3. Remember, it is THEIR home. Be especially considerate of HIM. He allowed her to bring you here.
4. Give them privacy at every opportunity.
5. If they want to go away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.
6. Don't offer any advice or express any opinions unless asked.
7. Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written over 20 years ago! I read them often and am determined to keep them."

DEAR ABBY: I am very happily married to Bill who has a full beard. Many of my married friends ask me how I can stand to make love to a man with all that hair on his face. Well, to tell you the truth, I love it!

When Bill and I were first married, he was clean shaven. His hair is dark and very coarse and it grew in so fast that he would have to shave again in the evening if we were going out. In those days when we made love, my poor sensitive face was rubbed practically raw by his prickling bristle-type whiskers. Now that he has let his beard grow, it's soft and silky. I hope he never shaves it off.

BILL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's refreshing to hear a good word about beards because I'm sure many are hair to stay.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has suggested that I learn to play bridge (her favorite daytime hobby) so that we can socialize with her bridge-playing friends in the evening.

I have explained to her that I am not really very fond of card playing and I don't care to get involved.

She contends that I am being very selfish and inconsiderate by not learning to play bridge simply to please her. Conversely, I say that she is selfish and inconsiderate to insist that I engage in an activity which doesn't appeal to me in the least. (I would never ask that of her.)

What do you think?

NO CARD PLAYER

DEAR NO: You won that hand.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6700, L. A., CALIF. 90060 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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Left: One-piece dress with pin dot Arnel Jersey bodice. Solid polyester collar and cuffs, solid polyester simulated over skirt with saddle stitching detail. Colors: navy, brown.

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Right: One piece with pin dot Arnel Jersey bodice, solid pleated polyester skirt.

\$28.00

Vans
DEPT. STORE

TF miss, Davidson exchange promise

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Ann Luhr and Jeffrey T. Davidson were married in afternoon rites July 8 at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.

Rev. William Pinkerton of the Wendell Presbyterian Church, cousin of the bride's mother, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert E. Luhr, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Davidson, Rochester, Minn.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace trimmed with embroidered pearl-tone sequins and styled with long, full sleeves and a straight front panel. The skirt was of tiered ruffles falling into an extended hemline train, and there was a satin bow at the waistline. Her mantilla-type full cathedral length veil was edged with lace to match the gown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Kathleen Luhr, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Vicki Luhr, Twin Falls, also sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Beth Ann Lyon, Caldwell, cousin of the bride, and Vicki Davidson, Rochester, Minn., sister of the bridegroom, were candlelighters. Laurie Davidson, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Robert L. Davidson, Napai, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Dan Watson, Miami, Fla., and Scott Lyon, Caldwell, cousin of the bride.

Vocal music was by Mrs.

David Mead and Mrs. Charles Allen was organist.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony in the Fireside Lounge of the church.

The bride's table was covered with white satin and a sheer dacon ruffled floor skirt over bright pink. It was decorated with pink flower swags and ribbon on the corners and center of the table.

An ornate four-tier petal-shaped wedding cake was placed in the center of the table. It was decorated with delicate lace and scalloped lattice lace work, trimmed with clusters of bright pink lilies and topped with three satin bells in a heart-shaped arch.

The cake was flanked by two matching petal shaped cakes bearing the names of the bride and bridegroom. Pink candles in silver candelabra, trimmed with flowers and ribbons completed the table arrangement. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Charles Robinson.

Guest tables were covered with white satin tablecloths and centered with brandy snifters holding pink water and white chrysanthemums.

Janet Patterson, LaHabra, Calif., cousin of the bride, had charge of the guest book. Sarah Stakey, Meridian, and Debbie Luhr, Nampa, were gift-bearers.

Mrs. Ralph Lyon, Caldwell, aunt of the bride, cut and served cake. Mrs. Delmar Luhr, Meridian, aunt of the bride, poured coffee. Mrs. H.B. Patterson, LaHabra, aunt of the bride, served punch.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luhr and Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Patterson, all Caldwell, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Pauline Sutton, Rochester, grandmother of the bridegroom; Eleanor Patterson, Caldwell, aunt of the bride; Valerie Davidson, Boca Raton, Fla., sister of the bridegroom, and Craig Stuart, Butte, Mont.

Guests attended from California, Washington, Boise, Pocatello, Nampa, Caldwell, Emmett, Weiser, Gooding, Jerome, Wendell, Hazelton, Eden and Halley.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by Mrs. Bob Brown, Twin Falls, and Mrs. John Brewer, Gooding.



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY T. DAVIDSON

Recreation site vandalism high

SHOSHONE — "Approximately 7,000 of our National Forest recreation sites suffer vandalism each year and this damage exceeds \$2 million per year," county extension agent, Ivan Hopkins said.

Here are some of the kinds of vandalism a forest ranger of the U. S. Department of Agriculture encounters.

One is the high school graduation class year numbers that appear on all sorts of facilities and rocks. More often than not, these have to be scraped or blasted off. Signs are another target area for vandals. It takes thousands of

dollars to replace signs that have been shot up, painted, carved or stolen each year.

This kind of vandalism is not only expensive and a nuisance, it can be dangerous to the public. Missing highway warning signs can result in tragedy. In one case a college student stole an avalanche hazard sign for his fraternity house, leaving hundreds of skiers endangered.

Every year tons of trash are dumped on the forest by vandals who overturn the trash receptacles or haul garbage from home and scatter it along the roadsides. A common sight is tables and rest rooms wrecked by childish pranks or malicious mischief. The recreation areas which suffer most often seem to be those nearest towns or cities.

Even forest fires are sometimes started as somebody's idea of a prank. The vandalism cost is the same money that was supposed to be used for cleaning facilities and providing services for you.

How can one help? Well, one can care enough to report the vandals. Get descriptions, license numbers and so on and report them to the forest ranger or a peace officer.

Protect the forest and tax money.

4-H club party held

DEULO — The Happy Spooner 4-H Club made plans for a slumber party during its meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Iris Warren, leader.

Trudy Glaesemann gave demonstrations on a two-crust pie and colors. Jerri Keicher gave a demonstration on stay stitching.

Becky Knopp, president, conducted the business meeting. Kristi Fife led the group in the pledge for opening exercises.

Select pattern first

SHOSHONE — "It is wisest to select the pattern first, then choose an appropriate fabric in home sewing," Mrs. Jean Annett, home economics agent, said.

If material isn't matched to the pattern, the effect will be incongruous. An exaggerated example would be a formal of blue-jean material, she points out.

Most ready-to-wear fabrics are either woven or knitted. Each has its own characteristic which affects the look of the fabric. The fibers and finishes used change the effect of the fabric, too. The weight of the fabric can affect the drape of the garment.

Mrs. Annett said "use the information on the end of the bolt of fabric, don't buy blindly from an unlabeled bolt."

There are three directions to consider on woven fabric: lengthwise, crosswise and bias. A skirt cut lengthwise will hang straighten better than if cut crosswise.

Crosswise cutting gives a puffier effect. A bias cut will yield a closer fit to the body. The directions on knitted fabrics include the terms "wales" for lengthwise and "courses" for crosswise direction.

Mrs. Annett said "look at all fabrics from a distance before you buy them." A large design should suit your personality and figure. It calls for a simple pattern. A small design is lost when looked at from a distance and the effect can be quite different from what you expect.

"Choose a fabric in keeping with a sewing skill you have. Obtain free directions for sewing a variety of fabrics from your county extension office."



Fur-lined jackets

THE HOUSE of Dior autumn-winter line of ready-to-wear fashions for 1972-73 includes look-alike fur-lined jackets. (UPI)

Lincoln fair style revue set

SHOSHONE — The style dress revue for the Lincoln County 4-H fair will be held at 1 p.m. Aug. 5 at the fairgrounds.

Committee members in charge are Coleen Newey, Pat Phillips and Peggy Ralls.

All clothing club members from division 11 and above should style the costumes they have made. Blue award winners will be eligible to enter the district at Jerome.

Exhibits must include style revue form.

Marilyn Monroe's poems featured in McCall's

NEW YORK — Unpublished poems, written by the late Marilyn Monroe, appear in the current issue of McCall's. Poet, and family friend Norman Rosten whose personal memoirs of Miss Monroe include her heretofore unpublished poems with other

of her writings in a poignant recollection of the woman who, 10 years after her suicide, remains "a symbol of her age whose memory stays with us like faint scars on the skin."

Though Hollywood press agency turned Marilyn Monroe into a legendary sex symbol, distorting the physical beauty and magnetic personality that made her one of the super-stars

of all time, the McCall's story discloses a more complicated, courageous and bewildered woman, struggling to cope with her life and improve her craft.

Rosten's recollection of a weekend spent with Marilyn and her then husband, playwright Arthur Miller in their Connecticut home, show her troubled concern with the fragility of all life.

Plentiful food list for August

TWIN FALLS — The foods on the plentiful food list of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for August are wheat products, nectarines, fresh vegetables and peanuts.

Also plentiful are broiler-fryers, turkeys and eggs.

The wheat carryover this year of about one billion bushels, gest in nine years, so this means is expected to be the largest quantities of grain and bread, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles and other wheat products to help with sandwiches, the home economist points out.

This year's nectarine crop is the second largest in history.

Fresh summer vegetables will also be plentiful, sweet corn, cucumbers, lettuce and tomatoes.

Eggs will also continue to be plentiful and continue to be economical and 26 million pounds of turkey will go to market in August.

Barbecue tips given

BOSTON (UPI) — The nonprofit National Fire Protection Association offers the following tips for barbecue-lovers.

— Never add any flammable liquid to a burning fire, use starter fuels sparingly and only before the fire is lighted. Never use gasoline, paint thinners, alcohol or similar liquids.

Keep fire-starter cans away from the barbecue.

Better still, use a solid starter, a cake-form chemical corn, cucumbers, lettuce and tomatoes.

Keep youngsters at a safe distance from the barbecue.

Watch lightweight clothing, such as frilly party dresses that little girls often wear.

New slant to old recipe

BOISE — All pizzas are divided in three parts — crisp dough, savoury filling, meats, cheeses no less than three, all built and baked to a tantalizing plumpness.

The Crust: By way of crust, there is your own favorite yeast bread dough. For easy doing, use a packaged yeast dough mix or one of the pizza mixes which contain not only the ingredients for making the dough but also a special sauce and grated cheese.

Roll out any pizza dough-crust to a round one-fourths inch thick and about 13 inches in diameter to fit the average-size pizza pans available. Place in liberally buttered pan. Press dough out toward rim, then around rim so that it forms a

raised edge to hold the filling. The Filling: For a new slant, make it beans plus the usual saucing. This makes a heartier dish, needing less of the meats in the toppings because of the high protein value of dry beans.

Beans, as you know, are included as alternates in the meat group in the basic four of the recommended nutritional guide. The next time you are cooking some of the unusual Idaho-grown dappled beige and brown pinto beans for making chili beans, Swedish brown beans, or pinto baked beans which call for "cooked pintos," add an extra cup of the dry beans and additional water.

When tender, take out about two cups of the beans with some

of the liquid. Cook until beans are quite soft. Using a fork, drain and mash the beans, leaving some whole.

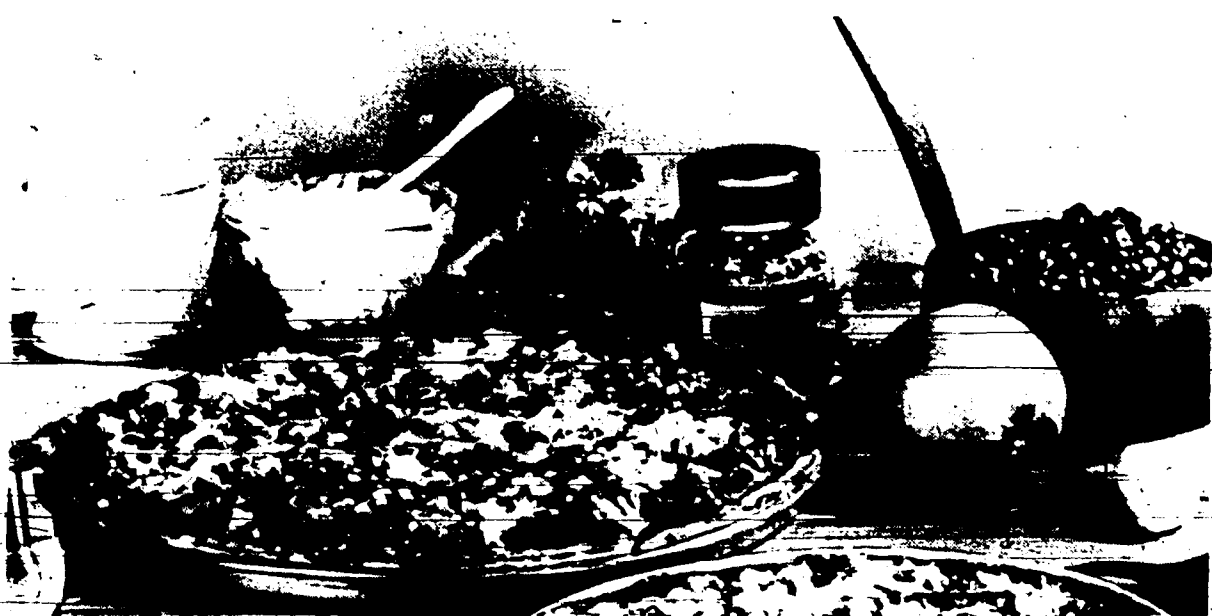
Add a little of the liquid so that beans will be like mashed potatoes. Stir in about one-half cup thin-sliced provolone or shredded cheddar cheese. Cool and spread over dough to one-half inch or so in thickness.

The Toppings: Top with a canned pizza sauce or the sauce from packaged pizza mix or tomato sauce. Sprinkle with shredded mozzarella cheese. The topping garnishment is sort of "run-of-the-kitchen", thin-sliced pepperoni or salami, prosciutto ham, cooked pork sausage or ground beef, anchovies, green pepper strips,

mushroom, ripe olives.

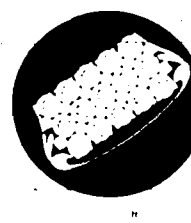
The hard Italian-type sausages are a favorite. Sprinkle all liberally with salad oil which has had a cut garlic clove resting in it. Add sprinklings of grated Parmesan cheese or a mixture of grated Parmesan and Romano. If tomato sauce is used, dust the sauce generously with oregano, a little herb with tantalizing flavor.

The Baking Bake in a 425 degree (hot) oven about 20 minutes or until the crust is browned and the top bubbling with goodness. Serve at once. This may be made days or weeks ahead, frozen, then wrapped and stored in the freezer. It is a good idea to make two.



Pizza time

ANYTIME is pizza-time all over the USA! Of variations on the original Italian favorite there is no end. This is a bean pizza, a robust version with mashed cooked Idaho pinto beans as the filling, topped with the usual trimmings.



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MV engagements revealed

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CONNIE HALL



MISS GIESLER



MISS STRAUGHN



PEGGY HILDRETH

... sets date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. I.D. Hall, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Elizabeth, to Terry L. Perkins. Perkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Perkins, Pocatello. Miss Hall is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1972 graduate of Stevens Hehager Business College, Salt Lake City. She is presently employed by Mountain Bell. Perkins is a 1965 graduate of Pocatello High School and a 1970 graduate of the University of Utah. The couple plans an October wedding.

FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eckles, Fairfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christie Lou Giesler, to Kent Arnold. Arnold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold, Lovelock Nev. Miss Giesler is the daughter of Dick Giesler, Lewiston. The couple plans an Aug. 26 wedding at the Fairfield Community Church. Miss Giesler and Arnold attended the University of Idaho this past year. Miss Giesler is a graduate of Camas County High School and Arnold was graduated from Lovelock High School.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Straughn, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Roger Olsen. Olsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Olsen, Kimberly. The bride-elect was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969 and attended Boise State College and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Penny-wise Drugs. Olsen was graduated from Kimberly High School in 1969 and attended Utah State University.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hildreth, Hansen, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Peggy Sue, to Walter (Red) L. Hamby. Miss Hildreth was graduated from Hansen High School in 1970 and is presently employed at the Red Caboose, Kimberly. Hamby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamby, Hansen, was graduated from Kimberly High School in 1962 and is presently employed as weighmaster for the Department of Law Enforcement at the Hollister Port of Entry. A fall wedding is planned.

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (UPI) — Alcoholism is the nation's biggest hushed-up problem. Authorities estimate about nine million Americans are alcoholics — 4.5 per cent of the adult population. The National Council on Alcoholism estimates that one out of every 12 to 15 drinkers in the nation has alcoholism. Alcoholism costs American business alone about \$6 to \$8 billion, according to authorities. This is double the amount of time lost in a year by all workers because of strikes. What's worse, alcohol was a factor in more than 25,000 of the 50,000-plus fatal auto accidents last year.



Warm and snug

A "PATCHWORK" mink hat and scarf are offered by Parisian fashion designer Paulette as part of her new autumn-winter collections for 1972-73. (UPI)

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
THE WINDS OF WAR—Herman Wouk
THE WORD—Irving Wallace
MY NAME IS ASHER LEV—Chaim Potok
CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS—Taylor Caldwell
THE TERMINAL MAN—Michael Crichton
THE EXORCIST—William P. Blatty
A PORTION FOR FOXES—Jane McElvaine McClary
THE BLUE KNIGHT—Joseph Wambaugh
THE OPTIMIST'S DAUGHTER—Eudora Welty
THE SETTLERS—Meyer Levin

Nonfiction
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL—Richard Bach
THE BOYS OF SUMMER—Roger Kahn
O JERUSALEM!—Larry Collins and Dominique Lapiere
I'm O.K., You're O.K.—Thomas Harris
THE GAME OF THE FOXES—Ladislav Farago
OPEN MARRIAGE—Nena and George O'Neill
THE SUPERLAWYERS—Joseph C. Goulden
ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN—Joseph P. Lash
REPORT FROM ENGINE CO. 12—Dennis E. Smith
A WORLD BEYOND—Ruth Montgomery

Can laughter improve sex life?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Laughter can improve your sex life, according to a psychiatrist writing in the magazine Psychology Today.

Although cautioning that an ill-timed snicker or an inappropriate chuckle could have unfortunate results, Dr. Martin Grotjahn says that when both partners recognize the many inherently comic aspects of sex, they may find it more enjoyable.

I can see it all now. This article obviously is the forerunner of a whole new series of scientific studies and sexology books.

There almost certainly will be a report by Masters and Johnson on "Human Sexual Jocularly." And Dr. David Reuben undoubtedly will come forth with a book entitled "Everything You Always Thought Was Funny About Sex But Were Afraid To Laugh."

In their earlier studies, Masters and Johnson attached electrodes to their subjects to measure pulse rates, blood pressure and other physical responses to love-making.

For the next experiment, I assume, they will add a laugh-o-meter borrowed from the old radio show "Can you Top This?"

As for Reuben, he employs the Q and A technique to impart information on the mating process. Here are some of the entries we can expect in his next book.

Q. Is it true that women find sex more hilarious than men do?

A. Definitely yes. On the average, women laugh five times more than men, and may, under certain circumstances, remain in a continuous uproar from start to finish.

Q. Does this mean that women have a more highly developed sense of humor?

A. Not necessarily. It may simply mean that they have more cause for amusement.

Q. What is meant by the term "suppressed giggle"?

A. A "suppressed giggle" is a form of silent, inward of stifled laughter. It is used to give vent to one's mirth in circumstances where a loud guffaw would be unsuitable.

Q. What should one do if one's

risibilities are not aroused?

A. Sometimes it will make the situation less grim if one pretends to be tickled anyway. However, faking a ha-ha too often may make it more difficult to experience genuine mirth and one's only response will be a hollow laugh.

Q. Is it true in sex that "who who laughs last, laughs best"?

A. Yes, but as they used to say in vaudeville, "always leave them smiling."

Honors

PULLMAN, Wash. Several Magic Valley students have been named to the honor roll for spring semester at Washington State University.

Students with a minimum grade point average of 3.8 were named to the president's list. Others listed on the honor roll have an average of 3.3 or better.

They include E. Theodore Becker, Jerome, Randy R. Bean, Kimberly, Jimmy C. Lattimer, Murtaugh, Gregory T. Hackett, Twin Falls, president's list, and Christine E. Bertus, Wendell.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of gun owners will be held at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Idaho Power Auditorium. All interested gun owners are urged to attend as important upcoming legislation will be discussed.

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls students have been named to the spring honor roll at the University of Utah. They are Fen Bruce Covington and Thomas Bernard High, both second year social and behavioral science majors.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chapter No. 425 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Aug. 15 at the IOOF Hall. Information about the meeting will appear at a later date.

FAIRFIELD — Members of the pioneer Baldwin family will hold a reunion Tuesday at Fairfield. Visitors are expected from California, South Dakota, New Mexico and other states. Many will have trailers and

campers. Mrs. Earl Pearson, Fairfield, is the last living member of the original family. Other descendants include Mrs. Edward Krahn, Mrs. Rex O'Neill, and Lonzo Baldwin, all Fairfield and Mrs. Cleatis Austin, Twin Falls, and their families.

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens went to Mountain Home Thursday for a potluck dinner with the Mountain Home group. The meeting was in the American Legion Hall with the Senior Citizens of Emmett and Kimberly invited to attend. The Old-Time Fiddlers played for them.

SHOSHONE — The LDS Church, Shoshone, will observe Pioneer Days Monday with a potluck dinner and program at the church grounds. After the evening dinner hour, the program will be presented by the Primary children.



Slinky lines

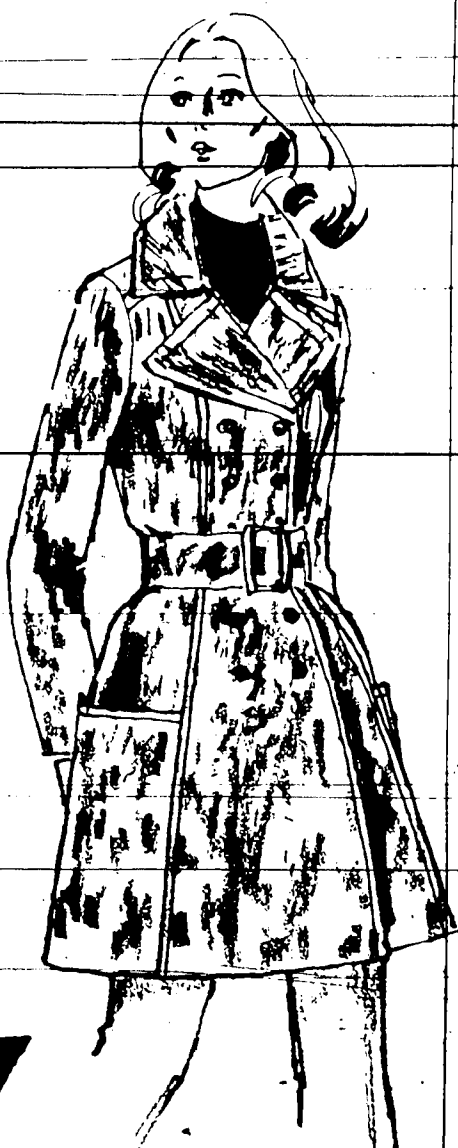
THIS PINK gown hangs slim in front but is draped in back, one of the many slinky, fluid lines that Princess Irene Galizine presents in her 1972 winter collection in Rome. A deep drape from the shoulders almost to the waistline forms a mock convertible hood, leaving the back bare. (UPI)

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Madonna tears miracle

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Roman Catholic official says tears seen in the eyes of a rare statue of the Virgin Mary could have been caused by humidity in the air or some other reason, but in any case it was a miracle.

"This is a very humid climate," said the Rev. Lanaux Rareside, assistant chancellor of the New Orleans Archdiocese.

"But is it miraculous? Sure it is. The Lord can do anything," he said.

The Rev. Elmo I. Romagosa reported that the wooden "Pilgrim Statue of Fatima" wept twice between July 6 and July 16. Romagosa is editor of the Clarion Herald and wrote of the miracle in the Catholic newspaper in Thursday's edition.

The cedar statue, one of a pair carved under the guidance of the only survivor of three children who claimed to have witnessed an appearance of the Virgin at Fatima, Portugal, in 1917, was displayed at a number of New Orleans churches July 6-16.

The Rev. Joseph Breault, who accompanied the statue on its tour, said the two occasions on which it wept were not at churches, but at a motel where he was staying. He said he had seen it cry 13 times in all.

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Gem woman to head international meet

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho woman, Mrs. Jean Weber, Idaho Falls, will conduct the International Toastmistress Clubs Convention July 23-26 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Weber will complete her year as president of the organization during the convention. During the year she has worked as an electrical design draftsman at the Argonne National Laboratory on the Experimental Breeder Reactor and has traveled to meetings at Phoenix, Hawaii, Miami Beach, Tallahassee, Canada, Philadelphia, Houston and many other places.

She also lectured at a seminar at Whittier College, Calif., and traveled to Washington, D.C., to attend a meeting at the State Department. While there, she was entertained at a tea given by Mrs. Nixon at the White House. Mrs. Weber presented Mrs. Nixon a plaque and made the First Lady an honorary

member of Toastmistress. Mrs. LeRoy (Mary) Arrington, Twin Falls, will attend the convention, and will give the prayer at the opening luncheon. Being selected to give the opening prayer is a high honor as the person selected is chosen for ability and grace in the use of the spoken word.

A workshop prepared by Mrs. Arrington will be presented at the convention by one of the international officers.

Among other Idaho women attending the convention will be Mrs. Emil Arblin, vice chair-

man of council eight, Boise River Region, who will serve as a timer at the international speech contest. Some of the competing speeches given by contestants from overseas who are unable to attend the convention will be taped.

Members have registered to attend the convention from all 50 states as well as from

Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Barbados and Venezuela.

Mrs. Weber is featured in the last issue of "Spotlight on Women in Public Affairs," a U. S. Chamber of Commerce publication. She is quoted as saying she sees women "stepping forward in their communities to help build a better world."

Mrs. Weber will travel to Florida in a pickup van in order to carry the large amount of promotional materials, workshop visual aids and the clothing needed to attend the many convention events.

At the close of the convention, Mrs. Weber will install the officers for the coming year and will continue to serve on the executive board of International Toastmistress Clubs as dean of committees.

Club elects

SHOSHONE — Officers for the Handy Homemakers 4-H Club are announced by Ivan Hopkins, county extension agent.

The new president is Carley Jones, with Colleen Jones as vice president; Christy Jones, secretary and reporter; Clint Sant, treasurer; Charles Jones, historian, and Mike Sant, refreshment chairman.

The group has been studying horse projects and use of guns.

Hansen women meet

HANSEN — Friendship Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Naylor, with opening exercises on shaving sweaters to remove fuzz pills.

Mrs. George Nauman Jr., reported she had sent four cards to patients of a local rest home and flowers to Mrs. Ole Wall who is recuperating from surgery.

The next meeting is to be at the Kimberly City Park Aug. 17. Mrs. James Keith is hostess. Mrs. Blake Froehlich

received a special gift. Dorothea Steelsmith presented a program of serious and humorous articles. Men's shoe heels will continue the upward trend first surfaced last year. For the fall and winter season ahead, the pace-setting heel height will be 3½ inches. Only the brave will wear them? Or the daring? Three and one-half inches, in case you care to know, is about high-high for a woman's shoe. Spikes!

Demonstrations given

BURLEY — Two demonstrations were viewed by the Handy Helpers 4-H Club members during their meeting Thursday at the Norman Manor Apartments.

Tamara Warr made a waste basket from an ice cream

carton and pre-glued paper. Pam Saxton prepared open face

Lots of teen-age lingerie is matched or blended with short night shifts or tents over bikini pants.

sandwiches. Mrs. Carolyn Vasquez is the club leader.

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Woman champion tells 'fish story'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Miller, champion deep sea fisherman, can tell about the one that got away.

"I had this marlin on the line three hours and 45 minutes," she said. "Our crew estimated it at about 900 pounds. It would have been a record catch."

Mrs. Miller, who weighs a mere 112 pounds and stands five feet three, said part of the problem was the rough, stormy sea the crew was in off the Virgin Islands. "I had him right beside the boat 10 times," she recalled. "Two of the mates tried to get a gaff (huge hook) into him but the fish just sank. He was tired. But I know he revived later."

Mrs. Miller was in a 39-foot boat using a 50-pound line (a line which according to the rules will break at 50 pounds dead, not mobile, weight). The Atlantic record now stands at 845 pounds for a blue marlin caught on an 80-pound line, she said. So far, her record marlin catch is a blue weighing 459 pounds caught on a 50-pound line, and in the same waters.

But her husband, Frank, an attorney and a golfer whom she taught deep sea fishing, can brag about the one that did not get away. He set an Atlantic record by catching a 448-pound marlin on a 12-pound line. "That's a line about the thickness of heavy thread," his wife said. "I doubt if that record ever will be broken."

Rules of the sport are set by

the International Game Fishing Association, headquartered at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Miller said line weights run 6, 12, 20, 30, 50, 80, and 130 pounds.

The association decides on establishment of records. Absolutely no help is permitted the angler in getting the fish to the boat and no one may touch the angler's rod or reel. Mrs. Miller said "a shark gets one little nip out of the fish, you're also disqualified. It is ruled not a fair fight. You're also disqualified if the fish gets caught in the boat's propellers."

Once the fish is boated (hauled up) the angler must have it weighed, its length and girth measured, and everything certified by an association member or government official.

Mrs. Miller, a handsome, suntanned blonde, said her father started her fishing, surf-casting for pompano off the Miami coast. She kept up the sport as she grew up in Florida and in the coastal area around Maryland and Virginia.

Daughter Tracy, 8, also "is a fine little angler," she said.

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MID-SUMMER SHAPE UP

By Mary Sue Miller

How has your figure survived the summer? Most lovelies gain a pound or two. Weekend splurges and laziness are to blame. Let's try the scales and tapes.

Don't you realize the summer is the best time to lose weight? Here's how to do it. First, get a good night's sleep. Then, eat a light breakfast. Avoid heavy meals. Drink plenty of water. Exercise regularly. Use the scales and tapes to monitor your progress. Don't give up. You can do it!

Here's how to use the scales and tapes. Stand on the scales. Breathe out. Read the scale. Then, measure your waist, hips, and thighs. Record the measurements.

To lose weight, take this one step at a time. On back with legs together and hands clasped on top of head. Stretch tall. Now contract waist muscles with an accordion action. Hold for 6 seconds. Relax and repeat 10 times.

While standing (waiting for a bus, let's say), improve legline contours simply by contraction of muscles upward. Start at ankles, continue through calves, knees and thighs. Repeat as often as possible.

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Yancey takes 3-stroke American Classic lead

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Determined Bert Yancey, still smarting from his recent slump, stormed from out of a three-way tie to shoot a three-under-par 67 Saturday and grab a three-stroke lead after the third round of the American Golf Classic.

Yancey, who put in extra practice time in recent weeks after missing the cut in two

straight tournaments, made fourbirdies, only one bogey—on the final hole—and 13 pars in a steady round that left him with a six-under-par, 54-hole total of 204.

Lanny Wadkins, who shot a 64 to tie the course record, slipped into a second place tie at 207 with Kermit Zarley, who bogied the final hole for a 68.

Tom Uozas, an Army golfing buddy of Orville Moody, Arnold Palmer and George Knudson were tied another stroke behind at 208.

Yancey, who has not won a tournament in more than two years, said he went to the practice range after missing the cut in the Western Open and the Cleveland Open—late last month because "I realized how little I was working on my game."

Playing with Palmer in the next-to-last group on the course, a pairing that usually unnerves Palmer's opponent, Yancey outshot Palmer by three strokes. His only bogey came at the 465-yard, par four 18th hole where he hit his second shot into the rough behind the green and took three from there.

Steve Melnyk and Ray Floyd, who were tied with Yancey at the start of the day, had their problems. Melnyk bogied three straight holes midway through the back nine and shot a 73, leaving him six behind. Floyd, who bogied the 13th and had a double bogey at 14, and shot a 74, leaving him seven behind.

Defending champion Jerry Heard moved into contention with a 68 that tied him at 209 with Irwin Hale and Mike Hill, while Larry Hinson and Fred Marti were at even par 210 along with Melnyk.

Yancey sank a 15-foot birdie putt at the sixth hole, a five-footer at No. 10, a 12-footer at the 180-yard 12th hole which he reached with an eight-iron, and a 10-footer at No. 17.

He called the five-iron shot which put him on the green at the 390-yard 17th hole "my most rewarding shot of the day."

"I enjoyed beating him (Palmer) for a change," said Yancey, who also was paired with Palmer on the final day here four years ago when he lost a chance to win on the final hole.

"I've been in more sand the last two days than I have all year," said Palmer, who again had trouble controlling his drive.

Wadkins, who had his car stolen Saturday morning, made seven birdies on putts ranging up to 45 feet as he tied the course record set in 1968 by Don Bies.

"I'm driving real, real straight," Wadkins said. "Uozas, a second year pro from Edison, N.J., got a chance to take over second place but bogied the final two holes, missing putts of three and five feet."

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St. Louis	45	42	.519	9
Chicago	44	43	.510	10
Montreal	38	47	.447	15
Philadelphia	30	57	.345	24

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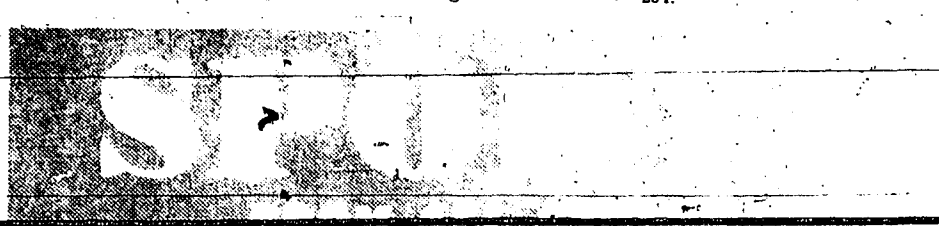
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Meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Softball Association will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the recreation "building. All managers are asked to attend to vote on all-star selections.



By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Interesting point in some of the area four-year colleges no longer wanting to play College of Southern Idaho — at least home and home — was raised last week by BYU Coach Glenn Potter.

Potter, in town for a brief vacation with his parents, notes he and his frosh coach are having trouble getting pure frosh games.

"We want to stay definitely with an all-frosh program and team, but none of the other schools I've talked to want to go that way. They all want jayvee teams. Utah State, ISU and Boise State I know are talking about putting some sophomores in with the frosh. They are good rivalries for us and help keep the cost of travel down. Some of the big schools out on the coast are continuing with just a frosh program, but it takes a lot more money to go out there," Potter pointed out. "Even if we go on the jayvee idea, I don't think we'd have more than two sophomores on the team and probably only one."

The situation has been created by the NCAA rule allowing use of frosh on varsity teams. The rule also can be applied in cases such as this where frosh could move up and play with sophomores.

But returning to the original point, it knocks

the underpinning from under the four-year schools who have told Coach Jerry Hale that they don't want their frosh playing against JC sophomores.

Coach Hale got a little happy news late in the week. Steven Swanson, 6-6 soph forward, has decided to return to CSI. Early this spring Swanson received his greetings and joined the National Guard unit in his hometown of Boise. With the six-month active duty and all, he decided he'd leave CSI and transfer to Boise State.

"Getting Steve back is really a big help to us. I think he's going to be tough for people to handle this year," Coach Hale said.

On the recruiting scene, things are still very quiet. The two men who had told Coach Hale they'd come to CSI from New York since scored something like 1,170 and 1,250 on their ACTs and, lo and behold, predicted for admittance to four-year eastern schools.

Coach Hale currently is talking with a guard and center who are leaving four-year schools and are looking for a JC home for a year. If either or both of those should attend CSI, the Eagles will be the most experienced in their history. However, with only three frosh signed so far, there's 1973-74 to think about Coach Hale will be leaving on a recruiting tour within the next week to 10 days.

Bobick, Dement, Buscemewin titles in Olympic ring trials

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Duane Bobick outlasted rival Nick Wells in the bloody heavyweight finals of the preliminary U. S. Olympic boxing trials Saturday night to join surprising Tim Dement, class James Busceme and eight others in moving to within one step of making the U. S. Olympic team.

The referee stopped the Bobick-Wells match at the end of the second round after Bobick, the brawler from Bowls, Minn., had opened a deep gash over Wells' left eye.

But Wells did his share of damage in the brutal contest as he opened a cut under Bobick's nose midway through the second round. Both fighters, who had each won two previous fights in the trials with either knockouts or

technical knockouts in the first round, were visibly tired at the end of the second round.

Wells, the hometown favorite who had lost in his three previous fights against Bobick, did not put up a protest when the fight was called. Instead, he stood, went toward Bobick and threw his arms around him. It was Bobick's 59th straight win.

Dement, the surprising baby-faced high school student from Bossier City, La., who punctured the hopes of South Carolina convict Bobby Lee Hunter last Wednesday, overcame a case of jitters before the sellout crowd to get the flyweight decision over Navy Fireman's Apprentice Richard Dean of Portland, Ore.

"It was just a dream that I had to get this far," Dement said. "It was just a big dream. I never thought I would get past Hunter."

Busceme, four times National Golden Gloves champion, with a record of 114-10, looked particularly sharp in defeating Norman Goins of Edinburg, Ind. It was the fifth time those old foes had met, and Busceme has won all five times.

"If I keep boxing like I did tonight," said Busceme, of Beaumont, Tex., "I think I can get the gold medal. I am going to give it a heck of a try."

The other finals winners included: light flyweight, David Armstrong of Tacoma, Wash.; bantamweight Ricardo Carreras, New York City; featherweight Louis Seir of Toledo, Ohio; light welterweight Ray Seales, Tacoma, Wash.; welterweight, Jesse Valdez, Houston; light middleweight, Reginald Jones, Newark, N. J.; middleweight, Marvin Johnson, Indianapolis; light heavyweight, Louis Slaughter, Portsmouth, Va.

The winners in each class earned a trip to the pre-Olympic training camp in Bear Mountain, N.Y., where on Aug. 5, each of the Fort Worth winners will take on a challenger, who was to be selected late Saturday night.

If the Fort Worth winner also wins the challenge bout, he will be the Olympic representative. If the challenger wins, a third bout will be needed Aug. 7 to determine the team member.

"I was too tense tonight," Dement said after getting the easy decision over Dean. "The further you go the more tense you get."

"Up to now I've just been slugging. This is the first tournament where I have really had to think. Everyone was tough in this tournament. "Yes, I threw some good

right hands, but I wish I had had another one to throw against that guy. He was pretty tough."

Dean at first appeared to be the match for Dement, but midway through the first round Dement caught Dean with two solid jabs and followed them up with his first good right of the bout. That punch turned Dean's head around and he never made a threat after that.

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Holdoutitis hurts Eagles

READING, Pa. (UPI)—After one week of pre-season drills at their training camp here, the Philadelphia Eagles are still short three defensive starters.

"They're dropping off like flies," defensive coach Gummy Carr said Friday—and it's not from the 90-degree heat or injuries. The defensive unit is suffering from a touch of "holdoutitis."

All-pro safety Bill Bradley and linebacker Tim Rossovich, who haven't even been to the Albright College camp for a physical, are bargaining as a unit for substantial increases over the \$20,000 and \$28,000 they made last season.

The team is training at the Pearl Harbor Navy Base.

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Blasting out

ARNOLD PALMER blasts out of a trap near the 18th green during third round of the American Golf Classic Saturday. Palmer, who shot an even par is four strokes behind leader Bert Yancey going into the final 18 holes Sunday. (UPI telephoto)

Three races feature windup of Jerome pari-mutuel card

JEROME — The Jerome pari-mutuel race session winds to an end Sunday afternoon with three features that have brought horses in from nearly all parts of the country.

The first feature of the 10-race program, which starts at 1:30 p.m., will be the sixth race which is an allowance for Appaloosa, thoroughbreds and quarterhorses three-years-old and up. The eighth race will be the Intermountain Quarterhorse futurity, which is the biggy of the meet. It boasts \$500 added as an estimated \$1,300 prize plus a cooler. The Intermountain Quarterhorse derby will be the ninth event with a total purse of \$2,100 of which \$400 will be added.

Crowds jumped to 1,902 Saturday night with \$14,065 being wagers. State Cafe and Northwest Livestock Supply presented coolers to the winners of the eighth and ninth races, respectively.

Friday's results:

Race one 150 yards Time: 19.15 Mr. Eiko Bar ridden by Judycki \$1.90 \$2.60 and \$2.40. Charcoal ridden by Faverio \$2.80 and \$3.00 and third Missy Mull ridden by Harris \$3.60.

Race two 150 yards Time: 18.64 Inah Ho ridden by Holbrook \$2.40 \$3.40 \$2.40 and \$3.40. Charcoal ridden by Faverio \$2.80 and \$3.00 and third Missy Mull ridden by Harris \$3.60.

Race three 140 yards Time: 21.13 Spanish Boy Bar ridden by K. Call \$3.80 \$2.40 and \$3.20. Charcoal ridden by Faverio \$2.80 and \$3.00 and third Missy Mull ridden by Harris \$3.60.

Race four 140 yards Time: 20.83 First Miss Doll Wondar ridden by Creager \$2.20 \$3.80 \$2.40 and \$3.20. Charcoal ridden by Faverio \$2.80 and \$3.00 and third Missy Mull ridden by Harris \$3.60.

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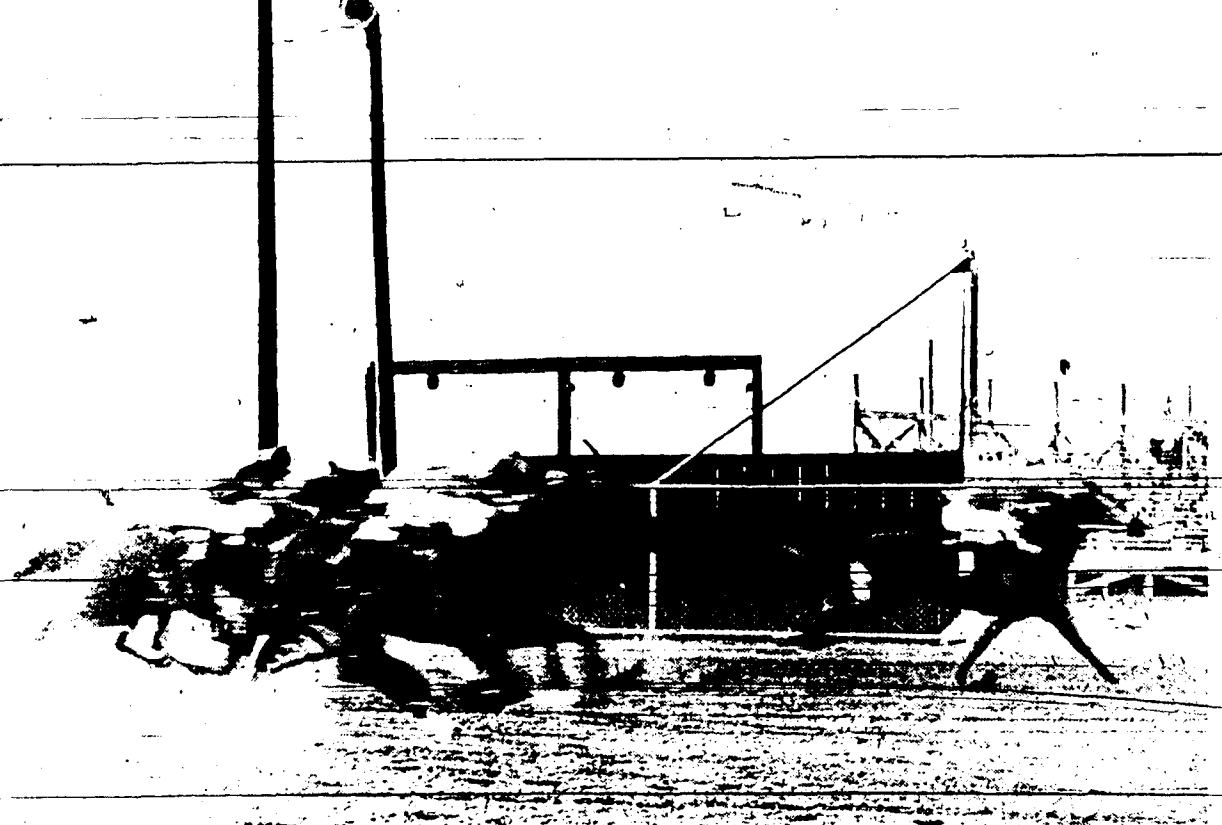
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Clinic boasts Boone, Wise

POCATELLO — Coach LaDell Anderson has announced which players from his Utah Stars team will be at the All-American Basketball Camp in Pocatello from July 31 to August 4.

They are all-pro forward Willie Wise and former Idaho State all-time great Ron Boone.

Wise averaged 23.2 points a game and led the Stars in playoff action at 25.3. He is a top rebounder, fine free thrower, over 50 per cent shooter from the field.



Claims victory

FINISH LINE blurs past at the end of a race during Jerome's pari-mutuel program Friday night. The four-session event winds up with an afternoon program of 10 races Sunday with post time at 1:30 p.m.

Ferrari breezes to sweep of race

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI)—The Italian Ferrari team, exhibiting the flawless style that won the world manufacturers' championship virtually without competition this year, finished an easy first and second Saturday in the Watkins Glen six-hour endurance race.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., and Jacky Ickx of Belgium, after losing the lead late in the race, set a new course record to retake first place and claim the checkered flag. They finished just seconds ahead of the second Ferrari, driven by Ronnie Peterson of Sweden and Jim Schenken of Australia. It was the fourth

world manufacturers' championship race this year for the Andretti-Ickx combination.

After the first half hour, it was only a question of which Ferrari would place first. The third place finisher—a Gulf Mirage driven by Derek Bell of England and Carlos Pace of Brazil—was more than 10 laps behind the leaders at the end. Ferrari would have finished 1-2-3 if the car driven by Brian Redman of England and Arturo Merzario of Italy had not dropped out an hour before the end, after running third most of the race. (more)

Andretti and Ickx led the first 150 of the 196 lap race, through the first five hours, keeping about a half minute ahead of Peterson and Schenken. Then, with only an hour to go, the leader pulled into the pits to change drivers and add fuel. A decision was made to change the tires on the Ferrari and this added time gave the other car the lead.

But, on the 100th lap, with only 14 minutes left, Ickx flashed past Peterson on the start/finish straightaway. He needed to set a new lap record of 113.47 miles an hour to regain the lead and he did. Andretti had set the mark earlier in the race at 112.92 mph.

Ferrari won 10 of the 11 championship races leading to the manufacturers' title this year, choosing not to enter the Le Mans 24-hour event, which Matra won. The Italian team pined up 208 out of a possible 220 points for a perfect season. Alfa Romeo, which did not race at the Glen, was far back in second with 85 points, and Porsche was third with 80.

The winning car completed the six hours at an average speed of 109.39 miles per hour and was 13.9 seconds ahead of the second-place Ferrari.

Only 13 of 32 starters finished the grueling six-hour race. Fourth was a three-year-old Porsche 908 driven by Tony Dean of England and Bob Brown of Huntington, N.Y. Fifth was another Porsche, driven by Reinhold Jost of Germany and Mario Casotto of Italy. Sixth was a Ferrari GT driven by Jean Pierre Jarrier of France and Greg Young of Westport, Conn.

Despite the fact that his only competition came from a Ferrari, Ickx insisted "it was a race from the first minute" of the 656 mile grind.

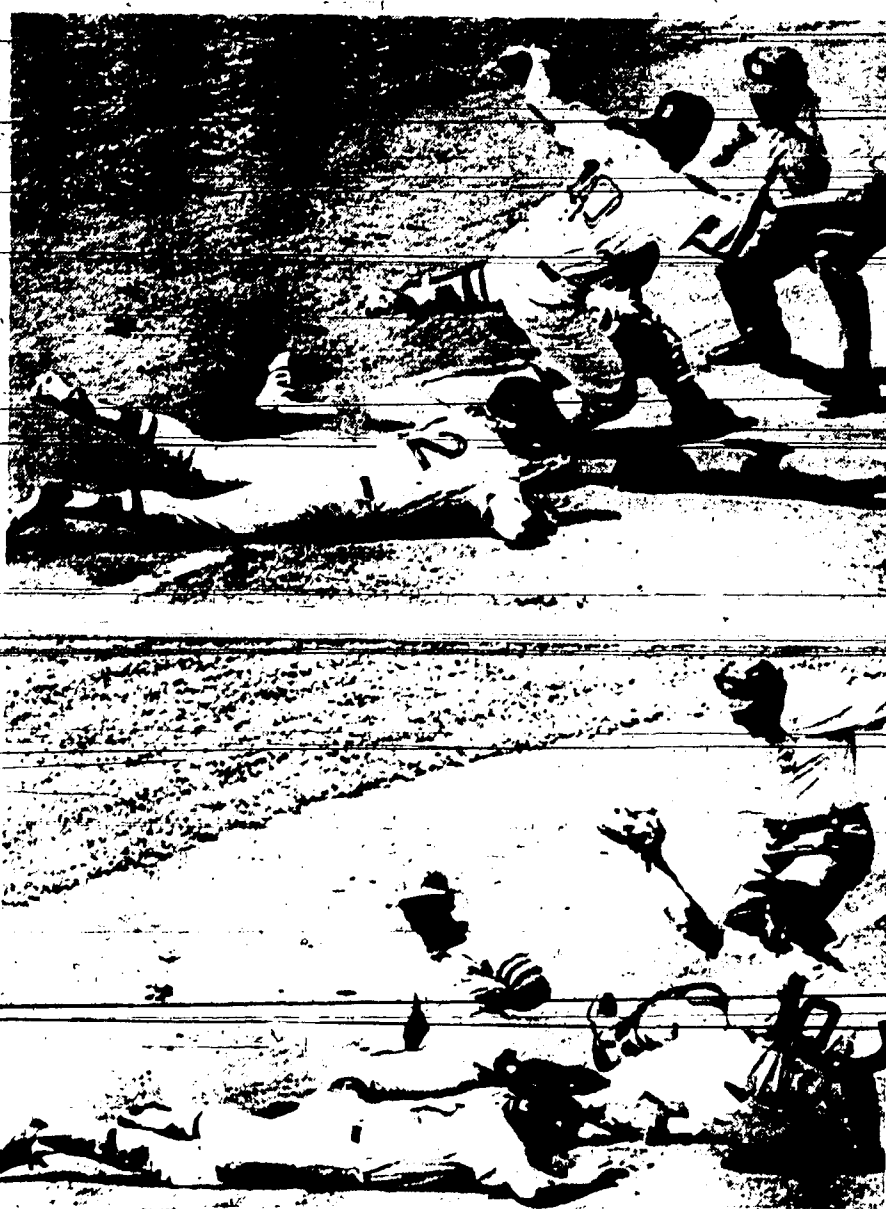
"We never slowed down," he said. "There is never any arrangement in the Ferrari team as to who is going to be first or second."

He said the car ran well throughout the race except at low speeds coming out of the sharp corners.

Andretti said his main problem was the 90 degree temperatures. He said the "terrible heat left me thoroughly exhausted."

"We had to win, second is thoroughly meaningless," Andretti said, "so we did our own thing."

Ickx added that he had no reservations about pushing the car up to a new lap record so close to the end of the race.



Bosox frolics

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BOTTLED UP at third base, Oakland's Bert Campaneris, partly hidden, is safe as Boston catcher Bob Kennedy (10) falls after taking a late throw from first baseman Dan Cater. Backup man John Kennedy (12) also has fallen. It started Saturday when Joe Rudi bunted to Boston's Rico Petrocelli who threw late to first base. Campaneris legged it to third to beat the throw. (UPI telephoto)

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Bold Liz claims juvenile stakes

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—who took over for all-time jockey champion Bill Shoemaker. Shoemaker was forced to stay off his mount Saturday because of a back injury.

The doctor who examined Shoemaker said the injury was not serious but advised the veteran jockey not to ride.

Valdez had ridden four winners on the program including both ends of a \$25,000 daily double when he was named to \$100,000-added event for 2-year-olds in 1972.

Jorge Teixeira was aboard Bold Liz as she flashed a length in front of Doc Marcus at the finish. Lucky Mike was third but was disqualified for interference in the stretch and Bottle Brush moved up to take the show money.

Bold Liz raced the six furlongs over the Hollywood Park main track in 1:09 2-5, just a fifth of a second slower than the stakes record set in 1968 by Fleet Kirsch.

Overlooked in the wagering, which favored Lucky Mike and Doc Marcus, Bold Liz paid \$22.40, \$6.80 and \$5. Doc Marcus returned \$4 and \$4.20, and Bottle Brush paid \$12.30.

With her victory, Bold Liz became the third filly to win the Juvenile Championship. The previous feminine winners were Zenoda (1947) and U Time (1946).

Doc Marcus was ridden by apprentice Steve Valdez, 16,

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Burley amateur to begin on Saturday

BURLEY — The immediate past three champions and an estimated 127 other Magic Valley golfers are expected to tee-off Saturday in the annual Burley amateur tournament.

Curt Thomsen, Twin Falls, will be defending the crown he won last year after wrestling the

title from Jim Packard, Twin Falls. The 1969 winner was Mike Robertson, now living in Twin Falls but he learned his golf while playing the Burley course as a youth.

Host professional Earl Simpson said the tournament offers \$700 in added money from various sponsors and he promised a 100 per cent return of all entry and added money in the merchandise prize list.

Through Saturday night Simpson had 75 signed up for the meet and indicated he would limit the field to 130 on a first-come, first-served basis.

The field will be divided into five flights according to handicaps with the top five gross places in each division receiving merchandise awards. Saturday's play will be at the time and foursome of the players' choosing with all flights and paired for Sunday. Simpson asked that those entering contact him at the Burley clubhouse for tee-off times.

TF third in I.F. swim meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls swim team placed third in the Idaho Falls Pioneer Days meet Saturday. Tracy Bell was the high point girl in the 9-10 year division.

Winners for Twin Falls were Doug Gambrel, first free style and second back stroke; Mike Bell, first breast stroke; Pat Furrell, second free style; Kimberley Grooms, second breaststroke; Tracy Bell, first in back and breast stroke and second in free style; Vanessa Garrett, first back stroke and second butterfly; Cindy Garrett, second in back stroke, butterfly and free style.

The Twin Falls boys 13-14 and eight and under free style relay teams also won. On the 13-14 quartet were Mark Mari, Scott McNeas, Cliff Gambrell and Jim Geaghran, and the eight and under boys were Pat Farrell, Mike Bell, Doug Wright and Curtis Gambrel.

Idaho Falls won the team championship with Pocatello placing second.

KC erupts in 8th for 8-5 win

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Richie Scheinblum unloaded a three-run triple in the eighth inning Saturday night after Baltimore reliever Roric Harrison walked in the tying run, giving the Kansas City Royals an 8-5 victory over the Orioles.

The Royals, breaking a three-game losing streak, loaded the bases when Bobby Knop walked. Bobby Floyd beat out a bunt and Fred Patek walked.

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Expos slip past Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Hector Torres, who entered the game in the first inning after shortstop Tim Lincecum was ejected for protesting a call at first base, hit a bases-empty home run in the sixth inning Saturday night to snap a 1-1 tie and spark the Montreal Expos to a 3-1 win over the San Diego Padres.

Torres' homer, his third of the year and only the fifth of his career, enabled righthander Carl Morton to pick up his fifth win in 13 decisions.

Morton was seeking his first complete game since May 24 and his second of the season, but was forced from the game in the eighth inning when he was struck on his batting helmet by the first pitch of reliever Gary Ross.

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Miami rookie hits 2 bombs

MIAMI (UPI)—Rookie quarterback Craig Curry got a chance to show off in front of the hometown fans Saturday, throwing two 60-yard touchdowns in the Miami Dolphins' intrasquad scrimmage.

The scrimmage drew 9,000 fans to the Dolphins' Biscayne College training camp.

Curry, a graduate of Miami's Coral Gables High and the University of Minnesota, did his best to win a spot on the team that already includes Bob Griese, veteran Earl Morrall and rivals George Mira and Jim Del Gatto at quarterback.

Coach Don Shula has Curry working out at wide receiver as well as quarterback with the idea of using his talents one way or another. Curry was the Dolphins' eighth round draft choice.

The youngster connected on three out of five passes for 130 yards, including 60-yard bombs to rookie wide receivers Al Hannah of the University of Wisconsin and George Taplin of New Mexico Highlands University.

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Astros' Wilson beats Cubs 7-2

HOUSTON (UPI)—Don Wilson pitched a five-hitter and Cesar Cedeno hit a three-run homer to lead the Houston Astros to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday night.

Wilson, 6-7, struck out 12 and walked only one. He gave up a home run to Joe Pepitone in the fifth inning and a run-scoring double to Billy Williams in the ninth.

Houston scored its first two runs in the fourth on a double by John Edwards, a triple by Doug Rader and a single by Tommy Helms.

Cedeno's homer, his 13th of the season and second in two games, climaxed a five-run eighth inning.

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Beetle check asked

TWIN FALLS — Residents in and around Twin Falls who have gardens with bean plants were reminded today to check closely for bean beetles.

Oscar Arnstein, commissioner of agriculture, said 12 gardens in Twin Falls have been found infested by the bean beetle and the infestation, although small and confined to the city of Twin Falls, poses a threat to the state's bean industry. Should the insects spread into bean fields producing seed, it could mean a major economic blow to Idaho, he warned.

The beetle, resembling the black and orange lady bug can be identified by the 16 black spots on the back, eight on each wing cover.

The beetle feeds on the leaves, stems and pods of snap, kidney, pinto, navy, lima and other beans. Most of the damage is done by the larvae which feed on the underside of the leaves and the adult and older larvae which cut through the leaves, leaving only the veins, with the plant reduced to lacy leaves.

In home and garden inspections by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, 12 gardens were found to have some of the insects.

As a result, the department and the Idaho Extension service urged all residents with beans to spray their gardens in an effort to gain control of the infestation while it is still small and centrally located.

For those who are financially unable to spray their own gardens, the Idaho Department of Agriculture will assist. Persons may call 733-1795. Persons are also asked to call this number and report any beetle findings.



Safari hunter

LOOK AGAIN... Sally Phillips' pet zebra is really a dark pony painted with stripes. Sally, 13, Kent, Ohio, was participating in a pony show at the Indiana State Fairgrounds, dressed as an African safari hunter. (UPI)

Hobby growers get data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a nation with an estimated 80 million hobby gardeners, the agriculture department's 1972 yearbook may be a best seller.

Titled "Landscape for Living," this year's volume in the popular yearbook series is a 476-page hard cover book of information about gardening in the inner city, suburbs and open country, and in using plants to make downtown shopping areas, suburban shopping centers and new towns more livable.

The lessons taught in the book, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said in unveiling it at a launching ceremony today, can help bring an air of green natural beauty back to "gritty cities, with developments where row on row of houses look all the same, and with sprawling commercial areas."

"If we plan properly, we don't have to repeat the mistakes of the past," Butz said in a speech prepared for the ceremony sponsored by the American Association of Nurserymen.

Through neighborhood associations and planning boards, people can do a great deal to fight visual pollution by transferring many of the lessons and practices of the countryside to urban area. Our future growth centers... can be designed for more satisfying living and more attractive natural settings than now exist in most cities," Butz added.

The new horns of the young Royal or Red deer of Argentina are covered with fur.

Livestock

JULIET (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 400; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; 1-2 29.50 - 29.75; 1-3 28.50-29.50; 2-4 26.75 - 29.00. Sows steady; 1-3 21.25-22.75.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,500; barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 higher; weights over 270 lbs scarce; several lots 1-2 around 210-225 lbs 29.75; 1-3 200-250 lbs 29.00-29.50; many 210-235 lbs 29.50, some 29.60; 2-3 250-275 lbs 28.00-29.00; a few loads 2-3 270-280 lbs 27.75-28.00; few loads, and lots 2-4 290-325

lbs 26.50-27.00. Sows strong to 25 higher; 330-675 lbs 22.50-25.50. Cattle 200, calves none; small fresh supply mainly cows; not enough sales any one class to establish a price trend.

Sheep 50; not enough to test market.

Produce Prices

Chicago (UPI) — Produce: Potatoes, total shipments 46 arrivals 15, track 38 demand good market about steady on Texas round reds others slow market weaker. Track sales 100 lb U.S. 1A California long whites 50¢ 6.75 fine quality 7.00 Texas round reds 6.95. Onions, total shipments 23 arrivals 2; track 76 demand moderate market about steady. CHICAGO (UPI) — Cheese: Five lb processed loaf 47.70, price 45 71.5; munster 45 72.5; Cheddar single daisies 48 73.5; Bingham 67 71.5; 40 lb blocks 63.5-64.5; Swiss blocks 60 100 lb grade A 78.50; grade B 74.50; grade C 72.50.

Snake River water content reported

IDAHO FALLS — Snake River water content as of Wednesday is reported by the Department of Interior Geological Survey.

The report is listed according to station, gage height, discharge or content, amount stored and normal amount stored. Discharges are listed in cubic feet per second.

Jackson Lake, 68.70, 839,300 acre-feet; Moran, 5.95, 3,060, 920, 2,140; Palisades Reservoir, 19.84, 1,197,400 acre-feet; Island Park Reservoir, 2.81, 133,700 acre-feet.

Honey Lake near Island Park, 3.27, 637, not listed, not listed; Rexburg, 4.46, 1,480, not listed, not listed; Heise, 5.13, 11,000, 544, 10,456; Shelley, 6.22, 3,870, 2,710, 6,580; Blackfoot, 2.15, 818, 2,963, 3,781; American Falls Reservoir, 42.45, 1,428,000 acre-feet.

Michaud Pump, no gage height listed, 116, 116, 0; Neeley, 6.67, 12,700, 5,885, 6,815; Lake Walcott, 45.00, 95,180, not listed, not listed; Minidoka N.S. Canal, 10.18, 1,860, Minidoka S. S. Canal, 5.52, 1,370, 1,504 (for both), 1,728 (for both).

Snake River near Minidoka, 7.69, 9,440, 4,351, 5,089; Minidoka N. S. Pump, no gage height listed, 247, 247, 0; Milner Lake, 10.92, others not listed; Milner S. S. Canal, 10.47, 3,950, 950, 3,000; Milner Low Lift, gage height not listed, 288, 288, 0. Gooding Project, 9.34, 1,560, 1,560, 0; N.S. in Gooding, 2.12.

Pea prices

SPOKANE, Wash. — Average prices with comparisons are reported for the past week by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Greens, this week, 4.25; yellows, this week, 4.25; blacks, this week, 3.10; lentils, this week, 8.10. No quotes on prices a year ago or last week are listed.

All prices are quoted thresher run FOB car at shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Top recorder

TWIN FALLS — Dean Brothers, Twin Falls, was Idaho's largest recorder of Short-horns and Polled Short-horns during June, according to the American Short-horn Association, Omaha, Neb. The firm recorded 38 head.

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Cowboy feedlot school set in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls session of the 1972 Idaho Feedlot Cowboy School is scheduled for Thursday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

The school is sponsored by the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and classes will start at 9 a.m. All interested livestock producers and feeders are invited to attend the traveling school which is designed to instruct owners and working cowboys on correct veterinary procedures as well as how to recognize disease symptoms

common to feedlot cattle.

Tom Hovendon, secretary manager of the Idaho Feeders Association, said outstanding extension veterinarians from throughout the United States will be conducting classes. Included are Dr. John Herrick, Iowa; Dr. Earl Drake, Nevada; Dr. George Crenshaw, California, and Dr. Richard Hall, Idaho. Dr. Charles Crane, consulting veterinarian, Porterville, Calif., will also be on the program.

The schedule for the morning session lists "Care of Feedlot Horses," 9 a.m.; "Drugs and the Feedlot Cowboy," 9:30

a.m.; coffee break, 10:15 a.m.; "Immunization," 10:30 a.m.; break for lunch and adjourn to luncheon site, 11:30 a.m.

The afternoon program lists surprise "Cattle Sense," noon; "Diseases of Feedlot Cattle," 1:15 p.m.; demonstrations and practical work, 2 p.m., and questions and answers, 4 p.m.

Each registered student will be given a 35-page notebook covering the presentations of each member of the faculty. The notebook is sturdily bound so that it is practical for reference at the medicine shed.

Checks mailed

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Checks totaling \$1,887,500 have been mailed to Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah sugar beet growers by Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.

The checks were for additional payment on the 1971 crop.

The latest payment brought to \$45,778,000 the amount paid by the company to growers for the 1971 crop.

Other payments were made in November and April. Final payment will be made in October. Idaho growers received \$376,882 in the latest payment.

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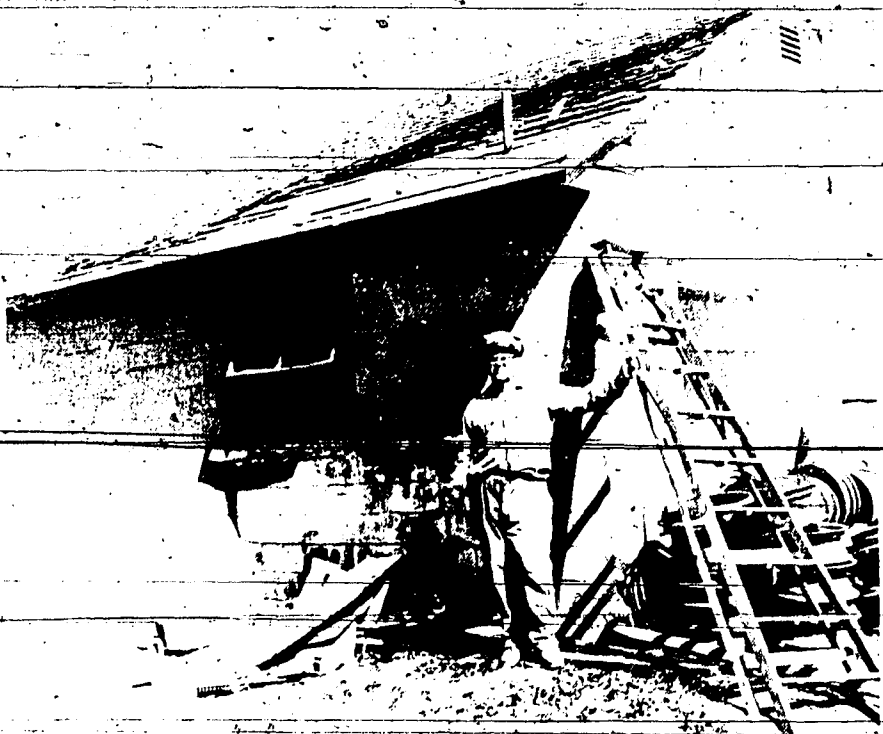
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Fire damage

DALMER LOWDER, Filer, points to fire damage on the back of the OK Tire Shop which has received a new interior since it was damaged by fire several weeks ago. The shop has re-opened for business. Cause of the fire never was determined.

Tire shop open after blaze

FILER — The OK Tire Shop in Filer reopened for business this week, according to Dalmer Lowder, owner.

The building has undergone extensive remodeling since the

entire inside of the structure was gutted by a fire several weeks ago. Also destroyed in the flames were tires, batteries and tubes and other equipment Lowder said extent of the

damage was much greater than he had thought at first to the building on Highway 30 north of Filer. When workmen started cleaning up after the fire, the entire ceiling fell in, Lowder said.

He said only the insulation had held back the ceiling and kept the damage to equipment in the building from being even greater.

Green Thumb

George Abrams

IS THE WALNUT A KILLER? The black walnut, one of the best shade and most useful trees we have, is getting a bad image. People are wondering if this precious tree is really antagonistic to other plants.

The answer is yes, black walnut trees are toxic to many plants. Permanent injury or even death can result when certain plants grow in close proximity to walnut trees.

Foresters who have studied the anti-social behavior of walnut trees know that the poison is caused by a chemical called juglone, produced in the roots and released in the soil.

Tomatoes, white and red pine, potatoes, blackberries, alfalfa and apple trees are among a few of the many crops which do not mix with walnuts. No complete list is available of plants which will not tolerate black walnut trees.

Don't let the walnut's anti-social characteristic keep you from growing this fine tree in the lawn.

And here's good news to gardeners and other people who have an allergic sensitivity to sunlight. Freshly ground walnut leaves rubbed on your skin before you go out in the sun to work will prevent sunburn.

Dr. Walter J. Runge of the department of pathology at the University of Minnesota suffered a severe sunburn during a trip to the Soviet Union some time ago. An elderly Russian told him to rub freshly ground walnut leaves on his skin to prevent burning.

The remedy worked, and the component which prevents the sunburn is juglone, the same substance that stunts or kills tomatoes, pines, etc. growing near them.

People sensitive to either the short, ultraviolet rays (which cause sunburn) or to the long ultraviolet rays (which are given off by both fluorescent lights and sunlight) can be helped by using this poisonous chemical found in the walnut.

American companies are preparing to market a sun-screen lotion from walnut leaves and roots. Juglone and a chemical cousin, lawsone, give the skin a tan look and this could well be another use for the handy walnut tree.

YOU SPEND A LOT FOR TRASH! For every dollar you spend for groceries, almost 10 cents of it ends up in the trash can in wrappings. USDA studies show that last year consumers bought \$101.6 billion worth of food... and paid \$8.8 billion of that cost for the packages that the food came in.

Farmers get about one-third of your food dollar, with middlemen getting the remainder. That's another good reason why you should grow all the fruit and

vegetables you can. More and more people are plowing up the back lawn to grow produce and in 1973 you're going to see even more join the crowd of backyard gardeners.

RHUBARB SPINDLY? What makes rhubarb stalks spindly even though the leaves are huge?

Usually it's a sign that the plants need feeding. Now's a good time to fertilize if you want a good crop next year.

You can either apply a liquid plant food (such as 23-19-17) around the base of the plant, or scatter a commercial dry fertilizer such as 10-10-10 at the rate of about two pounds for every 100-foot row of rhubarb.

If it doesn't grow in rows, scatter a few handfuls around the base of the plants.

NOTE: Rhubarb does not like shade. If not in full sun, it will develop spindly stalks, regardless of how much you feed the plants. Also, rhubarb has a tendency to crowd itself and produce thin stalks.

If you patch is thick and needs thinning, divide the plants this coming spring. After rhubarb grows in the same spot for about 10 years or so, it should be divided.

ANTS INDOORS? A reader writes: "We used to have several kinds of ants in our home, and I threatened to move out. We're still here, but NO ants! We bought some flowers of sulfur (found in drug stores) in powder form, and sprinkled it under shelf paper in cupboards."

Occasionally we sprinkle it around the baseboards and doorsteps. It is primarily a cathartic or laxative, but can also be used with petroleum jelly as an ointment. Fine for controlling powdery mildew on ornamentals, too.

GALLS ON LEAVES. Several shade trees have tiny galls on them, especially the oaks and maples. Don't worry about these growths. Although the galls can disfigure a leaf, they actually cause no serious injury. If abundant they can cause some leaves to turn yellow and drop prematurely, but normally they rarely weaken trees.

Feeding a tree is of more value than spraying for the mites. Maple gall mites, invisible to the naked eye, caused leaf deformities by feeding punctures. They pass the winter in roughened areas on the bark or in other protected places, then migrate to the buds in early spring.

Several generations of the mites feed inside the leaf swellings during the summer, and return to the bark in late July.

The maple bladder gall produces globular swellings on soft maple leaves, first yellowish-green, then pink, and

finally black. Growths can be abundant one year and scarce the next.

The spindle gall attacks silver maple and sugar maple, and the crimson erineum mite produces glossy, crimson patches on sugar maple leaves. These growths look ugly but none of them cause serious injury to foliage.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK. D. E. of Twin Falls: "Years ago my mother made a concoction she called 'sour creamed cucumbers.' It was delicious but we cannot find any one who has this recipe. Can you help?"

Here's a Polish recipe for "sour creamed cucumbers" which a reader sent us. Hope you like it. Peel cucumbers, amount needed. Slice off each end and taste for bitterness. Make sure taste is NOT bitter anymore.

Slice into large bowl, proof bowl. Salt down with one tablespoon of salt, depending on amount of cucumbers used. Let set for 15 minutes or so.

Have some boiling water in a kepot ready and pour over the salted cucumbers. Let set for 15 minutes. Drain, then put them through a couple cold water rinses for 10 to 15 minutes until cooled and not too salty to taste.

Squeeze out and drain. To make sour cream sauce: Put sour cream in bowl, two or three tablespoons, depending on amount of cucumbers used, and low cream, you like them.

Add cider vinegar and sugar. Can also be made with salad dressing or canned milk if you have no sour cream on hand. Blend the canned milk with the acid vinegar slowly with the sugar so it doesn't curdle.

Let set for 15 minutes or so then blend in with the cucumbers. More milk can be added as needed after they set. By salting and using the boiling water method over the cucumbers you don't have to worry about them repeating after you've eaten them.

C. D. of Burley: "So one of your readers really wants a good old fashioned remedy for chasing mosquitoes away. Try this trick. Take equal parts of oil of citronella, oil of cedar and spirits of camphor. Mix by placing all three liquids in a large bottle and shake well."

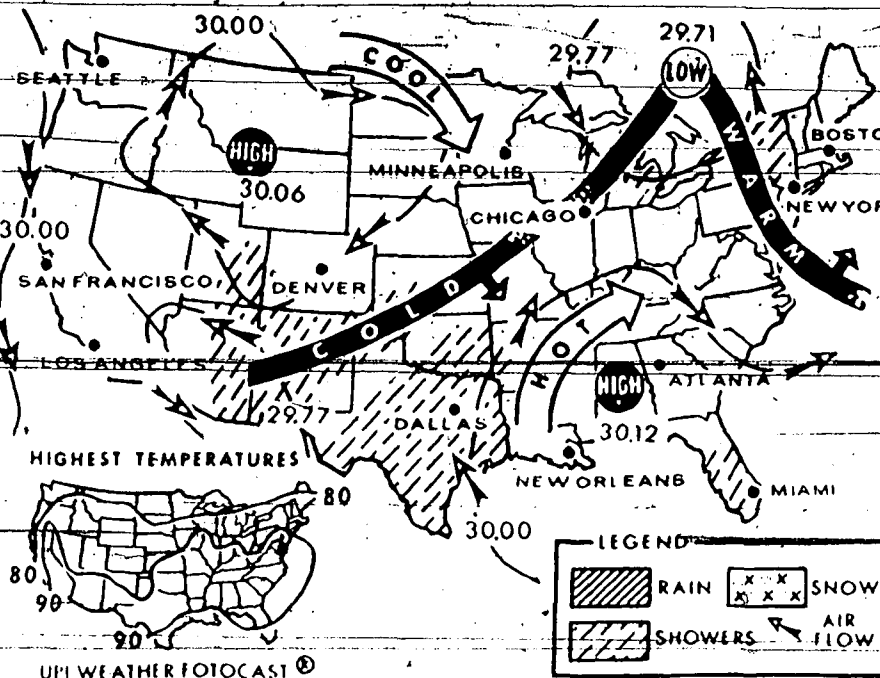
Directions for using: Dampen thick strips of paper or cloth with the liquid and place where mosquitoes congregate. Ideal in the back yard or in the garden where you are working. I even rub some of it on my arms when I'm working out as the mosquitoes do not like the smell of it.

"Green Thumb note: Nice tip. Hope other readers will continue to send me their home remedies as we want to put them into a bulletin and offer it free to our friends."

Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low
Boise	81	51
Buhl	75	49
Burley	75	42
Caldwell	73	43
Castletford	78	44
Fairfield	70	30
Gooding	77	44
Grangeville	80	43
Homedale	76	41
Idaho Falls	73	45
Jerome	75	44
Kimberly	74	41
Kuna	72	36
Malad	79	38
Mtn. Home	80	43
Lewiston	80	43
Pocatello	76	45
Rupert	73	40
Salmon	76	45
Tuttle	64	31
W. Yellowstone	64	31

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

	High	Low
Albuquerque	88	60
Anchorage	71	50
Boston	90	73
Chicago	93	81
Denver	91	63
Helena	71	42
Honolulu	89	73
Las Vegas	101	66
Los Angeles	83	63
Miami Beach	84	74
Minneapolis	9	69
New York	92	75
Philadelphia	93	78
Phoenix	106	80
Portland	90	57
Salt Lake City	84	54
Seattle	81	55
Spokane	84	54
Washington	94	78

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	74	41
Last Year	89	49
Normal	94	55

Fair today, with cloudiness tonight

Twin Falls, northside, Burley, Rupert area: Fair today, with increasing clouds tonight and Monday. Continued warming. Highs today in upper 70's to lower 80's. Monday in the lower to mid 80's. Lows tonight in mid 40's to low 50's with light winds. Probability of precipitation zero.

Camas Prairie, Malley and lower Wood River Valley: Fair today, with increasing clouds tonight and Monday. Continued warming. Highs today 70's and mid 70's to low 80's Monday. Lows tonight in the low 40's. Synopsis: There is a high pressure system centered over eastern Idaho. The air mass

associated with it is dry and generally stable, with winds light and variable, with slow warming trend. An upper weather disturbance moving toward the Northwest coast will bring some cloudiness tonight and Monday, but no precipitation is expected.

Campground opening set

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus will officiate Tuesday at the opening of the new United Campgrounds off Interstate 80N nine miles east of Twin Falls.

The campground, owned by Larrey and Retha Anderson, is a 125-unit vacation facility.

The grand opening ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. followed by an open house.

The Andersons, who have lived in Twin Falls for the past 15 years, have named the facility Snake River Canyon United Campgrounds, USA. The campground is accessible from Tipperary Road.

It covers 10 acres of land and includes an administration building equipped with a mini-market, shower and restroom facilities, laundry area, snack bar and a shaded patio with recreation facilities.

The play area at the campground features a heated swimming pool and playground equipment for children. Service station facilities also are available for campground customers and other motorists.

The campground has been accepting reservations since early June.

New manager at Jerome cafe

JEROME — Wood Cafe in Jerome is now under new management, according to Larry Fleming who has retired effective this week.

Fleming said that the new proprietors of Wood Cafe are Mr. and Mrs. George Vanhoosier.

Vanhoosier and his wife, the former Kay Fleming, began their association with the restaurant in 1962. Vanhoosier served during the Korean War with the U.S. Air Force and is a member of the Jerome Elks Lodge. His wife Kay holds the office of warden in Eastern Star. The couple has five children.

No changes in the present operation of the cafe are expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fleming

Ford asks increase on cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Citing the cost of government required safety and antipollution equipment, Ford Motor Co. Thursday asked the Federal Price Commission for permission to increase prices an average of \$92 on its 1973 model cars.

Similar requests were made earlier by General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp.

Ford said its increase was needed to recover costs of safety and emission control equipment required for 1973 cars and to meet government safety and health standards in its plants.

Silver NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy & Harman Friday quoted silver at 176 75 cents per fine ounce down 33 cents.

TF man gets award

TWIN FALLS — Gerald A. Wray, Twin Falls, insurance representative for Combine Insurance Co. of America, has received a company award.

Wray was presented the Pearl Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club for outstanding sales and service to the public.

Wray has been with the company since 1955 and has been a member of the club since 1968.

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Richfield studies low-cost housing

RICHFIELD — Representatives of the Regal Manufacturing Co., Twin Falls, met with interested residents of Richfield Monday night to discuss low-cost housing possibilities.

Lowell Wills, representative of Regal, met with a small group of residents and explained the qualifications for the low-cost housing and payment specifications. He showed plans of the three modular constructed homes that are made available through his company, ranging in price from \$14,000 to \$16,240.

The homes could be financed through the FGA on approval of the county supervisor. Wills said they would be of modular construction, already assembled at the Regal company plant at Kimberly and then moved and set on the foundation in Richfield.

Wills had tentatively planned for twelve units, or as many as needed, and has an option to buy land for those people not owning their own lot, he said. The homes could be completed and ready to move into within 30 days of the time the FHA loan is approved.

The need for new housing in Richfield has been growing for the past few years. Construction of homes in the area has not kept up with the depreciation of most of the homes. It has been about 20 years since a new home was built in Richfield. Any building will have to wait until the sewer system is in operation.

Also at the meeting and available to answer questions were Darrell Drake, Wendell, an assistant sales manager for the Regal Co., and Marlys Frazier, Edon, office manager.

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Children weep at death of London's giant panda

LONDON (UPI) — Chi-Chi, the London Zoo's giant panda who won the heart of millions around the world but spurned her Russian suitor An-An, died Saturday of old age. She was 15.

Children visiting the zoo burst into tears upon hearing the news.

She died peacefully in her sleep at about 3 a.m., said a zoo spokesman.

Chi-Chi declined food Friday, a sign that she was not well, and Dr. Michael Beaman, the zoo's curator of mammals, stayed with her during the night until she died, the spokesman said.

"We are all very sad at losing her," Chi-Chi's death leaves only An-An in Moscow and the two pandas in Washington given to President Nixon during his recent Chinese trip as the only known surviving giant pandas outside China, their native land.

Three months ago London Zoo officials broke the news that Chi-Chi was dying of old age. It touched off an outpouring of affection that brought telephone calls and get well cards to the zoo from as far away as Japan.

The attempted mating of the then world's only two giant pandas outside China, first in Moscow in 1966 and again here in 1968, was avidly followed by the world's press as if the animals were film stars or royalty.

Chi-Chi rejected An-An's affections during both meetings. Not even cozy love nests, the finest bamboo shoots available and, of course, VIP (Very Important Panda) treatment helped change her attitude.

The 1966 attempt in the Soviet capital continued for three months. An-An tried several times to make friends with her, but each time Chi-Chi rebuffed him, sometimes with a firm paw slap on his snout. When he padded after her, Chi-Chi scurried away.

The next attempt in London lasted for four months. An-An came from Russia with plenty of love to court Chi-Chi in her home pen, but again it was the same story.

Scientists at first said maybe it was because Chi-Chi had only known humans all her life and preferred them to her own kind. Then they finally agreed that perhaps she was just too old to have romantic interests.

Sam Morton, 47, a keeper who cared for Chi-Chi ever since she arrived at the zoo in 1958 at the age of 18 months, said two brothers were the earliest arrivals this morning to see the panda.

"They burst into tears when they found she had died," said Morton, who wore a black tie. "All the children are getting upset at the news. Naturally I'm saddened myself, but it was something we had prepared ourselves for."

Display award

MILTON Burgman, 11, from left, Boyd Wilmoth, 11, Bill Miller, 12, and scout leader Neal Wirsching, from Scout Troop 65 in Twin Falls, display their awards from a week at Camp Bradley.

TF scout troop gets camp award

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Boy Scout Troop 65 of the First Christian Church won two awards recently for scout excellence at Camp Bradley.

The 13 scouts who went to Camp Bradley for a week returned with the Golden Nugget Award, presented for leadership, scoutmanship and scout spirit.

They also took home the Class A award for camping and related conservation activities.

Included in the 13 who went to the camp were 12 tenderfoots and one second class scout.

Filer manager refutes rumors

HOMEDALE — Rumors about rate increases and additional profit-taking if Idaho Telephone Co. assumed operation of Filer Mutual Telephone Co. are totally unfounded, Idaho's manager says.

Idaho Telephone Co. Manager G.C. Shipley, Homedale, urged all members and subscribers of the Filer company to rely on facts rather than rumors when considering his company's \$1 million cash offer to purchase the assets of Filer Mutual.

Rates Idaho Telephone can charge any customer, as well as the percentage of profit that can be earned, are controlled completely by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and not by Idaho Telephone, Shipley said.

Increases are not permitted without PUC approval, which requires public hearings, and any subscriber then has the right to appeal any proposed increases.

"We believe our \$1 million proposed purchase of Filer Mutual Telephone assets, which we estimated at \$900,000, is a fair offer and one which will provide ultimate return on the individual shareholder's investment he currently has in the company," Shipley said.

Shipley said when major expansion needs reach Filer Mutual, the company faces either large indebtedness or possible rate increases, and the shareholder's present stock position is diminished considerably.

Whittom lauds rail decision

RUPERT — State senatorial candidate W.P. (Bill) Whittom, Friday praised a recent decision by three railroads to reduce rates on wheat shipments.

"The Idaho Wheat Commission, the Idaho Transportation Council, the Idaho Feed and Grain Association and others who worked to get this agreement signed should be commended," stated Whittom.

"This is definitely a step in the right direction for agriculture, which is the backbone of Idaho's economy," Whittom added.

"I have been informed that the new rates will not take effect until Oct. 1 unless an emergency situation is declared by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Therefore, I would encourage every grain grower in southern Idaho to write his U.S. senators and congressmen and ask them to encourage the Interstate Commerce Commission to declare an emergency," stated Whittom.

"If such an emergency is declared, the new rate structure could become effective within 30 days. This would be very advantageous to grain producers since the grain harvest will soon be in full swing," Whittom added.

"According to information I have received, the new rates will reflect a 10 per cent reduction over present rates on wheat shipped on the Union Pacific, Western Pacific, the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad systems," stated Whittom.

"For Idaho, the reduced rates will affect grain producers who ship grain to the California markets," Whittom concluded.

Area men elected

McCall — Several Magic Valley men were elected to positions in the Idaho Well Drillers Association, it was announced today.

They were elected at a state meeting at McCall.

Cecil Broomfield, Nampa, succeeds George Roessler, Shoshone, as president.

Doug DeWalt, Coeur d'Alene, was named vice president, and he and his wife will serve as program chairmen for next year's convention July 15-17 at Shore Lodge, McCall.

Darrell Darrington, Burley, was named secretary-treasurer of the group.

Magic Valley men named to the board of directors were R. Daryll Smith, Jerome; Blaine Boley Jr., Murtaugh, and Roessler.

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South Viets seize initiative

SAIGON (UPI)—The battle maps barely show it yet, but the month-old South Vietnamese counteroffensive has for the moment seized the initiative from the Communists in some parts of South Vietnam.

Most of the government effort so far has been spent in defending what it already holds. But at An Loc, Kontum, Quang Tri and Binh Dinh, South Vietnamese troops have pushed out from their defense lines.

The picture is far from rosy. But there is much room for the cautious optimism of South Vietnamese and American officials.

President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the counterdrive on Veterans' Day, June 19, and said that within three months, "We will kick the Communist aggressors out of South Viet-

nam forever." Since then, two of 16 district (county) capitals lost to the North Vietnamese have been recaptured, and two roads cut for three months have been reopened.

Major drives by South Vietnamese troops have been mounted not only in northernmost Quang Tri province, but at An Loc, around Kontum in the Central Highlands and in northern Binh Dinh province on the central coast.

The separate counteroffensives have gone slowly at An Loc and Quang Tri because of determined, nearly fanatical Communist resistance, and in Kontum and Binh Dinh because of concern over such resistance.

Elsewhere, the South Vietnamese have remained on the

defensive. There have even been scattered retreats by the government forces, particularly in the Mekong Delta.

The delta, for a number of reasons, has escaped the heavy interest of newsmen and the public that the rest of the country has received.

The old saying that "the Mekong Delta is the key to Vietnam" is just as true today as ever. One-third of the people of South Vietnam and most of its locally produced food come from the peninsula south of Saigon.

One indication of trouble in

the delta is the high number of U.S. B52 strikes in the area. The huge bombers are hitting the delta four times more now than they did in the bleak days of 1968 and 1969.

The South Vietnamese 21st Infantry Division took a full year pushing the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese out of their U Minh Forest sanctuary 150 miles southwest of Saigon.

Then the 21st was pulled out and sent to An Loc. It took the Communists less than a month to take over once again in the U Minh.

The overall picture is not bleak, however.

Union charges tax 'unfair'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The AFL-CIO says the present tax structure is grossly unfair to workers who derive their entire incomes from wages.

The giant labor federation, which represents 13.6 million workers, told Congress' Joint Economic Committee Thursday that the current tax system amounts to "legalized fraud" of the laws.

I.W. Abel, President of the United Steelworkers Union and Chairman of the AFL-CIO Economic Policy Committee, filed a statement with the congressional panel spelling out labor's position in advocating sweeping tax reform.

Abel told the panel that the average American family pays nine times more tax on \$10,000

if its income comes from wages than if it comes from investments.

If a family of four had an income of \$10,000 from wages, Abel argued, its federal income tax would be \$905. But if the \$10,000 was derived solely from investments, the tax would be only \$98, he said.

"This shocking violation of the principle that equal incomes should be taxed equally is legalized fraud at the expense of the millions whose incomes come from work," Abel said.

The labor federation, in urging massive tax reform, sided squarely with Democratic Presidential nominee George S. McGovern's tax overhaul position.

Career officers exempt from test

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Starting Aug. 1, career servicemen in most cases will be exempt from urine sample checks for drug users.

The Pentagon announced the new policy Thursday. Spokesmen said servicemen 29 and older will not have to partici-

pate in spot checks, although local commanders will retain authority to test older personnel if they consider it necessary.

The urine tests have turned up 19,000 military drug abusers since the program began 13 months ago. Only 1 per cent of the drug users were 29 or older.

UPI writer wishes he were somewhere else

HIGHWAY ONE, South Vietnam (UPI)—Time stands still when you dash through valleys of AK47 rifle fire.

You put a helmet over your ears, kick the accelerator into the engine compartment and wish you were somewhere other than Highway 1.

The Jeep surges out from behind a line of sand revetments, gaining speed even while lumbering around a 10-foot-wide crater blasted in the middle of the road a short time earlier by a Communist 122mm rocket.

To the left are South Vietnamese tanks and infantrymen. To the right are North Vietnamese bunkers to confront government units. To the rear South Vietnamese artillery fires from the village of Phong Dien. And straight ahead is safety.

It's a slow motion trip even at 70 miles an hour.

The contested section of Highway 1 has been clear and open for months. Trucks loaded with supplies roll up the road from Hue to forces at the northern front. Now a battalion of North Vietnamese has come into the area, apparently to try to cut the two-lane blacktop highway.

Communist fire easily covers

a section of road about 500 yards long and they take aim at random. You never know which vehicle is going to be the target—an olive drab Army truck or a newsman's white jeep.

After being pinned down for several hours, a tired and dirty photographer said the stretch of road should be renamed "AK Alley," because of the bullets that whiz by from the Communist AK47 automatic rifles.

Thursday, some of that shooting claimed the lives of three other newsmen trying to photograph fighting in the area. They "stumbled" across some North Vietnamese bunkers 100 yards from the passing trucks and cars.

Fighting started in the area Tuesday when the first Communist soldiers were found. Tanks and infantrymen of the South Vietnamese 4th Regiment, 2nd Division, tried to clear them out, only to find a bigger force than they expected.

Four contacts followed and by Thursday it was obvious that a North Vietnamese battalion had circled a Ranger group and was well into the area beside the highway.

Artillery, tanks and U.S. and

South Vietnamese planes and helicopters now pound the area continuously. But during lulls, one will hear the sharp rattle of an AK47 or the low, hard whisper of a B40 or 122mm rocket aimed at troops and traffic.

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By PHIL PASTORET

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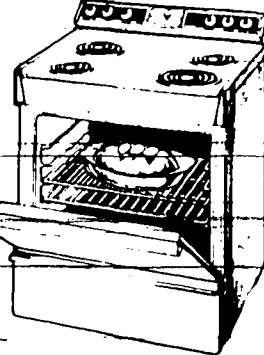
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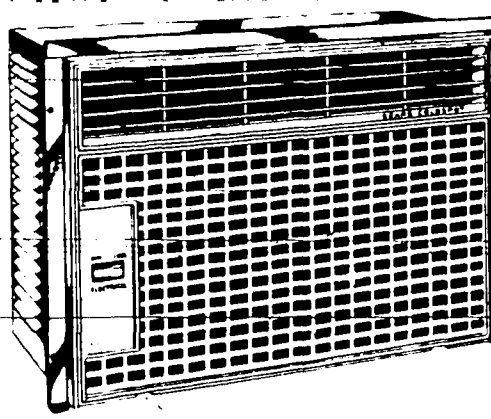
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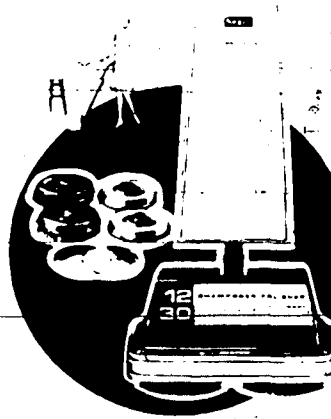
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Office opened to handle complaints

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Creation of the first ombudsmen offices to handle complaints about nursing home care was announced Friday by the Health Education and Welfare Department (HEW).

Grants totaling \$561,800 were awarded for projects in Idaho, Michigan, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

HEW said the program was in response to President Nixon's promise of "investigative units which will respond in a responsible and constructive way to complaints made by or

on behalf of individual patients."

The largest grant, \$175,000, was awarded to the National Council of Senior Citizens to test the ombudsman approach in the District of Columbia and Detroit, Lansing and the Upper Peninsula in Michigan.

The local units will be staffed by professionals and trained volunteers who will receive and resolve complaints or refer them to the state ombudsman.

Contracts are for \$49,500 in Idaho; \$108,000 in Pennsylvania; \$82,400 in South Carolina; and \$146,000 in Wisconsin.

Bombs transported

ARVIN, Calif. (UPI)—A Missouri man drove a burning truck loaded with 1,000-pound bombs out of town to a less populated area to avert a possible tragedy Thursday.

The fire was put out and there was no explosion.

The action by Martin Freedman, about 27, of Joplin, Mo., was praised by Fire Capt. Martin Kookken.

"The driver did a very wise and good thing by removing the truck from a populated area," Kookken said. "If the fire had gotten into the cargo, there would have been the danger of a pretty disastrous explosion."

Freedman was transporting a load of 78 of the heavy bombs, and other explosives, from Crane, Ind., to Tracy, Calif., when he discovered that the right rear wheels were burning.

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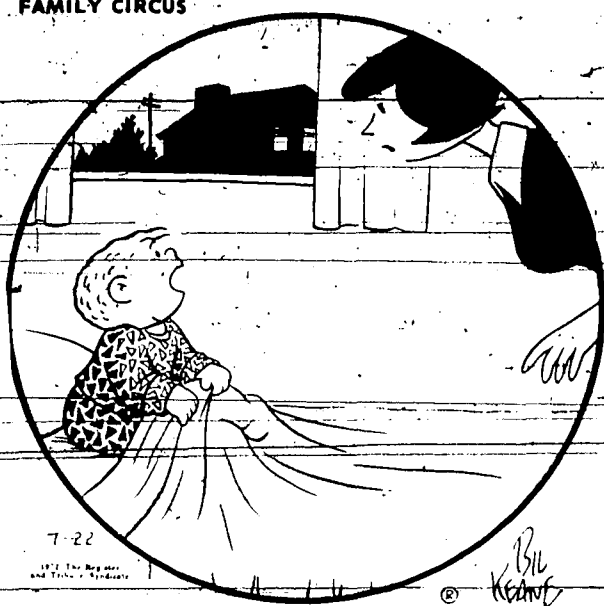
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful Sunday to think out a practical way to express your idealistic concepts which you have been wondering how to put in operation. Think how to organize your life better so your principles are more an integral part of your everyday existence. Be happy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy writing letters that will aid you in personal and business life and you get the right results soon. Perfecting some talent you possess is wise during spare time. This can bring you added income.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day to attend favorite services and then be with persons of wisdom for intelligent discussions. Pick up fine new opportunities for the future. Making new contacts of real worth is easy now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some time spent in meditation now can reveal right way to proceed in the future and get good results. Show more affection for mate and deepen devotion. Show others that you are truly helpful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Conversations with associates can bring forth greater ideas and more intelligent efficiency in operations in the future. Any civic work you have to do can be done with real speed. Work. Think. They are the key words today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) First try to please one who has done you many favors and then get at all that work that is ahead of you. Don't get into anything that will jeopardize your health. Exercise instead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Out early with those you like at the sports or other recreations of your choice after you have attended early services. Show your creativity. Make an excellent impression on the public in general.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Endeavor to find out what kin expect of you now and know how to please them the most. Evening is fine for some interesting entertainment which can bring both pleasure and more success in the future. Dress well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to get into the philosophical studies of your choice so you can make the future more successful, happy. Handle communications well, and be sure to write personal letters that are important. See a good friend tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal Sunday to plan to make your future brighter and more prosperous. Confer with an expert in business and get right ideas. Take right action tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Perfect day for making friendships deeper and gaining the personal aims that mean a great deal to you. Get into the amusements and recreations that are mutually enjoyable. Go to bed early.

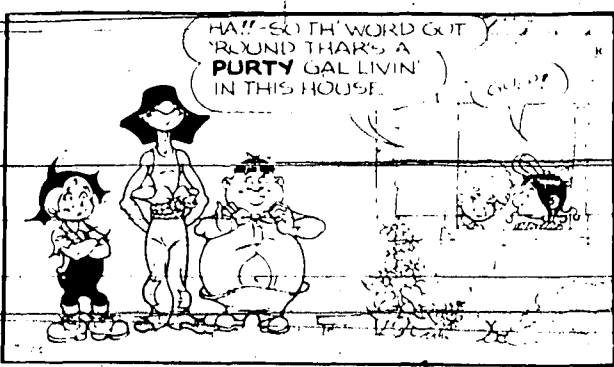
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can sit down quietly with an expert and get the right advice so that you can make true progress in the near future. Take some time for meditation. Then devote yourself to the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to be with friends and new acquaintances you want to know better in the future. Get into the sports that mean a great deal to you. Improvement of health can be connected with this.

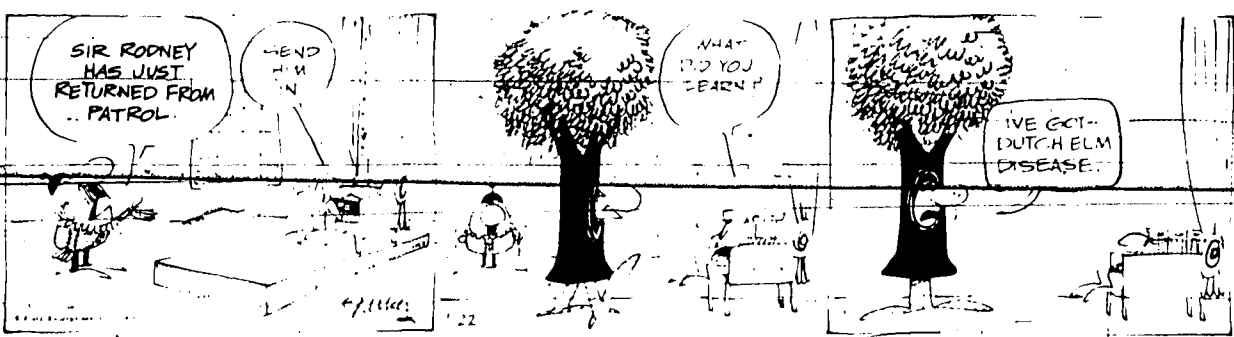
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those very steady and sturdy young people who is practical and easy to reason with, but will have to learn to do more angling in order to gain what is wanted and to be helpful to others upon maturity. The fields of banking, real estate, public commodities favored. Give as much education as your child will take and then give him or her the freedom to achieve this unhampered. Too much physical exercise is not good. The Stars impel they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU.



LIL ABNER



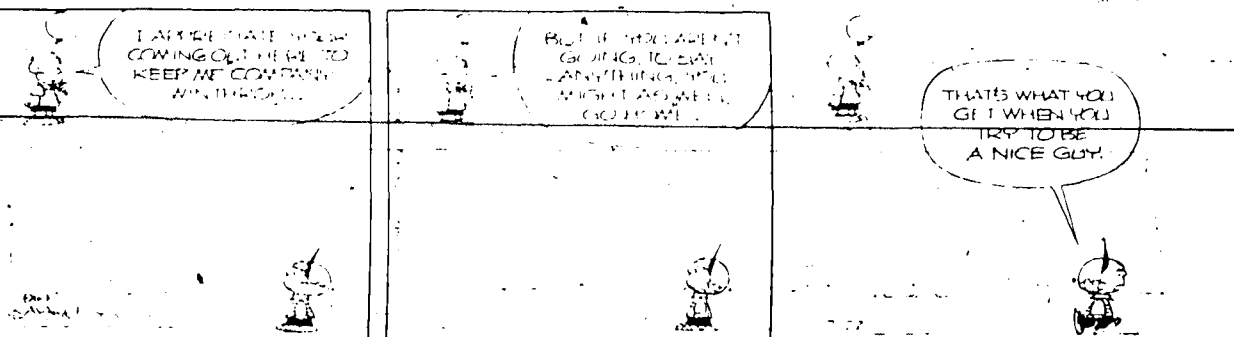
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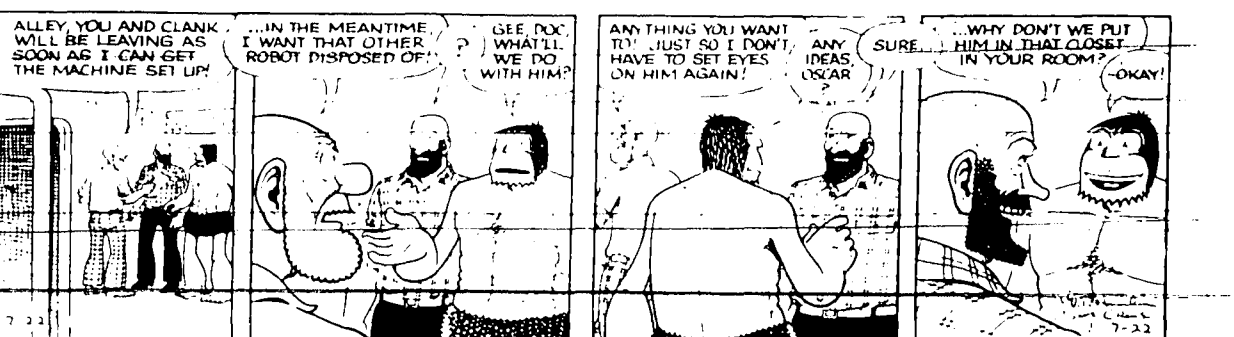
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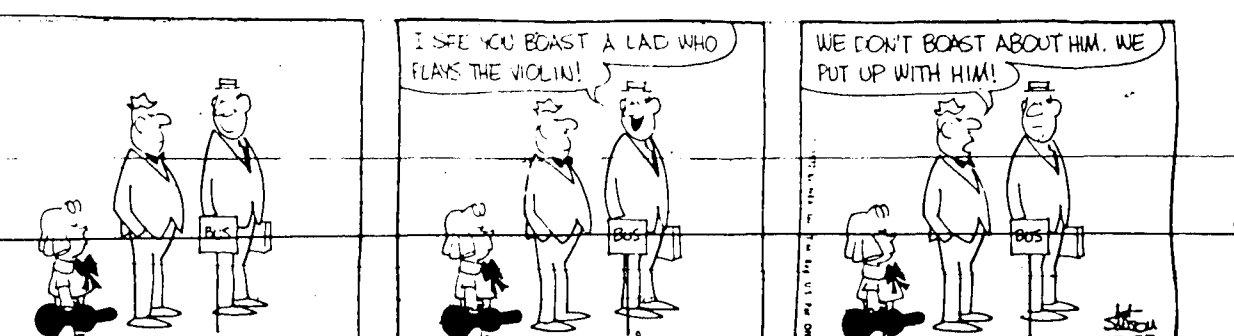
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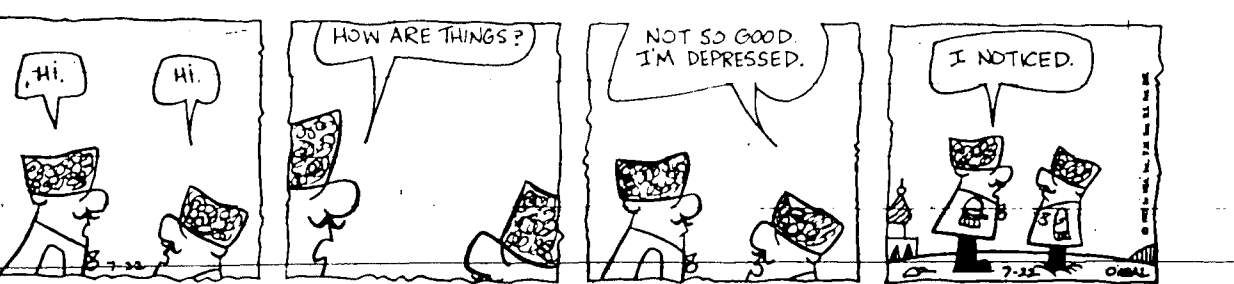
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Why the Men Stay Single



As many as 12 out of every 100 men in Norway don't get married, ever. Why is what the University of Oslo researchers want to know. They're baffled. Gather the seasoned Norway bachelor is scared to be cooped up too long with a conversational girlfriend throughout those lengthy snowbound winters. Understandable.

IF YOUR offspring is not yet age 7, you can't count on said child to come in from play at any certain pre-arranged time. Or so aver the experts. Exceptions occur, certainly. But in most such youngsters, there's no sense of the hour. They'll show up early, or late. But whichever unwittingly.

MISTER, how much beer do you figure you could drink in an hour? Years ago, a Texas tavern sponsored an "Every body Hour." When a customer with 50 cents walked in, he was handed a card on which was stamped his arrival time. For 60 minutes thereafter, he was served all the beer he could put away. The record shows that emporium. The quantity closed early.

QUERY "Do bees sting each other?"
A. They do. What's more, they don't die afterwards as when they sting thee or me.

Q "WHAT'S the cost of an abortion in Great Britain?"
A. No cost, if it's done under the national Health Service.

HOT COFFEE is what's most apt to burn a child accidentally. The statisticians found that out in a 17-year study. Most dangerous day is Tuesday. They say they don't know.

PIES Most dangerous time of day is the dinner hour.

HEPZIBAH Merton was her name. She baked 21 apple pies a week for her strange family, lining them up in seven rows, each labeled for the day it was to be served. A New England journalist of note repeatedly referred to Hepzibah's exact routine as "apple pie order." And such is the origin of that phrase.

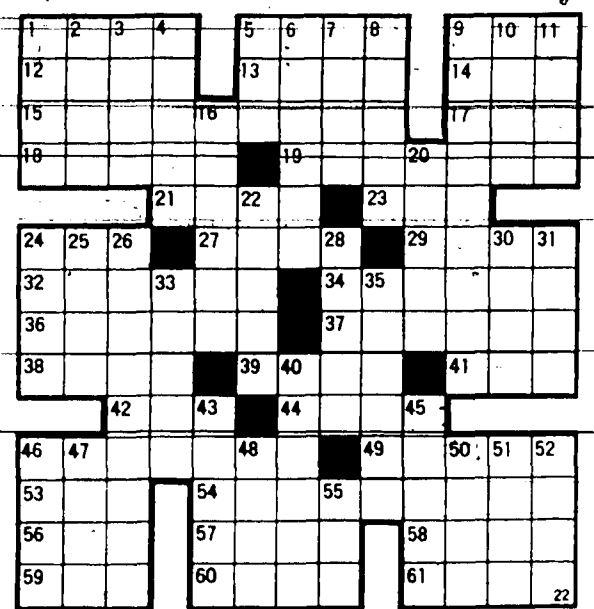
THAT average 25-year-old mother must be a fairly safe driver. She's only half as likely to get a traffic ticket as a single girl, a third as likely as a father of any age, and a fourth as likely as a bachelor.

TAKE apple butter. Under the heretofore secret regulations of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, any four ounces of same marketed to the public ought not contain more than five dead insects. Popcorn is not supposed to harbor more than two rat hairs per pound. And as for coffee beans, the rule is nine out of 10 shouldn't be moldy. Good news, what?

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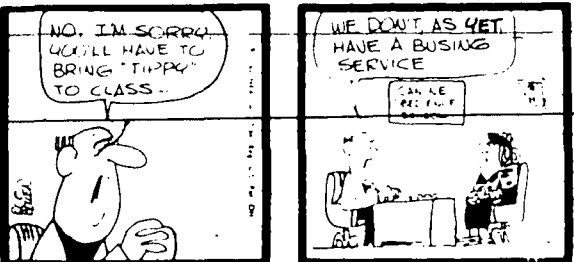
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 - 3 Maple
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 - 10 Pertaining to a tissue
 - 11 Course of study
 - 12 Muscles
 - 13 Compass point
 - 14 Type of lettuce
 - 15 Robin's
 - 16 Small shoot
 - 17 Accented
 - 18 Dedicated
 - 19 Cheapest gadget
 - 20 14th U.S. president
- DOWN**
- 1 Enraptured
 - 2 of Man
 - 3 Trudge
 - 4 Takes to court
 - 5 Exclamations
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 - 7 Napoleon's
 - 8 Ecclesiastical vestments
 - 9 Baba
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MAJOR HOOPLE



FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY



Hill Cumorah Pageant features cast of 560

PALMYRA, N. Y. (UPI) — The curious will mingle with the devout this week on a hillside near here for the 35th performance of an annual religious spectacle that is "absolutely impossible to put on."

The Hill Cumorah Pageant — sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) — features 25 stages and a cast of some 560 to enact scenes from the Bible and the Book of Mormon.

"It's absolutely impossible to put on a pageant like this, and yet we've somehow been able to do it for the past 35 years. It is a miracle. It really is," said Robert L. Stephenson, Cumorah Mission president.

"You take 500-plus people who don't know what they're doing and in less than a week, they are cast in their parts and have the lines memorized. With that many people, it is an absolute impossibility to do it within such a short time — but we do," Stephenson said.

The performances, which start Monday and run for six nights, are expected to attract some 125,000 persons to the hillside where the Mormon faith was born.

It was on Hill Cumorah 145 years ago that, according to the Mormon faith, an Angel revealed "inscribed plates of gold to an 18-year-old farm boy named Joseph Smith.

Smith transcribed the plates, which told of an ancient Christian civilization in America, into what became the Book of Mormon.

Smith and his followers were forced to move west in search of the freedom needed to practice their faith. Eventually the group settled in Salt Lake City.

"Most of that (anti-Mormon) feeling around Palmyra is gone now," Stephenson said. "There may be a few oldtimers who ask why we come back, but they are in the small minority. The

last couple of years Palmyra has held a little get together in a park for the cast and the townspeople.

"As a matter of fact, we feed our people in the basement of the local Presbyterian church."

The performers, mostly young people, pay their own way despite the fact that many have to travel across the country to get to this small community nestled some 25 miles east of Rochester.

"We don't sell anything here. There's no parking fee. We don't even accept donations. All we

want to do is acquaint people with the church and the Book of Mormon," Stephenson explained.

For the last several years, more than 100,000 persons have traveled to the hillside to view the annual spectacle of ancient kings, prophets, angels and savages.

Some sleep in house trailers, some in sleeping bags and others book area motels far in advance.

"People come from all over, and I honestly don't know how they do it," Stephenson said. "But then again, everything about this pageant amazes me."



CAPT. BRYCE GARDNER
is cited

News Of Servicemen

BURLEY — Capt. Bryce Gardner, Burley, has been cited for meritorious service as assistant health facilities officer in the U.S. Air Force.

The citation was issued for duty from July 2, 1968, to April 24, 1972, while he was assistant health facilities officer, eastern region, facilities division, office of the surgeon general, at Langley Air Force Base in Atlanta, Ga.

The citation notes that "during this period Capt. Gardner demonstrated outstanding initiative, knowledge and devotion to duty which aided immeasurably in accomplishment of the USAF Medical Service Mission. His outstanding monitorship of the

\$2.8 million addition-alteration project at Langley AFB; the design of a 31-operatory dental clinic at Langley; the development of a master medical-dental equipment list; and his intense interest in the electrical safety aspects of patient care, all were significant contributions to the USAF Medical Service."

Lt. Col. Holland, regional health facilities office, western region, San Francisco, made the award.

Gardner is now at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, where he is serving in the same capacity while monitoring construction of the new \$5.24 million composite medical facility now under construction.

Gardner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gardner, Burley, and is a graduate of Burley High School and Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

KIMBERLY — Marine Pvt. David J. Harden, son of Mrs. Beulah Harden, Kimberly, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Copper was mined in Michigan as long as three to five thousand years ago. There are 10,000 prehistoric copper mining pits on Isle Royale alone. Okmulgee, Okla., became the capitol of the Creek Indian Nation in the West in 1867.

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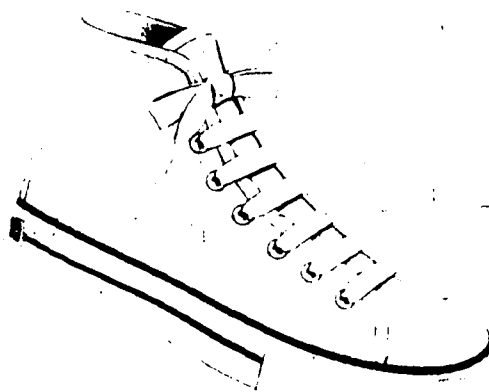
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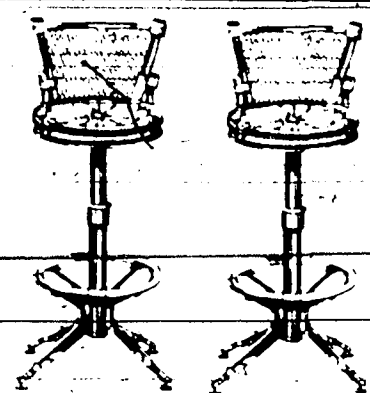
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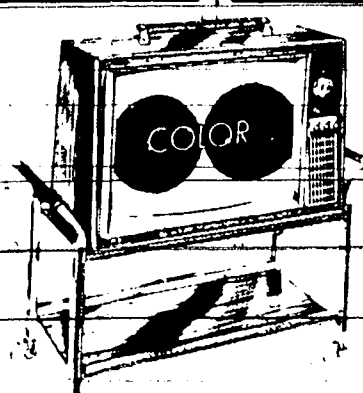
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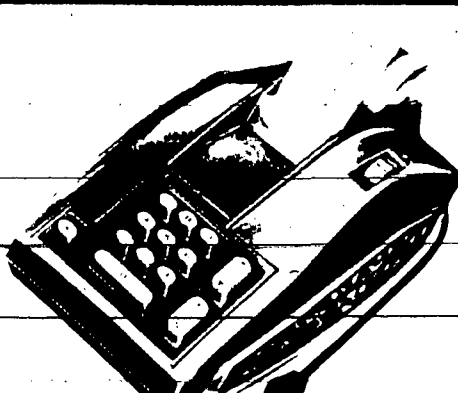
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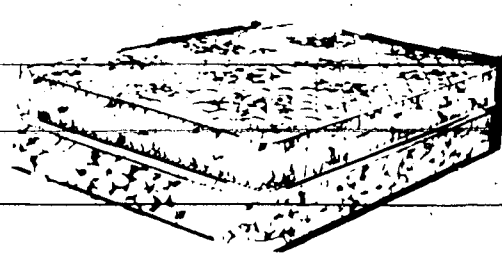
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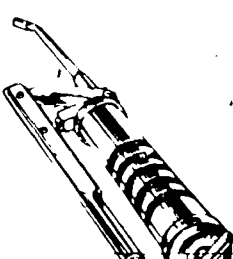
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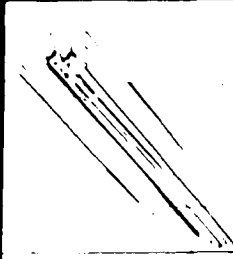
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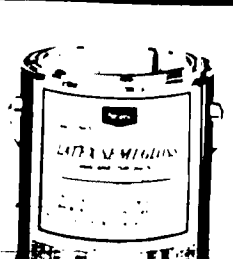
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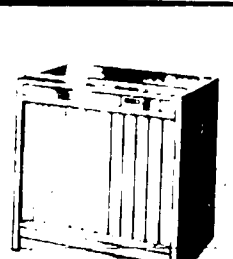
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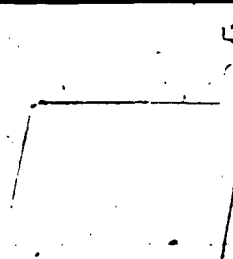
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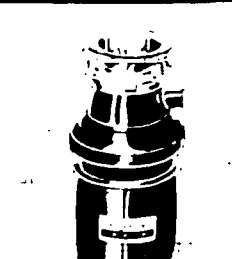
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Hormone structure broken

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A university professor claims to have broken down the complex structure of a key hormone in human pregnancy, and is attempting to determine how the information might be used in improving birth control methods.

Dr. Om Bahl of the State University of New York at Buffalo said he successfully isolated and analyzed human chorionic gonadotropin (HCG), a hormone taken from the urine of a pregnant woman.

"Not only can we now separate the two subunits of this molecule, but we can recombine them in the laboratory as well," Bahl said.

"When we fully understand how this hormone works, we will develop a means of suppressing ovulation and thus prevent pregnancy," he said.

Bahl said that, as a result of the five-year study, HCG becomes the first hormone of such complexity to be broken down.

Jetliners almost collide

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two commercial jetliners, carrying a total of 86 passengers and crew members, narrowly averted collision over Bellefontaine, Ohio, Thursday, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman here said today.

The planes involved were American Airlines Flight 340, a 727 en route from LaGuardia Field, New York, to Dayton, carrying 31 passengers and a crew of six, and Trans World Airlines Flight 142, a 707 en route from Chicago to Dayton, carrying 42 passengers and a crew of seven.

The near-miss occurred in an area where two planes collided with a loss of 20 lives about five years ago.

The FAA spokesman said that the investigation of the incident had been turned over to the National Transportation Safety Board, which will conduct its first hearing in Dayton Monday.

Shoshone sewer system said nearly complete

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone sewer system is about complete, Mayor Ellwood R. Werry said Saturday.

Other than installation of one of the lift stations, the entire system is about complete, Werry points out, stating that the Hartwell Excavation Co., Idaho Falls, contractor, has more than met its deadline for Sept. 1 completion.

The entire system must be tested before it can be put to actual use, however, but Werry anticipates this will be done and persons who are connected to the system or with to make the connection may do so early this fall.

Earlier this year, he said, Oct. 1 was a date when all users of the system must go onto the pay basis, and this will be a desired goal.

The \$580,000 sewer system, the first for the city of Shoshone, was approved by levy election

in 1970. Actual work began the fall of 1971 and continued throughout the past year, even in the extreme winter conditions.

The revenue bonds purchased by the Fila for financing, to pay the contractor, will be paid off by the users over a 30-year period. Use assessments will be made and Werry stresses that any place with usable water

connections must hook on when the sewer goes by that place, as the entire system is contracted on the service basis.

Hookup inspection fee is \$5 with the property owners responsible for getting their own lines to the city mains.

There are four lifts installed with the system, three of them costing about \$7,000 each, and the fourth, 17 feet deep, \$13,000.

This last one, installed near the Kinney residence on the northwest edge of the city, is known as the Package Lift station and contains switches, humidifier, exhaust fan, twin pumps and compressor for air.

Tagons for the system are located on the LDS Church farm area, northwest of the city, taking in about 25 acres of land in all.



Inspect lift station

MAYOR ELLWOOD R. Werry, right, and Inspector Bill Trapp look over the Shoshone Package Lift station on the northwest edge of the city. Work is approaching the final stages on the sewer project.

Filer's system repaired

FILER — Filer's water system is back to normal again, according to Dan Kauffman, mayor.

A breakdown in the motor of the city well last Monday put city residents on a no-sprinkling system until Friday evening when the motor was repaired.

The water pressure is now back to normal. When the pump was turned on after the repairs the water was forced up the line and overflowed the water tower for a brief time.

Mayor Kauffman expressed his appreciation to Filer residents who cooperated nearly 100 per cent in water conservation.

The regular alternate days sprinkling system will again be in force.

This system annually begins June 1 and continues through September. Residents with even house numbers water on the even calendar days and those with odd numbers on the odd days.

During the shortage of water city residents were able to keep watering lawns and gardens by using ditch water which is not connected to the water system

Hailey car recovered in Canada

HAILEY — A vehicle stolen in Hailey July 6 was recovered Friday in Canada.

The 1970 four-wheel drive vehicle owned by Don McCoy, was reported stolen from his home on River Street, Hailey Police Chief Roy Evans said.

Notification of recovery came from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police office in Midway, British Columbia, the Blaine County sheriff's office reported.

The R.C.M.P. is holding one suspect for immigration officials, Sheriff Orval Drexler said.

Oregon Trail Days at Declo

DECLO — A western style first with mules and breakfast, parade and old-fashioned melodrama highlighted annual Oregon Trail Day in Declo Saturday.

Members of the Declo Kwanis Club sponsored the breakfast at city park with proceeds to go to community projects sponsored by the club.

Chief cook was Richard Moncur assisted by Jim Rodgers, Casey Miner, Jim Fuqua, Penny Miner and Clifford Sutton.

Winners were selected in various divisions of the parade which began at 11 a.m. through the town.

Winners in the games and contests for children organization division were in the park, followed by a hamburger and hot dog fry.

Hail harms crops near Oakley

OAKLEY — Hail followed by heavy rain in two areas near Oakley resulted in undetermined crop damage Friday.

An area about three miles north of Oakley and another six miles northwest of Oakley in the Island area were both damaged.

Dean Craney said hailstones were about the size of marbles and leaves on his corn were stripped. His sugarbeets were left with lacy leaves from the holes. He estimated about a third of his grain was scattered on the ground following the storm.

Grain, potato, sugarbeet and corn crops were all damaged to some extent in the Island area. Damage estimates had not been determined, pending further time lapse.

Craney said the storm will probably set the corn back about a week or 10 days as it had not reached the tassle stage as yet. Beets will probably also recover with time, he said.

Shoshone sets date

SHOSHONE — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Shoshone on Aug. 2.

Mrs. Leo Senten, blood program chairman for Lincoln County, said the quota is 75 pints of blood.

The unit will be set up at the Lincoln school auditorium from 2 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Lawrence Tews and Mrs. Howard Atkins will serve

as typists, Jan Coffman and high school students, telephone committee; the Catholic Church women, canteen; Mrs. Zane Alexander and other public health nurses, nursing; Mrs. Boyd Alexander, Mrs. Robert Ballard, Mrs. Dale Chatterton and Mrs. Doyal Bennett, aides; Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. Carl Scuppenies, numbers table aides.

Oakley readies 2-day pioneer celebration

OAKLEY — The last minute details are being completed by Oakley residents in preparation for the annual Pioneer Days celebration.

The two days of activity will be Monday and Tuesday, sponsored by the Oakley Vigilantes.

The event opens with a sunrise salute Monday by the American Legion. The chuckwagon breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the city park sponsored by the Oakley Chamber of Commerce. Breakfast will include hot cakes, sausage, hash brown potatoes, coffee and milk. Proceeds from the breakfast will be used for the Oakley swimming pool upkeep.

The traditional outdoor barbecue will feature buffalo this year along with the usual beef cooked in the pits at the city park by the Clark family. The buffalo was raised by W.B. Whiteley and was donated for the event.

Served with the barbecue meat will be baked beans, donated by Bill Matthews, Declo; tomatoes, hard rolls, carrot and celery sticks, dessert and lemonade.

Proceeds from the barbecue will be used for remodeling the Cassia stakehouse. The barbecue is under the supervision of the stake presidency.

The Pioneer Day program and the Cassia stakehouse will be at 2 p.m. with Elder David B. Haight, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church, Salt Lake City, Utah, presiding. Haight is a native of Oakley.

Haight is the grandson of Horton D. Haight, who was one of the first pioneer settlers sent to Oakley by the Church. Horton Haight served as the first president of Cassia stake which was organized Nov. 19, 1887. He filled the position of president until 1900. At the time of its organization Cassia stake included Boise, Blaine County, Minidoka County, Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

Special music during the church program will be directed by Mrs. Karl Black and Mrs. Hilton Matthews.

The public is invited to attend the program at the church. The parade will be at 6 p.m. and the theme this year is "Early Pioneer Trails." All parade entries are to meet at 5 p.m. at the American Legion for parade marching assignments. Prizes will be awarded.

The rodeo will be at 9 p.m. both nights produced by Jake Pope. The Minidoka

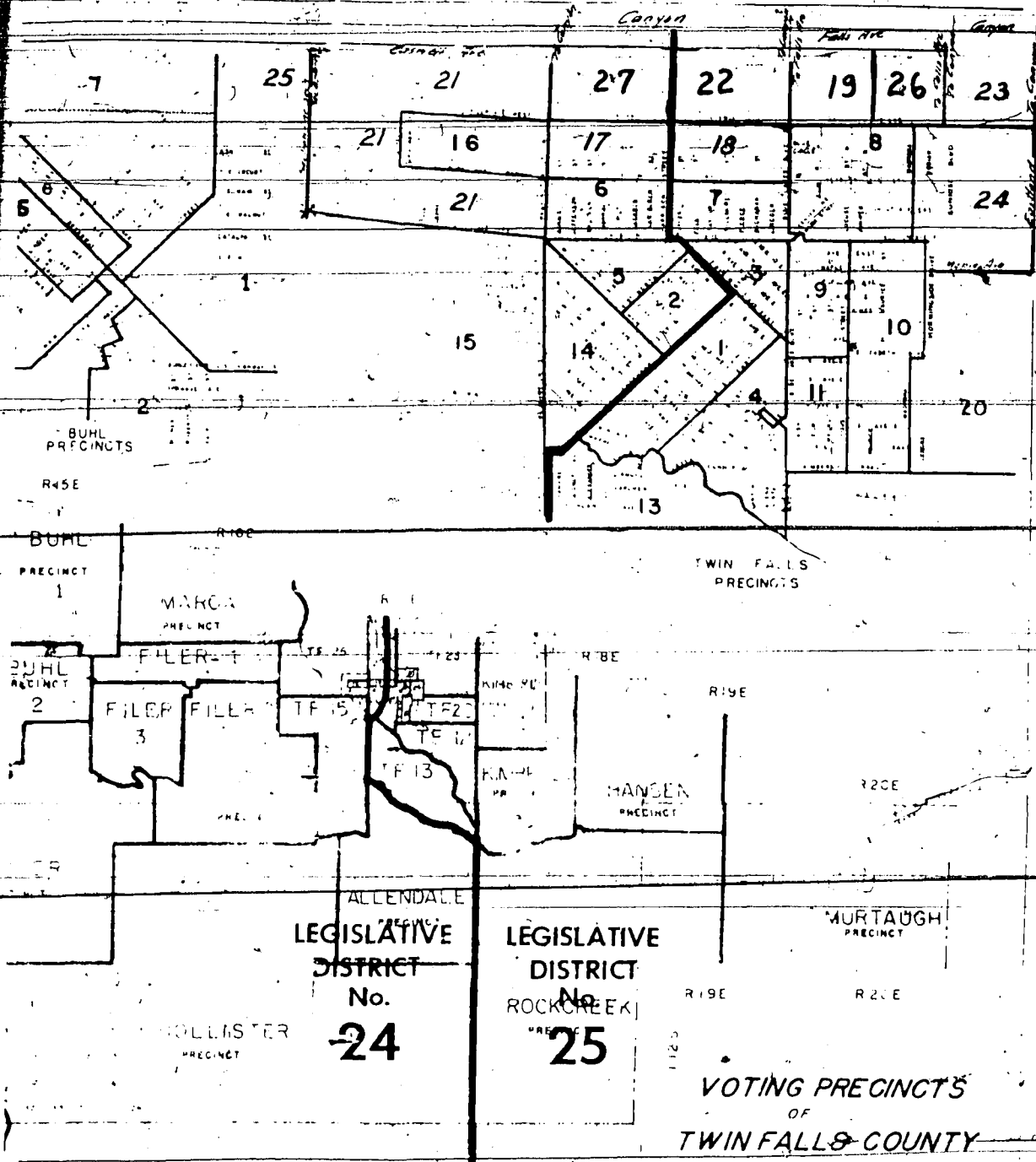
Wranglers will present drills Monday night and the Cassia County Mounted Posse will perform Tuesday night.

Team roping will get under way at 9 a.m. Tuesday sponsored by Oakley Roping Club. Gymkhana, open to amateur contestants, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the rodeo grounds sponsored by the Oakley Vigilantes. Contestants under 21 years are required to have written release signed by parents.

The 25-mile pony express race of five horses per team with one or more riders will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in front of the grandstand at the rodeo grounds. There is a purse of \$1,000 to first place team, \$400 for second and \$200 for third.

Charlyce Bench, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bench, is the reigning queen. For the past two years she has been attending Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, majoring in business. She will represent the Oakley Vigilantes as a contestant for the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen in August.

She lists her hobbies as horseback riding, sewing (made her western attire), reading and cooking. During high school days she was active in many of the school activities and graduated from Oakley High School.



Twin Falls County precincts

Primary registration books open through Friday in TF County

TWIN FALLS — Registration books for Twin Falls County precincts are open at the homes of the 48 registrars and will remain open only through Friday.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster has asked all persons who are not registered on the new uniform registration cards or those who are new in the community or have moved to register with their registrars prior to the July 28 deadline.

Books will be transferred to the clerk's office after that time and late registrations will be accepted and must be received by Aug. 5 if they are to qualify for the primary election voting.

Lancaster said persons who have not re-registered on the new uniform cards will not be registered for the primary election. Cards were mailed to all registered voters last fall, but many have not been returned and these persons must register to vote in the

primary and general elections under new Idaho election laws. Registrars and their addresses include:

Twin Falls precincts: 1, Mrs. Frieda McBeth, 345 5th Ave. E.; 2, Mrs. H.L. Wurst, 232 3rd Ave. N.; 3, Mrs. Roy Tadlock, 156 10th Ave. N.; 4, Emma T. Steffen, 535 2nd Ave. E.; 5, Mrs. Cecil Gault, 612 4th Ave. N.; 6, Mrs. Domer Bertsch, 202 Jefferson St.; 7, Mrs. Ray Deleski, 241 Buchanan St.; 8, Mrs. Erik L. Anderson, 1586 Filer Ave. E.; 9, Mrs. E.M. Tinker, 1306 Maple St.; 10, Mrs. Mary McFarlane, 1515 Kimes St.; 11, Mrs. Vernon Grimm, 616 Blue Lakes Blvd.; 12, Mrs. Edmond Robinson, 1936 Osterloh Ave.; 13, Mrs. W.W. Noble, 685 Park Ave.

Other Twin Falls precincts are 14, Mrs. Emma Spence, 653 3rd Ave. W.; 15, Mrs. Lloyd LeClair, 485 Addison Ave. W.; 16, Mrs. Glenn Andrews, 432

Rose St. N.; 17, Mrs. Tom Merry, 446 Adams St.; 18, Mrs. Stanley Bednar, 380 Buchanan St.; 19, Mrs. Russell Miller, 1224 Spruce St.; 20, Mrs. H.O. Widner, 2055 Elizabeth Blvd.; 21, Mrs. Walter Wirsching, 157 Caswell W.; 22, Mrs. Earl Haroldsen, 853 Fairway Dr.; 23, Mrs. Gordon Cox, 1249

Evergreen Dr.; 24, Mrs. Bob Nunnelle, 1053 Hoops St.; 25, Mrs. Craig Dunlap, 862 Bracken St.; 26, Mrs. Eugene Stacey, 663 Alturas Dr.; 27, Mrs. Robert Moore, 595 Monroe St.

Other precincts in the county and their registrars include: Buhl Precincts: 1, Mrs. H.W. Lehman, 401 Main St. in Buhl; 2, Mrs. Altha Carte, 816, Aiken St.; 3, Mrs. Henry Rodig, Route 2, telephone 543-1194; 4, Mrs. Wade Quigley, west of the city, 543-6174; 5, Mrs. Margaret Aldrich, 200-13th St.; 6, Mrs. Elsie Ewell, 428 9th Ave. N.; 7, Mrs. William L. Parnell, 618 Poplar St.

Other precinct registrars in the county are: Allendale, Mrs. Maurice Fuller, Route 2, Twin Falls, 733-3303; Clover, Mrs. Edgar Meyer, Route 1, Buhl, 326-5120; Deep Creek, Mrs. Merle Brown, west of Buhl, 543-5075; Castleford, Mrs. Leola Phillips, Castleford, 537-6733.

Filer 1, Mrs. Frank Lorain, 130 Main St.; Filer 2, Mrs. Ernest Molise, 124 6th E.; Filer 3, Mrs. Daniel Kauffman, West 5th Filer, 326-4630; Maroa, Mrs. Jake Tolk, Route 1, Filer, 326-5020; Hollister, Mrs. Charles Shepherd, Hollister, 655-4311. Hansen, Mrs. Bernice Simmons, 111 2nd St. E.; Hansen, Kimberly 1, Mrs. Don Taylor, 901 N. Main; Kimberly 2, Mrs. Robert Stradley, 233 Birch St.; Kimberly, Rock Creek, Mrs. Florence Walton, Route 2, Hansen, 423-5724; Murtaugh, Mrs. Ellen Starry, Murtaugh, 432-2523.

Twin Falls High School graduates of 1967 appraise school in survey

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Students currently attending college or receiving degrees included 12 from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls; seven Idaho State University; 14 the University of Idaho; five, the College of Idaho; two each, Boise College and Ricks College, while five attended Utah State University, three the University of Utah and three Brigham Young University, with others attending in Oregon, California, Colorado and other states.

Another 57 are now working full time; 14 working part time, five in business for themselves, 34 housewives while 53 are in school full time and five in school part time with 20 in the military service.

There are 103 men and 95 women in the survey participants with 79 single; 117 married and two divorced. A total of 133 have no children; 43 have one child, 19 have two, two have three and one has four children.

In the evaluation of guidance services and counseling, most of the students indicated it helped "little" in understanding the students interests abilities and limitations; helped little in deciding on what courses to

take in high school; helped little in meeting personal and social problems; helped little in planning a vocation, and helped little in deciding whether or not to attend college. Most of them also recommended more emphasis on such assistance.

As an example, 12 students said the counseling program helped a great deal in deciding whether or not to attend college; 31 said it helped some, 100 said it helped little and 43 said more emphasis is needed.

Fifteen students said they were helped a great deal in getting into college; 34 were helped some; 92 were helped little and 43 recommended more emphasis. As to personal and social problems while in school; 9 were helped a great deal; 20, helped some, 118 helped very little and 48 recommended more emphasis.

As for those who utilized the services of the guidance and counseling department, 87 said they did and 111 said they did not.

There were 48 boys and 39 girls answering yes; 56 boys and 55 girls answering no.

A total of 32 men and 27 women are well satisfied with their work; 20 men and 9 women somewhat satisfied, while 11

men and 5 women are dissatisfied but only nine men and two women are very dissatisfied. There are 10 men and 11 women in professional or management positions; 14 men and 26 women working as clerical and sales people and only 2 men working in farming, fishery, forestry and related jobs.

Salary wise, the majority range between \$3,000 and \$10,000 with one male exceeding the \$15,000 wage bracket. Many college students are earning below \$5,000 per year and in the \$5,000 to \$7,000 wage bracket there are more non college than college and as the salary scale increases the percentage of college direction also increases.

In the personal adjustment division, most of the students said it was difficult to adjust to college work or financial problems after high school.

Most students answering the survey felt more emphasis on occupational information, assistance in operating a business or in preparing for further education.

As for subjects which helped the students most after graduation, those attending

college said English Composition, English literature and biology were the best while those accepting jobs listed English composition, typing and bookkeeping as the most helpful.

Primary signup deadline nearing

RUPERT — The registration deadline for the Aug. 8 primary election is fast approaching, with precinct registrars able to register voters only until July 28.

August Bethke, Minidoka County clerk and auditor, said Thursday that voters may register at the courthouse from July 29 until the final deadline on Aug. 5, the Saturday before the election. Registrars will be available at the courthouse from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Aug. 5 for last-minute registration, Bethke said.

All voters planning to cast ballots in the Aug. 8 primary election must register even if they have voted past elections, under terms of the new Idaho voting law, Bethke said. Registration cards were mailed to all previous voters in the county, but anyone failing to receive a card should register in his precinct.

Absentee registration

Bethke's office until Aug. 1. Bethke cautioned voters that the number of precincts has been reduced to 12 from the previous 17, with several precincts consolidated into larger voting areas.

The consolidations include mergers between the two Paul precincts into a single precinct; Adelaide and Pioneer precincts; Norland and Minidoka, merging with Acequia to form a single precinct, and Rupert No. 2 merging with Rupert No. 1, with the former, Rupert Precinct No. 7 becoming Rupert No. 2.

Registrars for the 12 new precincts include:

Acequia: Eldon Stephenson, Acequia store.

Emerson: Alice Peterson, 190 South 950 West.

Heyburn No. 1: Ralph McCombs at Mac's Market, 1010 Eighth St., Heyburn.

Heyburn No. 1: Mrs. Leo

Handy, 941 E. 21st St., Heyburn.

Paul: Mrs. Ray Clark, 052 South 600 West.

Pioneer: Mrs. Wayne Rogers, 360 North 200 West.

Rupert No. 1: Mrs. Dolores Dowell, Dolly's Chicken Barn, 110 F Street.

Rupert No. 2: Mrs. Carl Keely, 025 West 100 South, Rupert.

Rupert No. 3: Mrs. William Henschel, Henschel Floral, 084 West 050 South.

Rupert No. 4: Mrs. David Smith, 214 Maple St.

Rupert No. 5: Floyd Fruit, 710 H St.

Rupert No. 6: Rose Marie Goodman, 1223 G St.

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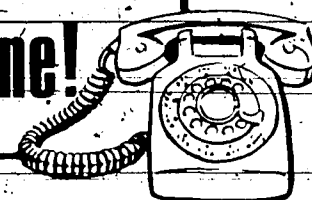
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4 door V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes

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2 door hardtop, 350 V-8,
automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes

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V-8, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes,
power windows, factory ster-
eo, all vinyl interior, vinyl top

Sticker Price \$2495

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1971 FORD

GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, 400 V-8, au-
tomatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, fac-
tory air, vinyl top

Sticker Price \$3495

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1970 CHEVROLET

MALIBU
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine,
Standard transmission, Green
& white finish, low mileage,
sharp

Sticker Price \$2395

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1970 FORD

GALAXIE 500
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine,
automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, fac-
tory air, vinyl top, Sharp

Sticker Price \$2495

Overstocked \$2288

1969 DODGE

CORONET
4 door, 6 cylinder, stand-
ard transmission, blue white
finish

Sticker Price \$1395

Overstocked \$1088

1968 DODGE

CORONET 440
2 door hardtop, V-8, auto-
matic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, fac-
tory air, low mileage like
new

Sticker Price \$1895

Overstocked \$1697

1966 FORD

GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, red and
white, 428 engine, auto-
matic transmission, power
steering, brakes, top rubber

Sticker Price \$995

Overstocked \$788

1967 PONTIAC

VENTURA
2 door hardtop, V-8, auto-
matic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, vinyl
top

Sticker Price \$1195

Overstocked \$750

1969 CHRYSLER

NEW YORKER
4 door hardtop, V-8, auto-
matic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, fac-
tory air, vinyl top

Sticker Price \$3095

Overstocked \$2777

1966 FORD

GALAXIE 500
4 door, V-8, automatic trans-
mission, power steering,
power brakes

Sticker Price \$995

Overstocked \$788

1964 MERCURY

4 door, V-8, automatic trans-
mission, power steering,
power brakes, sharp

Sticker Price \$895

Overstocked \$566

1964 FORD

GALAXIE 500
4 door, V-8, automatic trans-
mission, power steering,
power brakes

Sticker Price \$750

Overstocked \$497

1965 PLYMOUTH

4 door, V-8, automatic trans-
mission, power steering,
power brakes

Sticker Price \$895

Overstocked \$688

1967 DODGE

STATION WAGON
V-8, automatic transmission,
new tires, power steering,
power brakes

Sticker Price \$1195

Overstocked \$888

1965 DODGE

POLARA
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes

Sticker Price \$895

Overstocked \$575

1964 PONTIAC

STATION WAGON
4 door, V-8, automatic trans-
mission, power steering,
power brakes

Sticker Price \$795

Overstocked \$493

1968 PLYMOUTH

FURY III
4 door hardtop, V-8, auto-
matic transmission, power
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tory air, all vinyl interior,
33,000 miles. Local owner,
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Sticker Price \$1887

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1965 CHRYSLER

NEW YORKER
4 door hardtop, bucket seats,
factory air, power steering,
power brakes

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1965 PLYMOUTH

STATION WAGON
4 door, 6 cylinder, standard
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1965 RAMBLER

4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic
transmission

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NEW YORKER
4 door, V-8, automatic trans-
mission, power steering,
power brakes

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1962 FORD

4 door sedan, 6 cylinder,
standard transmission

Sticker Price \$495

Overstocked \$288

1967 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT

4 door, V-8, automatic trans-
mission, power steering,
power brakes, factory air

Sticker Price \$1295

Overstocked \$944

1965 DODGE

POLARA
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, brown white
finish

Sticker Price \$895

Overstocked \$499

1967 MERCURY

2 door hardtop, V-8, auto-
matic transmission, power
steering, power brakes

Sticker Price \$1195

Overstocked \$944

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PICKUPS
1970 DODGE 2m0
3 4 ton, V-8, 4 speed, power
steering

Overstocked \$2587

1969 FORD

3 4 ton camper special, V-8,
automatic

Mamie, son refute claim about McGovern

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower and her son, John, disagree with a claim that Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern is a "disciple" of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In a lengthy letter originally sent to the Washington Post, John Eisenhower said that "no matter how much Sen. McGovern may claim to have learned from President Eisenhower's defense policies, he seems to have grasped everything except the fundamentals."

The statements were sent Thursday to the Augusta Chronicle by the President's widow who requested their publication here. Mrs. Eisenhower said she was "disturbed that many friends of Gen. Eisenhower, especially in your district, might have the wrong idea of his stand."

She said John's letter was a "refutation" of an article in the Washington Post June 25 which compared McGovern's attitude towards the military with policies proclaimed by Eisenhower.

John Eisenhower wrote that "if Sen. McGovern is indeed a disciple of my father's in his military opinions, then the boss must be rotting in his grave at the failure of his pupil to learn his lessons."


He said that "even considering the vast superiority that the United States held over the Communist world" in Eisenhower's years as president, the late chief executive's military budget in 1960 was "dramatically higher" than that in McGovern's proposals for 1975 if he is elected president.

John Eisenhower said "perhaps the most dramatic difference in viewpoint between President Eisenhower and Sen. McGovern lies in the matter of mutual security (foreign aid)."

"In fiscal 1960, the administration asked Congress for funds in the amount of approximately \$4 billion (in terms of 1975 dollars). Sen. McGovern would cut this back to \$1.4 billion. Even while the President was fighting to obtain this sum—which he himself considered inadequate—one of his big opponents was the then

Congressman George McGovern. By what stretch of the imagination in examining this set of facts, can one consider McGovern as a disciple of Eisenhower?"

John Eisenhower said their "only similarity" in their military philosophies lay "in the desire, shared by all, to keep military expenditures to the lowest level possible so that those funds can be used along more constructive channels. But the order of priorities has put the men poles apart."



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We have only two storewide clearance sales a year — JANUARY and JULY. We launch the biggest July Clearance in our history this week. We took our mid-year inventory on June 30th. Since then we have been aging, grouping and taking markdowns on all merchandise that has been in stock over 6 months — items that are slightly scratched or shopworn, discontinued numbers, odds and ends throughout the store, and overstocked items.

We have only a few weeks to move hundreds of items from our sales floors and warehouse — to make room for the earloads of merchandise that will be ordered.

The San Francisco Furniture Market takes place this month. Our Market orders will be arriving soon. We have no choice but to move lots of merchandise from our show rooms, and our Big Trackside Warehouse. Our loss is your gain.

As of June 30th, our total inventory figures at retail, totaled nearly \$450,000. Of this figure, the total figure of all merchandise that we want to clear during this sale is \$136,000. We have marked down this merchandise to \$97,000. This means that all Markdowns total \$39,000. Come in! Get in on the Savings! Save your share of the \$39,000 Savings!

MAPLE SHOP
Shop Magic Valley's largest Colonial Department especially items that we must clear.

CHAIRS
Shop 4 different areas for that chair you've always wanted — over 200 of them. Over 40 of them must go.

SLEEPER SOFAS
A good selection & 11 of them should clear. Some reduced as low as \$168.

DINING ROOM
Several odd pieces: chairs, chinas, etc.

AT COST

COLOR TV'S
This is our final clearance of 1971 models of Zenith & Curtis Mathes. Also black & white. Still have a good selection, all greatly reduced.

STEREO
We have far too many 1972 models left. Have greatly reduced these, some at cost. Consoles, Portable, & Components.

FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY
Some hot prices while they last —

SEE THEM

USED APPLIANCES
Grab the buys we have in this department —

Also used furniture

CHECK OUR LOW PRICES

SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS
Idaho's largest display. Over 125 units. We must clear 35 of them.

ECONOMY STORE
Big markdowns here to make room for the NEW. See Them

FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHERS
Last years models. Front loading & top loaders marked way down to clear them out.

HOOVER CLEANERS
Final close-out of 3 models. Discounts up to 35%.

CARPET
We'll be buying about 50 rolls at market so all of our display racks must be cleared. Also over 120 remnants and roll ends reduced to below cost.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS
Several floor models, discontinued models must go.

OCCASIONAL TABLES
A good selection of discontinued numbers, display models, etc. that are marked below cost.

NATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE WEEK
A Factory sponsored Once-a-Year Event also featured this week at our store. Be sure to see our Frigidaire Week Specials.

WALL DECORATIONS & PICTURES
DISCOUNTED from 25% to 50%.

LAMPS
DISCOUNTED — from 20% to 60%.

DESKS, BOOKCASES, CEDAR CHESTS
Take advantage of the buys offered. On these items.

BEDROOM
Our stock is much too heavy. 30 suites and odds and ends Must clear.

FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONERS AND WRIGHT AIR COOLERS
ALL PRICED TO CLEAR!

BEDDING
At Market, Sealy will have new products and specials. We will discount our present stock up to 25%.

FRIGIDAIRE RANGES
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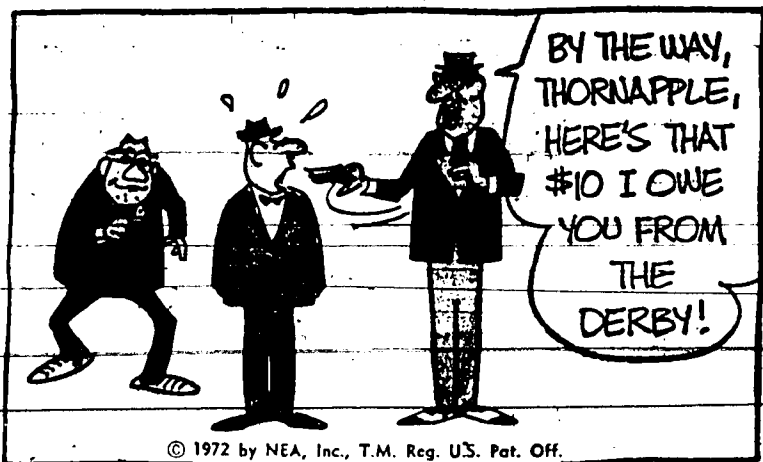
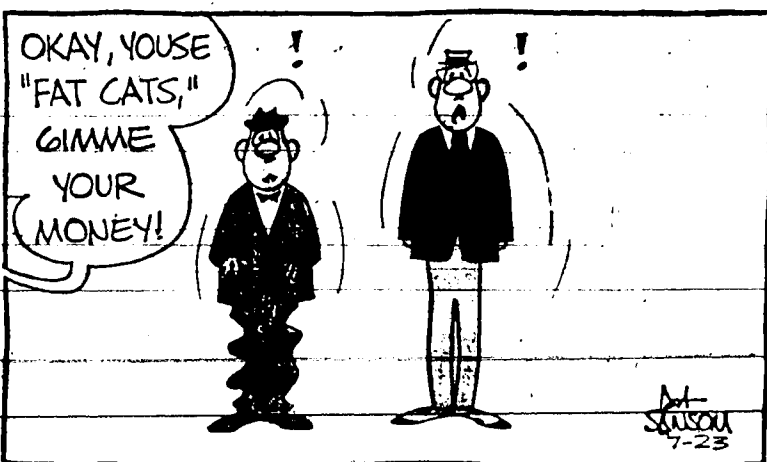
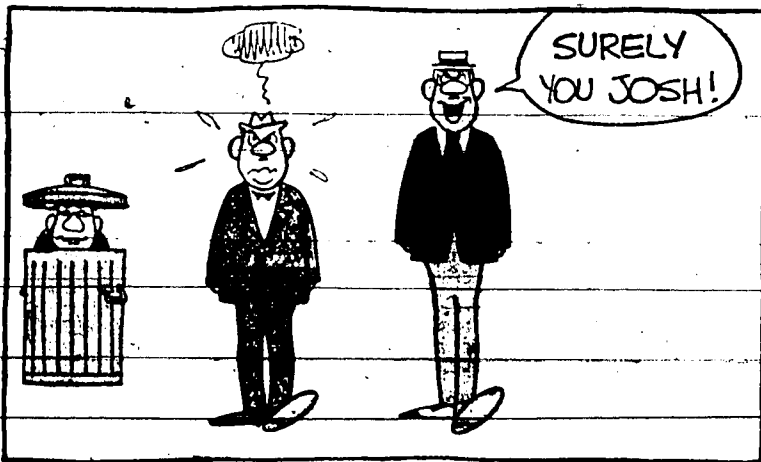
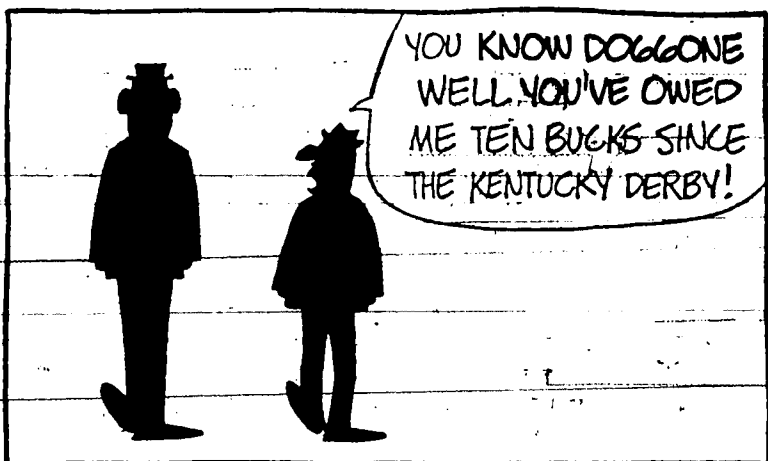
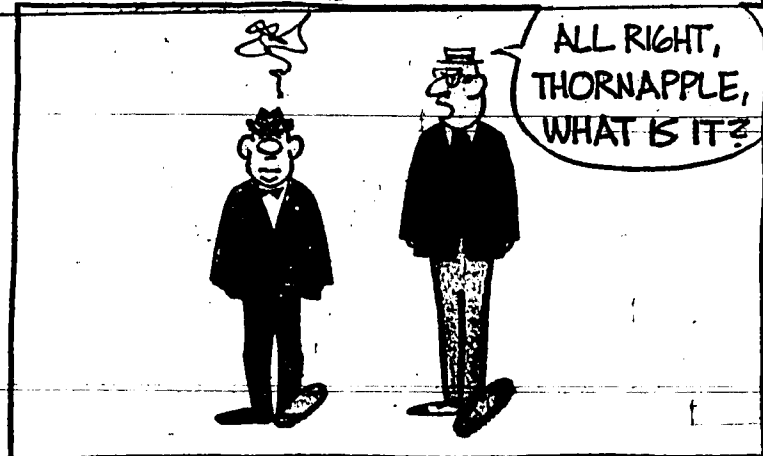
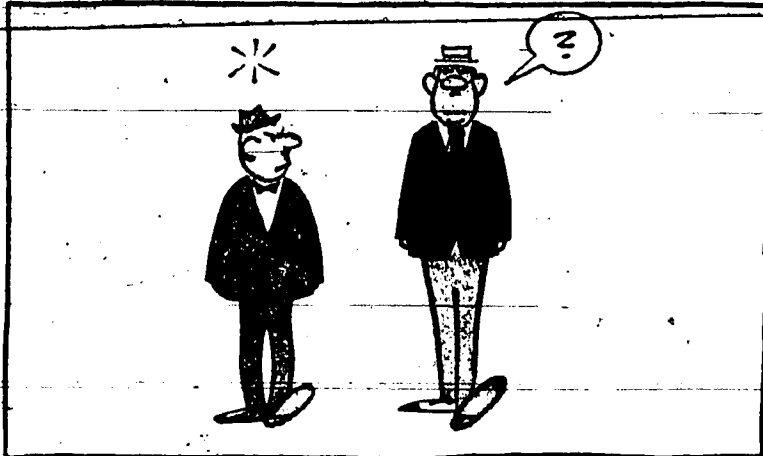
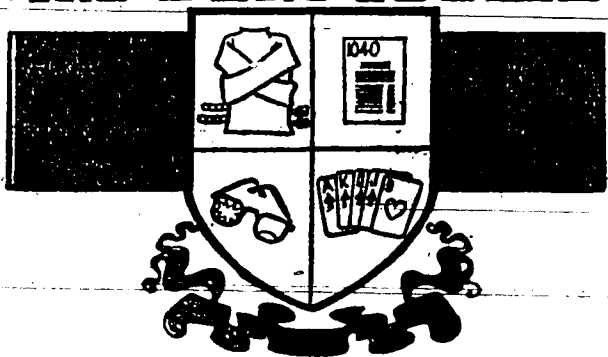
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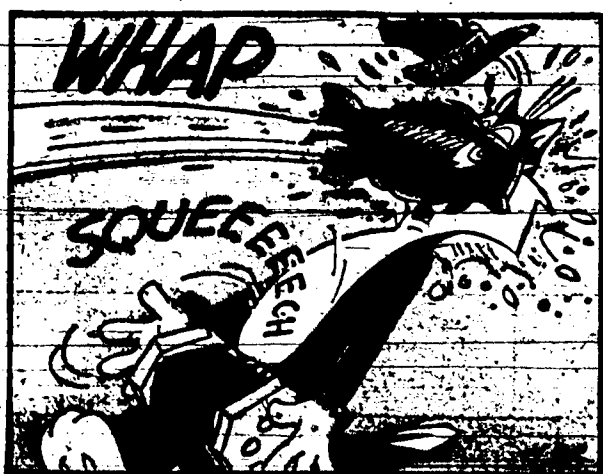
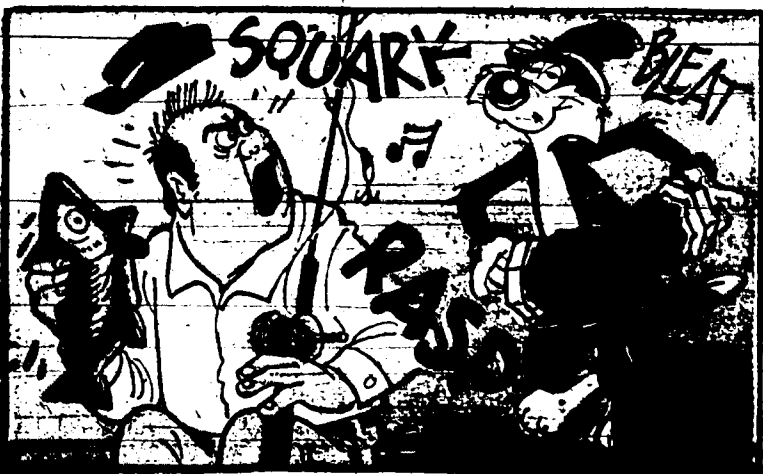
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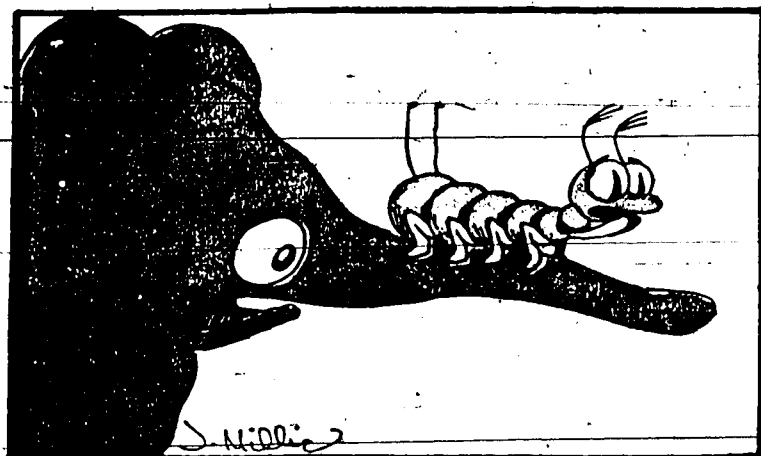
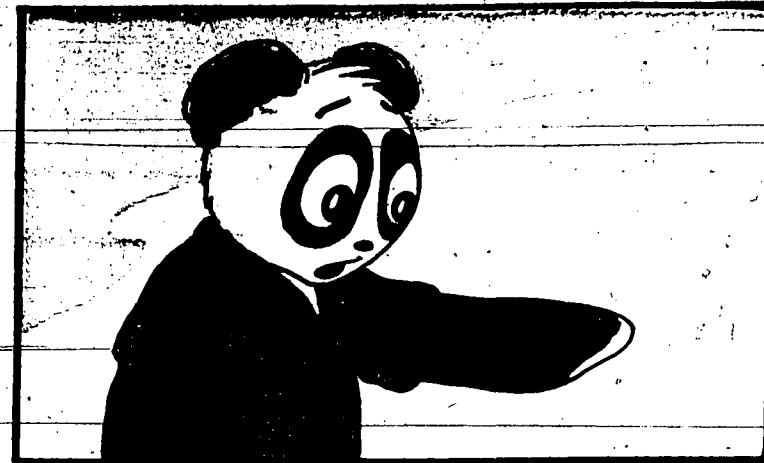
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DEAR POLLY—When painting baseboard molding, I use the cardboard that comes packed with nylon hose as it easily slips beneath the molding to protect the rug from any paint spots.—MRS. W. M. F.

DEAR POLLY—Just after I buy a new dress and am still sure about the cleaning directions, I use a magic marker to make a "D" for "dry clean" or a "W" for "wash" on the inside.—IRENE

DEAR POLLY—When replacing an ironing board cover with a new silicone one, I save the old one and use the good parts inside of potholders to insulate them from heat.—MRS. G. G.

DEAR POLLY—When shopping for material that will not wrinkle after sitting down in a dress made from it, first crinkle a corner of the material with your hand. If it does not bounce back after a bit, then this fabric is not what you're looking for.—VALERIE

Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—A shiny new pizza pan makes a safe and inexpensive mirror for baby. Drill two small holes in one side of the pan, thread with ribbon or string and tie securely on baby's crib or playpen. He'll have hours of fun looking at himself.—MARSHA

DEAR POLLY—My husband and I always keep a trading-stamp book in the glove compartment of our car. When we get stamps at gas stations, they are stuck right into it before they can be lost or misplaced.—PEGG

DEAR POLLY—I wind my embroidery thread around an empty spool and then slip the part of the paper band with the color number inside the hole in the spool. It's right at hand when the exact number of a color is needed.—CORKY

DEAR POLLY—When altering dress patterns, I use white tissue paper instead of heavier paper. I find it easier as both the original pattern and the added pieces are the same weight.—K. G. S.

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It's Beautiful
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PANTHERS

THE PANTHER IS REALLY A LEOPARD. ITS COAT IS SO DARK THAT ITS SPOTS ARE HARD TO SEE.

TO CHANGE THE LEOPARD INTO A PANTHER, COLOR IT BLACK.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:
CHRISTIE STEMMLE, THOUSAND OAKS, CA., ASKS:
"WHY DOES THE OCEAN LOOK BLUE?"

WHERE THE OCEAN IS TOO DEEP TO SEE THE BOTTOM, THE WATER ACTS AS A MIRROR AND REFLECTS THE BLUE RAYS OF THE SUNLIGHT, AND THE OCEAN LOOKS BLUE. RIPPLES AND WAVES DESTROY THE MIRROR EFFECT AND MAKE THE WATER LOOK DARKER. SOMETIMES MILLIONS OF TINY PLANTS GROWING IN THE WATER MAKE THE SEA LOOK GREEN.

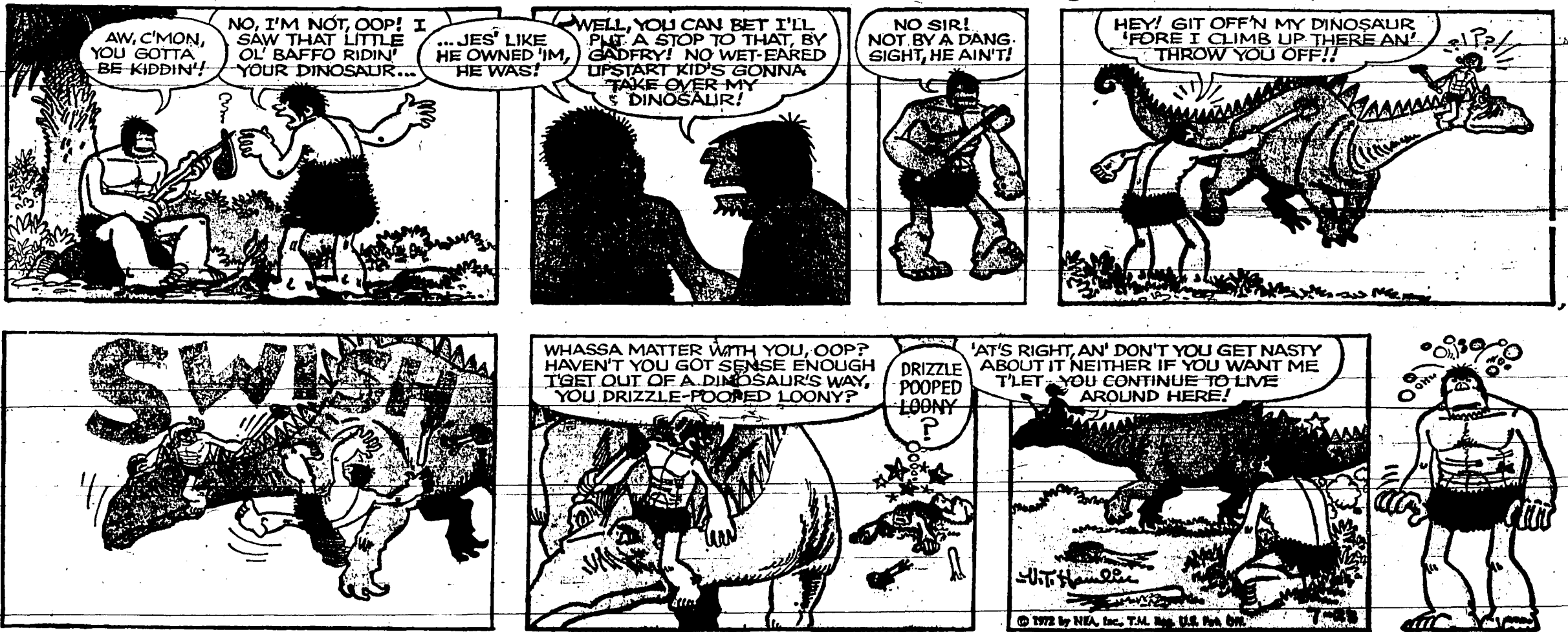
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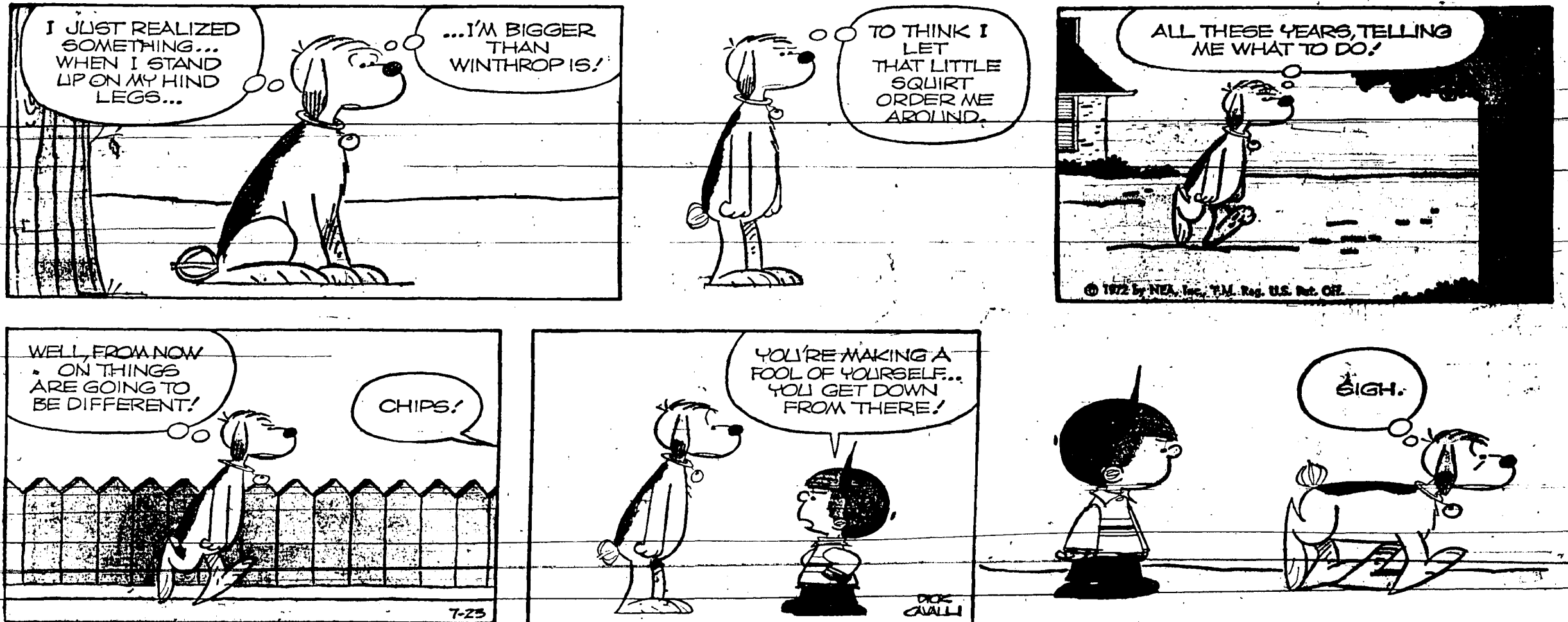
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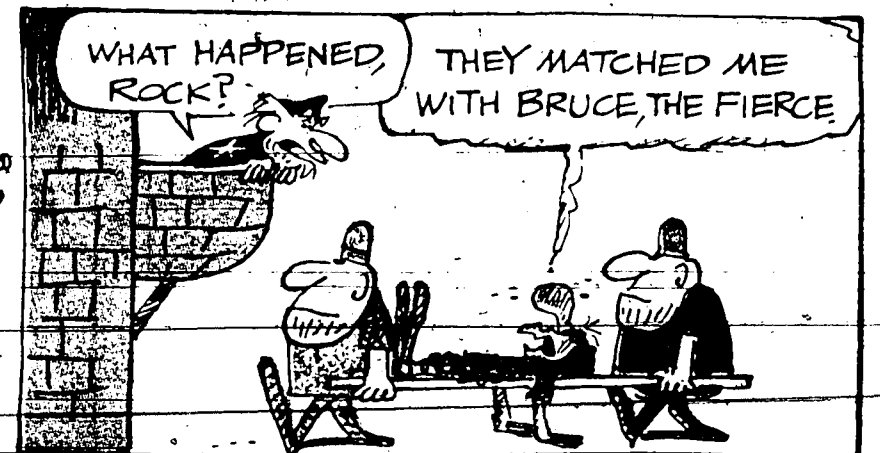
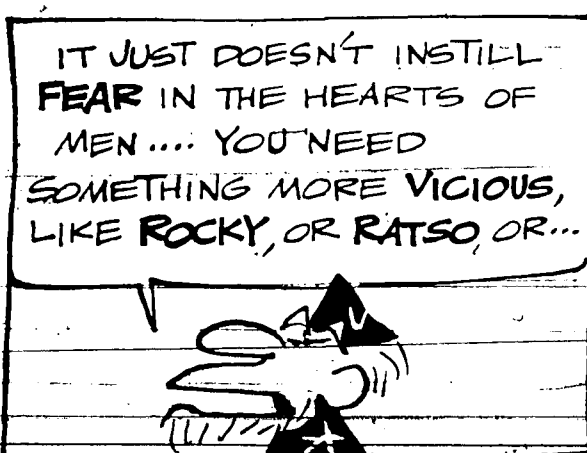
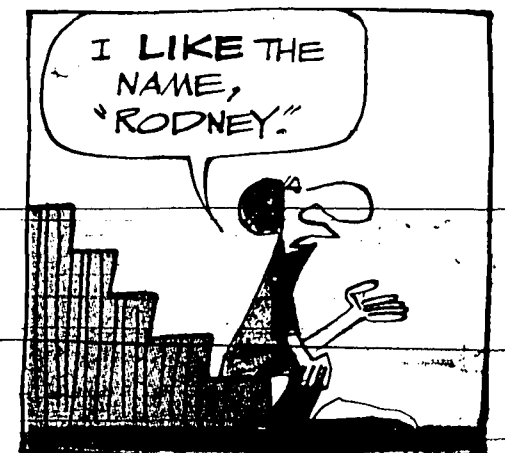
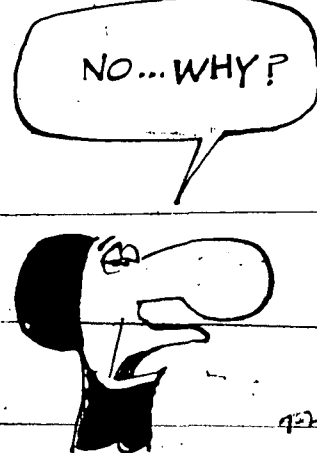
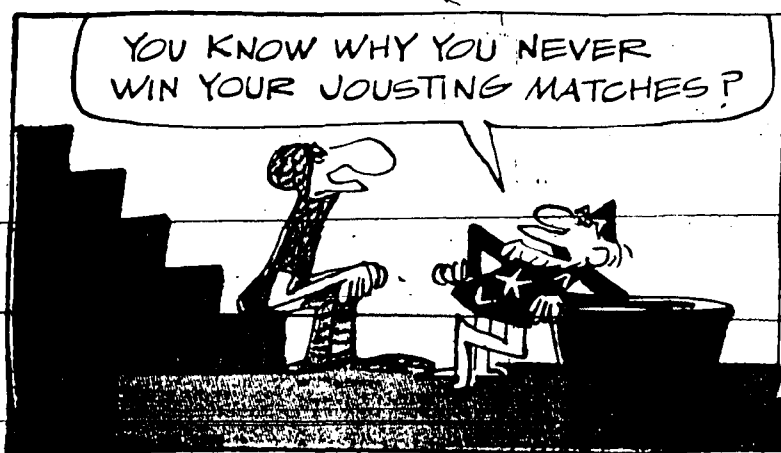
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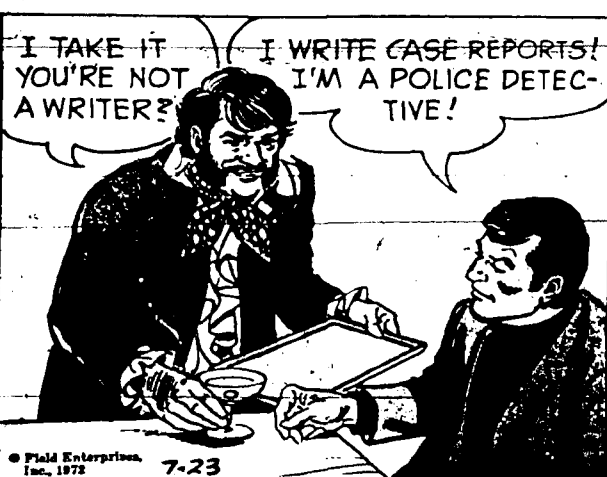
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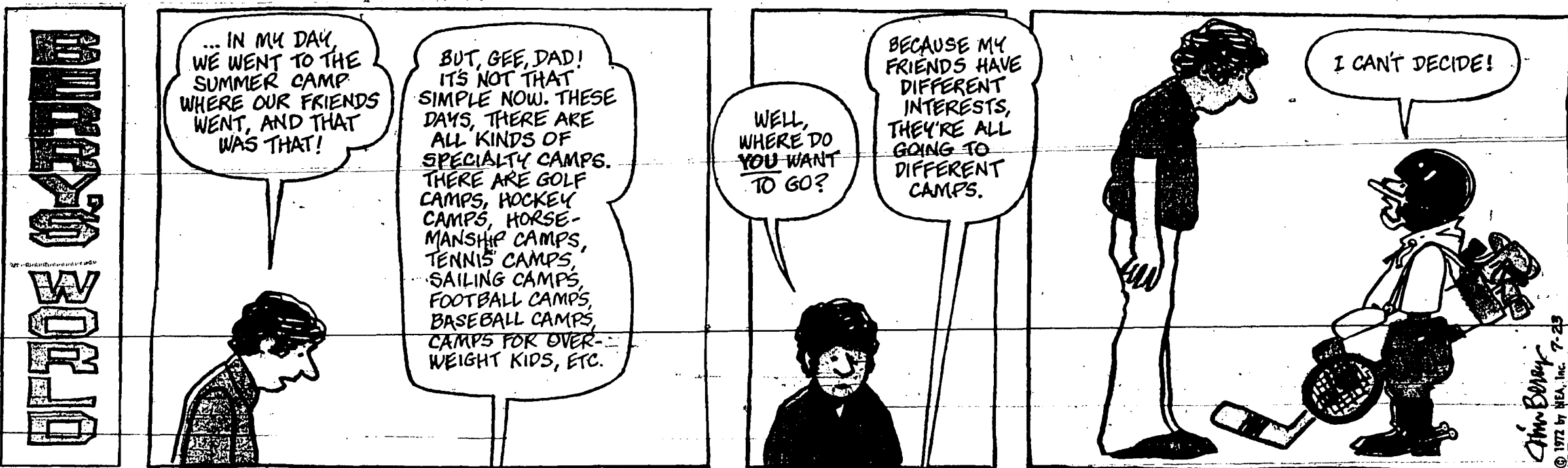
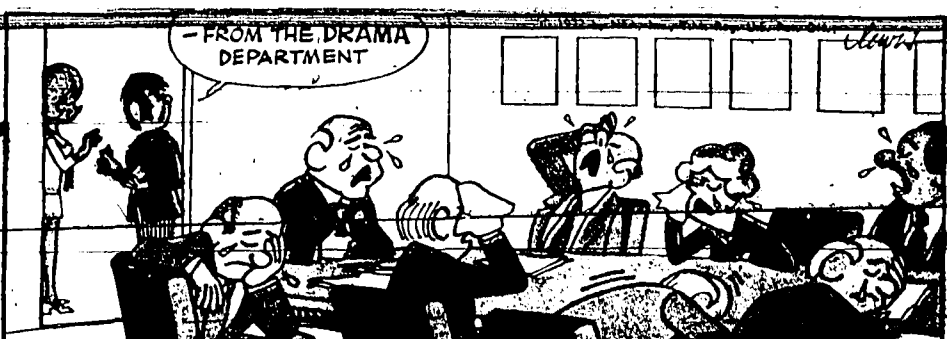
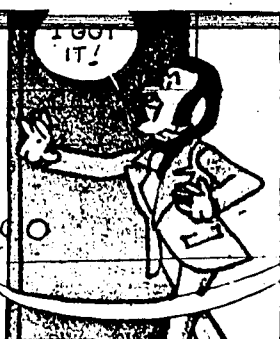
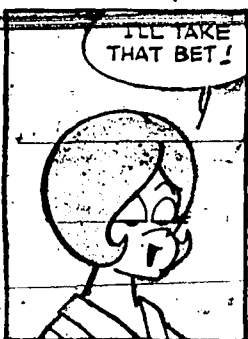
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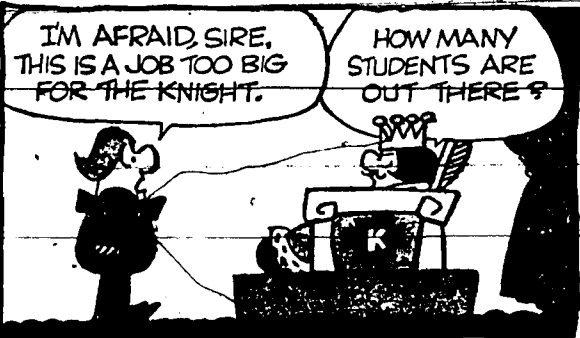
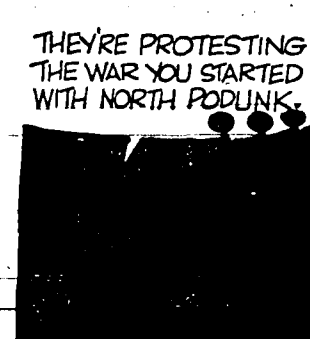
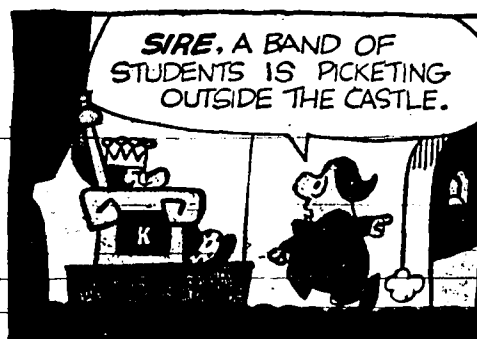
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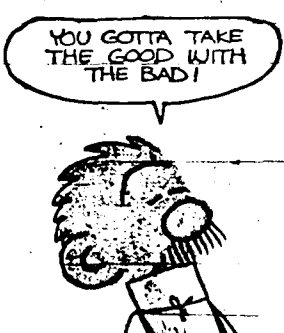
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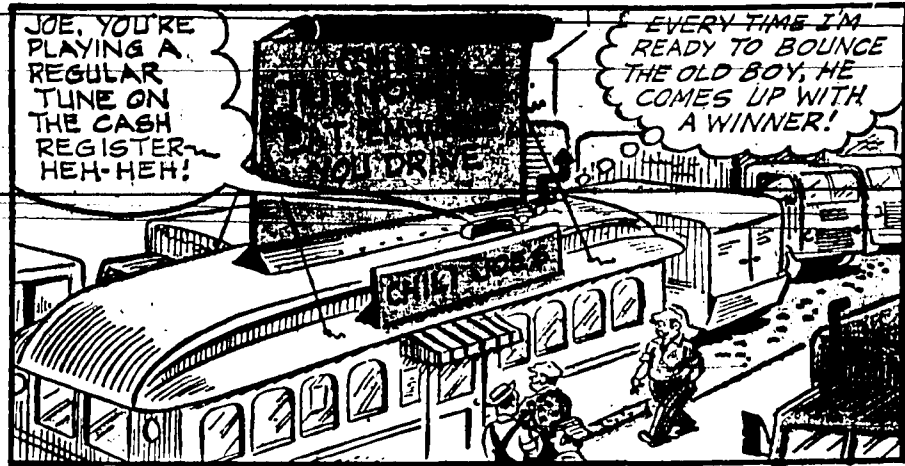
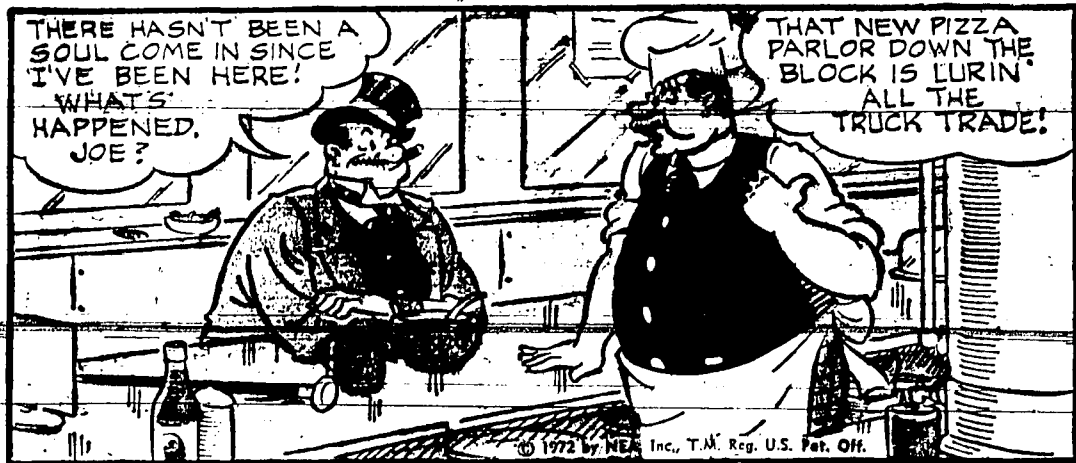
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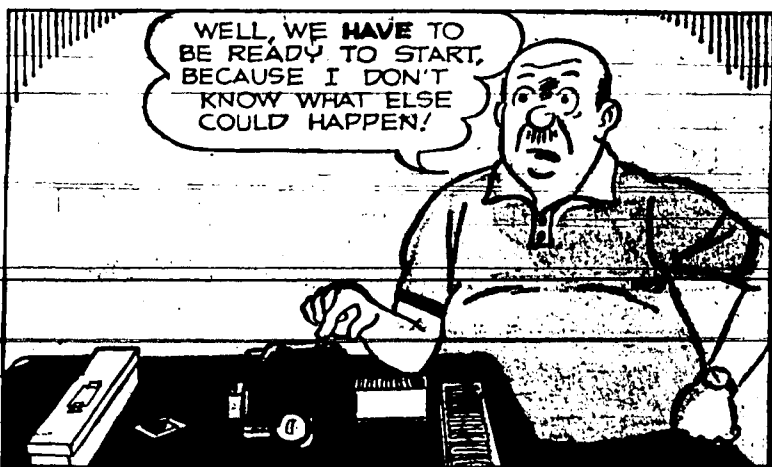
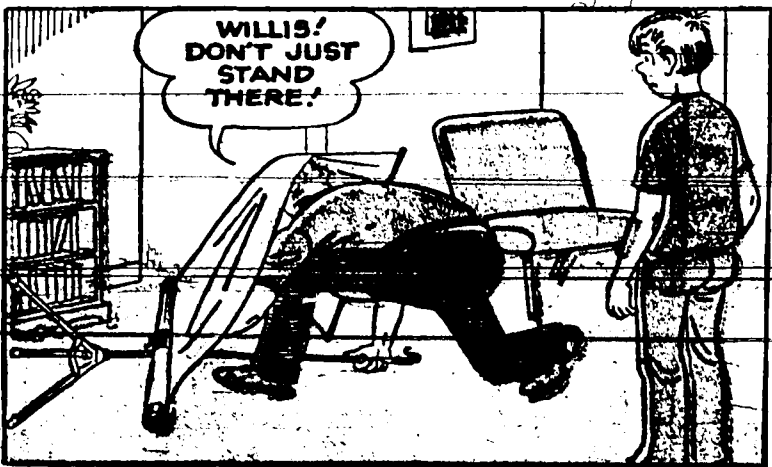
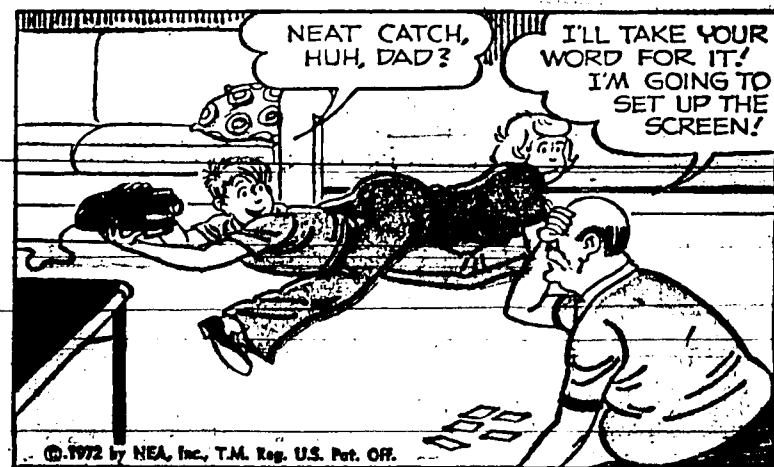
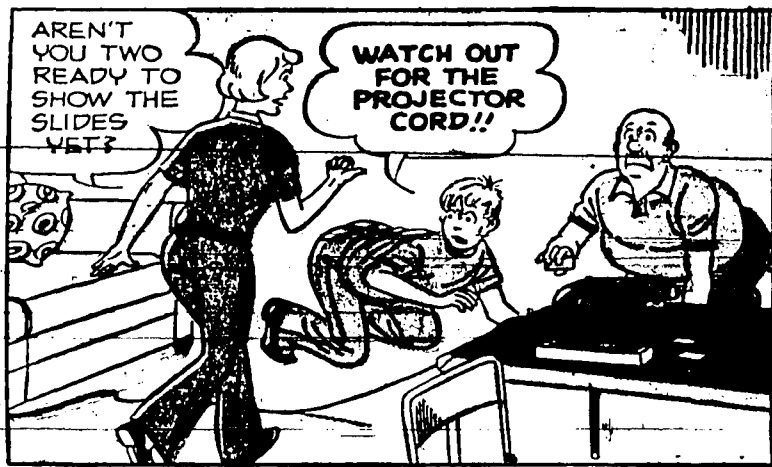
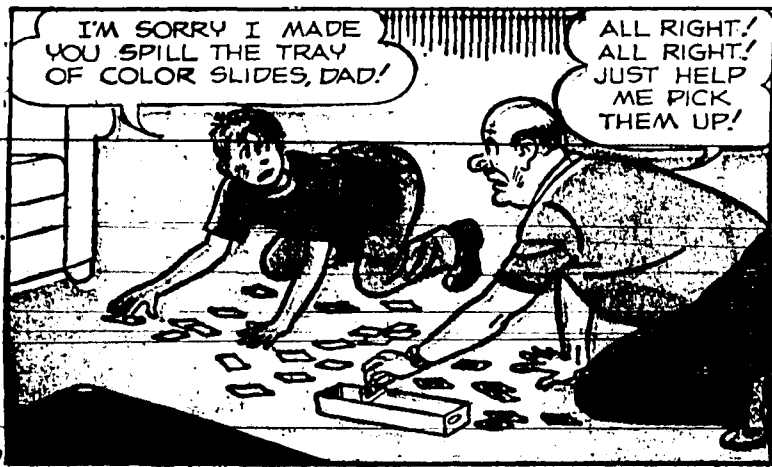
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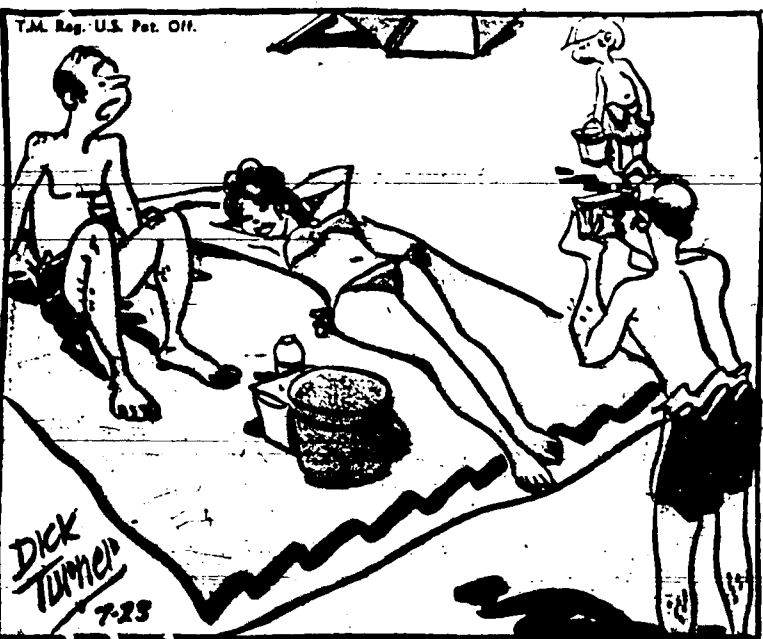
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The Willets

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FOR SEN. MIKE GRAVEL of Alaska

I've heard various puzzling reports about your military career — that you don't include it in your updated biography because it might hurt your present image. True? — D. L. Watson, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● Contrary to rumors being spread by the John Birch Society, my military service is a matter of public record



and has never been denied to anyone. I am proud of my military service. I interrupted my college education to enlist in the United States Army as a private in 1951. Initially, I was trained in the Counter Intelligence Corps. I then served a period of time at Fort Benning. This was followed by duties in Germany with the Communications Intelligence Service. Then came a transfer to the Counter Intelligence Corps in France. Basically my work was gathering intelligence information. I was discharged in 1954 with the rank of Second Lieutenant.

FOR EVA GABOR

Do people often confuse you with your twin sister Zsa Zsa? — Nathaniel Key, Florence, Ala.

● People call me Zsa Zsa and call Zsa Zsa Eva. We do not like it. And, darling, we are not twins!



FOR JOHN WAYNE

What do you find most difficult about acting? — Tom Long, Austin, Texas

● For me, the most difficult thing is trying to act "natural."

FOR PAULA PRENTISS

Last election, you campaigned for Gene McCarthy. What about this time? — S. Z., Detroit, Mich.

● This time, although I still care terribly, I somehow can't involve myself. This time, I'm simply a woman, a wife who wants very much to have a baby, and that changes everything. Even Vietnam. Somehow, even through the destruction, I now see the green land that once was there. I wear green things, the color of life. People may laugh but that's how I am now.



FOR JEANE DIXON, clairvoyant

You said on TV that you can eat as you wish without gaining weight. Do you achieve this through psychic means? — Lestine Becker, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● No, I don't attribute it to "psychic means." I try to eat nutritionally balanced meals, seldom eat meat, and keep myself so busy that all the calories are used up.

FOR JOHN WOODEN, UCLA basketball coach

I've often read that Indiana has the best high school basketball players. Where in your opinion is the best high school basketball being played? — R. C. Patton, Gary, Ind.

● In my opinion, the huge metropolitan areas such as New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, etc., produce more fine basketball players than other areas. This is because many of the greatest players come from the ghettos.



FOR WALTER CRONKITE

Do TV people have to get releases from participants in riots and demonstrations before telecasting their pictures? — Virginia Moore, Waco, Texas

● A release is not legally required in the case of riots or similar "hard news" events. The public's right to see photos of current news events is legally more important than the individual's right not to be photographed. In other situations, the law is complex, and only an expert can determine the necessity of having a release.

FOR HILDEGARDE, international songstress

Is it true that now that you are 66, you will retire from show business? — D. A. Thomas, Green Bay, Wis.

● No, I'll never quit. You'll never catch this kid in a wheelchair. I'm launching new careers. I want to do a Broadway show. I'm looking for a radio program, and I want to do piano concerts. I'm always looking for something because I love my work.



FOR THEODORE H. REED, director, National Zoological Park

What do pandas, such as those the Chinese gave to Mrs. Nixon, eat while in captivity? — Clare Blount, Appleton, Wis.

● Bamboo is the basic part of the diet, but they also eat bread, fruit, cereal, vegetables, eggs, roast chicken, vitamins, iodized salt, honey and raisins.

FOR TEXAS E. SCHRAMM, president, Dallas Cowboys

I recall a player named Joe Don Looney being disciplined by the New York Giants for refusing to cooperate with the press. Your running back, Duane Thomas, didn't cooperate. Why haven't you taken action against him? — L. L. S., Chicago, Ill.

● No clause in the NFL Standard Player Contract stipulates that a player must cooperate with the press. Some teams may have regulations covering this point, but not the Cowboys. Since Thomas performed all of the duties required by his contract, there was no action taken regarding his reluctance to talk to the press.



Schramm and Thomas

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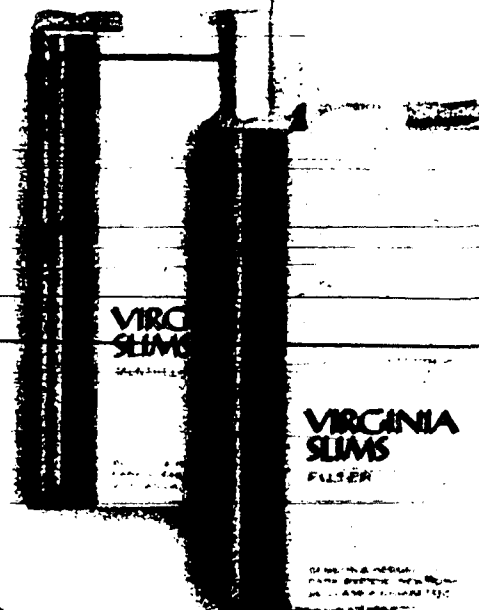


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That Vegetarian "Fad":

Nine Show-Business People Express Their

Why is meat "out" for so many "in" people? Is it for health reasons or moral reasons? Or is it just another kooky Hollywood craze? Table-hop among the celebrities, and this is what you'll hear:



Efrem Zimballat, Jr., thrives on soybeans shaped like steaks.



Dennis Weaver: You mustn't pollute your mind.



Susan St. James: The animals know their friends.

Vegetarianism is having a surprising new prosperity—mainly as part of the health-food movement that is sweeping the country. Is vegetarianism really healthier? That's debatable. But it is true that one of the staunchest vegetarians of all times was the fiery, outspoken George Bernard Shaw, who lived to be 94.

Today's vegetarians have abandoned juicy steaks in favor of raw carrots for a wide variety of other reasons—humane, psychological, social and spiritual. Perhaps the single most strongly held reason is the notion that eating the flesh of slaughtered animals is morally wrong. But there is also a vague feeling, particularly among young people, that "organically" grown fruits and vegetables help not only their health, but their spiritual and psychological needs. They see vegetarianism as part of a broad attempt to escape from an increasingly mechanized, complex, impersonal world to a much simpler life over which they have control.

Critics have always been quick to claim inconsistencies and drawbacks in vegetarianism. They dispute the idea that a diet of organic vegetables and fruits is automatically healthier. Unless

one has a thorough knowledge of food and is aware of the body's need for vitamins, iron, calcium and proteins, strict vegetarianism may even produce grave nutritional deficiencies, these critics contend. Even the wily Shaw had to be given regular liver shots toward the end of his life, in order to combat the effects of the acute anemia that he had developed.

Whatever the critics' arguments, the ranks of vegetarians continue to swell. And especially in Hollywood.

Efrem Zimballat, Jr., is a vegetarian who says he selects his diet purely for his own physical well-being. "I became a vegetarian four years ago out of curiosity. Though I still love meat, I've remained a vegetarian simply because I feel so marvelous. If I didn't, I'd go right back to my regular diet. I can tell you one thing: I have more energy and stamina. It's not as difficult as it sounds. I eat twice a day, but I don't go to great lengths to enlist others, like so many food faddists in California."

Typically, Zimballat eats cheese and eggs, and drinks milk in quantity. He also eats whole grains and many of the soybean supplements (hamburger or steak-shaped objects from the Seventh-

Day Adventists).

Actor **Dennis Weaver's** choice of diet is closely linked to spiritual beliefs, based mainly on his 12-year dedication to Yoga. He contends that a meatless diet creates a healthier body and brings people closer to God. A vegetarian since 1959, Weaver feels that eating meat implies violence and defeats his mental well-being. "You have to have a healthy mind and a healthy attitude. If the mind is polluted with destructive thoughts, such as jealousy or anger, these reflect on the body and destroy the cells of the body. To be healthy, we need a calm mind and a certain kind of tranquillity and peacefulness."

Another strict vegetarian is actress **Susan St. James**, who strongly believes you can tell a vegetarian by his disposition. "There's a calm that comes over you and a tremendous peace of mind when you're around vegetarians. You relate to animals a lot better, because the animals sense that you're not going to kill them and they give you faith. It also gives you a tremendous sense of dignity when you believe in what you're doing."

Candice Bergen simply feels the slaughter of animals is primitive and

cruel. "This feeling just sort of happened gradually to me. It was part of my social awareness, a kind of social consciousness. I was becoming more and more conscious of the insanity around me. Killing animals to feed us seemed to me a part of that insanity."

First, it seemed unappetizing and then it became disgusting. Finally, it seemed so primitive, so cruel, really horrid."

Candice has some inconsistencies, and she's well aware of them. "Salami, for example—I forget salami is meat because it seems so synthetic. Sometimes I sneak some bacon, although it makes me feel guilty. I'm certainly not a vegetarian for cosmetic or health reasons, because I eat an enormous amount of garbage. I think I became a vegetarian so I could look animals in the eye."

Ruby Dee, who has been entertaining thoughts of becoming a vegetarian for 20 years, rejects meat on the ground that it's beyond the reach of most people's pocketbooks. "I'm fortunate, because I can afford to buy meat, but it's frightfully expensive. And deep down inside me, my heart hurts that there are so many poor people in the world who can't afford to eat meat. The woman on welfare can't afford to buy meat."



Ruby Dee's reasons are purely economic.



Joyce Van Patten: A luxury of the rich?



Ellen Burstyn is in a high-protein period.



Godfrey Cambridge: It's all a big joke.

By Helen Dorsey

Viewpoints



It's part of Candice Bergen's social awareness.

Character actress **Joyce Van Patten** has an elfin sense of humor and admits to being a "social" or "occasional" vegetarian—cutting out meat when she is around a friend who is a vegetarian. "It's kind of an osmotic thing. If there's anything freakish going on, Los Angeles takes it to its bosom." She disputes the common belief that vegetarianism is a good way to lose weight. "I stopped being a vegetarian because I got so fat. You have to eat an enormous amount of other things if you don't eat meat. You have to have a source of protein. Cheese is very fattening, you know." Besides, she says, being a vegetarian can be even more expensive than being a meat eater. "The prices are prohibitive if you buy everything in the health-food store. If *healthful* food is going to be *helpful*, it should be within everyone's budget."

Ellen Burstyn's approach to food typifies the faddish, almost whimsical aspect of vegetarianism. It is based on "whatever my body seems to need. I'm an on-again, off-again vegetarian. Sometimes I've been a vegetarian for two years at a time. Right now, I seem to be in a high-protein period. I don't know why. That just seems to be what my

body wants, so I'm eating meat lately." Many of her friends are vegetarians, so she often prefers Far Eastern curries or a mélange of salads (including rice-vegetable salads) for her guests.

Comedian **Godfrey Cambridge**, who says his "life is his act," seems to be mainly kidding when he makes his occasional trips to vegetarian restaurants. "I go there when I have an attack of wanting to feel healthy. Also, I like to look at people who eat in health-food stores because they look so awful. They always look like the underside of a whale. They all look sort of jaundiced, or like, 'I've been on my pumpkin seeds or my peppermint seeds for three years now, and life's been wonderful!'"

Strictest movieland vegetarian is **Dyan Cannon**, who seems to have it in for all food. "Food is a downer. How many people do whatever they do well after gorging themselves? Some of the best lawyers I know don't eat anything the day they go into court. They're not fogged up by food. I'm the same. When I was singing, I could never eat."

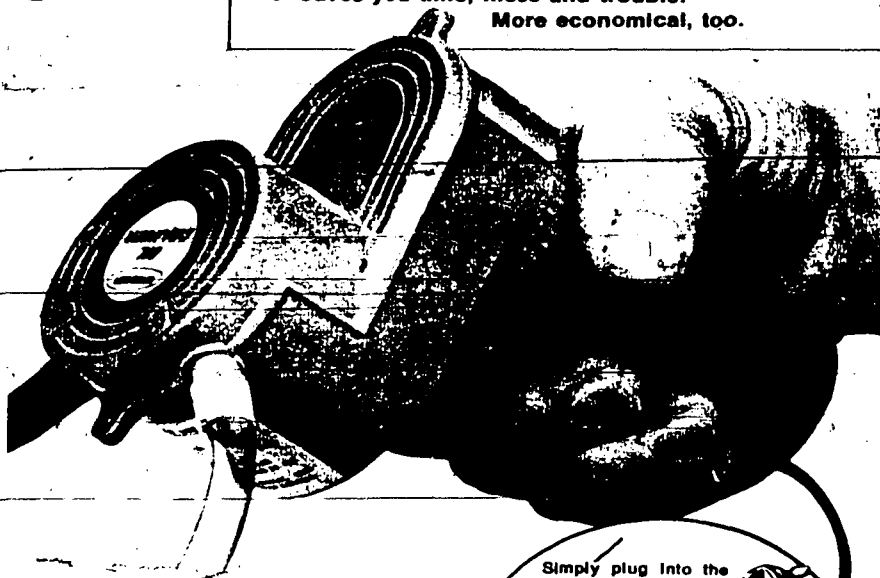
"It has to be something you want to do, though. It can't be something someone tells you to do. I just know what happens to my body."



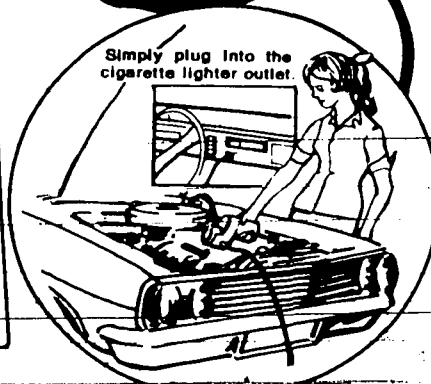
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Tie on a Scarf

Women's Editor Rosalyn Abrevaya gives a wardrobe lesson on: Scarves. She says: "One thing I like to do to save money is reuse relics from last year's fashions. I call it my 'recycling program.' The handiest thing I've found is scarves. They're more than an accessory. . . . I almost think they could be *the* wardrobe! Once you learn the knack of tying them, the possibilities are endless. And you know the greatest thing about tying scarves? It makes you feel so clever!"

ON OUR COVER:

A cool, bare halter is chic and sophisticated with its matching head-wrap and the pow of pastel beads in coordinating colors. To do the halter: (1) Take a large square scarf and fold into a triangle. Place points at neck, separate and tie them around. (2) Pull long ends around waist and tie.

For headwrap, fold a matching scarf in equal portions, working evenly toward the center. Then wrap over hairline, tying a bow at side or back of neck.



Create your own collage by wearing several pins on a lapel—like these from the animal and fruit worlds—then finish with a string of pearls. All jewelry is from Sarah Coventry.

To wrap the elegant open turban: (1) Take large square scarf and fold as in cover headwrap. (2) Place center of scarf at back of neck under hair, pulling both ends of scarf up evenly to meet at top of forehead. (3) Twist scarf to link at hairline, then pull each end to opposite side and tie at back of head.



For sunbathing or a patio lunch, the latest halter-look is yours with a pair of scarves. Antique-finish pendant earrings give a rich-girl air at costume-jewelry prices.

To tie halter: (1) Take two large rectangular scarves. Fold from sides toward the center until desired width is reached. (2) Tie one as bandeau across bust, knotting in back. (3) Slip second scarf under front of bandeau. (4) With it, tie knot at center, then pull ends up to tie at back of the neck.



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To do scarf under hat: (1) Take medium-size, lightweight scarf and make a triangle. (2) Tie over hair, knotting at back of neck, with ends tucked under smoothly so they won't show beneath the hat, by Adolfo.

Scarf tie: (1) Tie another scarf as you would a man's tie (ask your favorite male how), anchoring it with a very feminine stickpin from Sarah Coventry.

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Sports-Mini-Profile

MERV RETTENMUND:

How Changing Baby's Diapers Helped His Hitting

Baltimore outfielder Merv Rettenmund, one of the best hitters in the American League, always has hit for a higher average on the road than in home games. He believes he developed this characteristic during his first season of professional baseball, in 1965. . . . "I was doing okay for about half the season," Merv recalls. "I was among the top hitters in the California League. Then my wife Sue gave birth to our first daughter, Cindy. Sue got sick and had to stay in the hospital for 17 days. I had to change the baby's diapers, give her two o'clock feedings, all that. I was awake about 18 hours a day, and every game I could be seen yawning in the outfield. I couldn't wait to go on road trips so I could hit the hotel bed



and sleep a few hours. I played better on the road because I got more rest, and it's carried over to this day." . . . Since then, the Rettenmunds have added another daughter, Christina, and Merv still demonstrates the same versatility in wielding safety pins as he does with a baseball bat. . . . Rettenmund, a righthanded hitter, hit .318 last season. "I always thought I could be a regular in the big leagues," he says. "I'm just sorry it took me so long to achieve that status. I intend to make the most of the rest of my career."—By Larry Bortstein

Celebrity Soapbox

ELIA KAZAN:

"Face It—Violence Lives Closer Than You Think!"

Elia Kazan, movie director and author, believes it is time we faced jarring truths about violence: "What shocked us about My Lai was not so much the event as that the acts of savagery were performed by someone familiar—the boy married to our sister, the fellow who watched the Super Bowl Game with us Sunday before last, the fourth man in our last foursome. We had never faced the fact before: One of us is capable of doing what we had previously associated only with 'Nazi butchers,' 'Oriental monsters,' 'African savages.' Our films and our books, since they reflect our times, are full of violence. But when these exercises in brutality are carried out by obvious heavies, by psychos, by men clearly marked 'criminal' from



the first scene, then we have an out. In effect we say, 'Of course people like that are capable of the most inhuman crimes—obviously! But that does not apply to us!' So we close the book or walk out of the theater confirmed in our moral smugness." (Mr. Kazan is author of the novel, "The Assassins.")—By William Wolf

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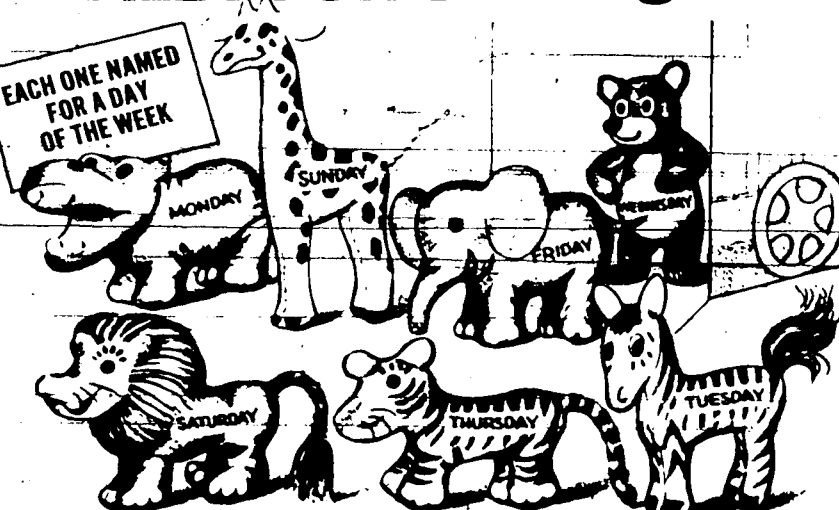
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In fact, she's just like any other little girl, except for the fact that she was born three years ago to an unknown mother in an unknown village in South Vietnam. A few days after she was born, Le Thi Hong Hao was abandoned at an orphanage in Da Nang, where she remained for two and a half years until an Air France 707 swept her halfway around the world to a new home on Long Island. There, in a modest house on Lindbergh St., she took the American name of Kim Marie.

Kim Marie's American mother and father had wanted a fourth child, but rather than having another of their own, they decided to adopt a child from wherever the need seemed greatest. They chose Vietnam.

Tired and scared, Kim arrived at Kennedy International Airport last December with nothing more than the clothes she was wearing and her passport. After being fussed over and photographed at the airport, Kim was taken home to her first American meal—canned soup. It was soon discovered she also liked raw clams, sardines and Coca-Cola.

Although she had been toilet trained, Kim reverted to diapers after she arrived, partly out of fear and bewilderment. It was nearly a month before her mother started to see some of the tension and distress drain out of Kim's face as she gradually accepted her new home. And it was only then that she began to accept her new father, who was the last member of the family to win her approval. She had quickly



Le Thi Hong Hao, now called Kim Marie, showed an immediate preference for "raw clams, sardines and Coca-Cola."

adopted her middle brother Stewart, age 11, as an immediate favorite, followed closely by Todd, 7, and Russell, 13.

Kim knew only Vietnamese when she arrived, but she has been picking up single English words since then and has had none of the adjustment problems of diet or initial sickness that her mother had been warned about. For the first few nights, she crawled out of her bed to sleep on the floor, as she had in Vietnam.

Heavier and healthier, Kim now lives happily on Lindbergh Street, basking in the affections of her new mother and father and three older brothers.

Meanwhile, Kim's parents have helped form an organization on Long Island that has been helping other families to do what they have done—adopt a child from Vietnam. To the people who write to the Long Island chapter of Friends of Children of Vietnam (P.O. Box 65, North Baldwin, New York 11510) they give what advice and assistance they can. Usually, it is just a referral to one of the Vietnamese orphanages. The group is also trying to send supplies of basic food and clothing to orphanages in Vietnam.

There is no set procedure for adopting a Vietnamese child, and the negotiations, paper work and bureaucratic red tape can take a year or more to complete. But for at least one family, the effort was worthwhile. It's all summed up in a little bundle of energy named Kim Marie, who loves to be the center of attention, and who even gets yelled at sometimes.



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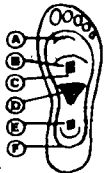
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people quiz

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What are the illusive and hard-to-define factors that give a man or woman romantic appeal? This True or False quiz throws some light on the subject from a number of angles.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The climate has a lot to do with how romantic you feel, as well as how much romantic appeal you radiate.
2. The type of man most likely to sweep a lady off her feet is authoritative, strong-minded, unshakable in his convictions and beliefs, and quick to assert himself in any situation.
3. Redheads have more romantic appeal for men than either blondes or brunettes.
4. If a man keeps staring wide-eyed and unblinking at a girl, that's a sign that her charm is really getting to him and turning him on.
5. Extroverts are more romantic-minded than introverts, and susceptible to the charms of the opposite sex.
6. Romantically speaking, a man is in the most responsive mood after he's finished a delectable meal—but not a girl.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** Studies at the University of Minnesota on the effect of climate on romance and interpersonal relationships have shown that warm climates step up both your appeal to the opposite sex and your desire to be captivated by them. The investigation showed that cooler climates tended to have a far less stimulating effect on emotional feelings—particularly in the fields of affection, infatuation and attachment to another. This could explain why romances that reach full bloom under warm tropic skies during vacations often cool as the vacationers return northward.

2. **False.** The type of man pictured is best described as *highly dogmatic*. And studies by investigators at two leading universities have shown that males who score high in this trait tend to be so conservative in their attitude and approach to the opposite sex that sweeping ladies off their feet is something they are not noted for excelling in. Their conservatism tends to make their courtships pedestrian rather than whirlwind.
3. **False.** A recent study of more than 200 men and women, conducted at State University College, Fredonia, N.Y., showed that dark-complexioned men clearly preferred brunette women. Redheads were more highly esteemed by brunet men, and blond men "were equally divided in their preference for blonde and brunette women." As for women's preference, blondes, brunettes and redheads all cast the most votes for brunet men as having the strongest romantic attraction.

4. **False.** University studies have shown that if a man stares at a girl without blinking, she isn't likely to be arousing much more than casual interest. But if he blinks as he stares at her, that's something else again. It indicates she's really turning him on. And the faster his blink rate, the more potently she's registering on his libido.
5. **True.** A psychological study of more than 6,000 men and women has shown that extroverts are more strongly attracted to the opposite sex than introverts, and more likely to become romantically involved.
6. **False.** Studies show that dining on delicious food does much to heighten a girl's emotional receptivity and put her in a complaisant mood. She's likely to be the most receptive to such sweet nothings as a man may whisper in her ear after he's dined her sumptuously. Soft music and candlelight will give him an extra edge.

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- ¼ teaspoon salt
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- ½ cup finely chopped celery
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- 1 can (8 ozs.) crushed pineapple, drained
- 1½ medium-ripe California avocados, peeled and diced
- ½ pt. heavy cream, whipped
- Chicory leaves, washed and chilled
- Avocado wedges
- Cherry tomatoes

1. In medium bowl dissolve gelatin in boiling water, cover, chill until slightly thickened.
2. Add lemon juice, pepper, salt and mayonnaise, beat with wire whisk until smooth. Stir in celery, ham, pineapple and avocados.
3. Fold whipped cream gently into mixture. Spoon into lightly oiled 6-cup (9½-inch) ring mold; cover, label, date. Freeze at least 8 hours.
4. To unmold: Loosen edge of salad with tip of paring knife. Dip mold in warm water to depth of contents, invert onto serving plate.
5. Let stand at room temperature 30-45 minutes before serving. Garnish with chicory, avocado wedges and cherry tomatoes.

Makes 12 servings

Leave skin on remaining avocado; half, sprinkle cut surface with lemon juice; wrap and refrigerate. At serving time, peel and cut into wedges for garnish, brush lightly with lemon juice.

TOMATO SHERBET

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- 2 cans (8-oz. size) tomato paste
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- ¼ teaspoon hot-pepper seasoning
- Salad greens, washed and chilled
- Tomato wedges

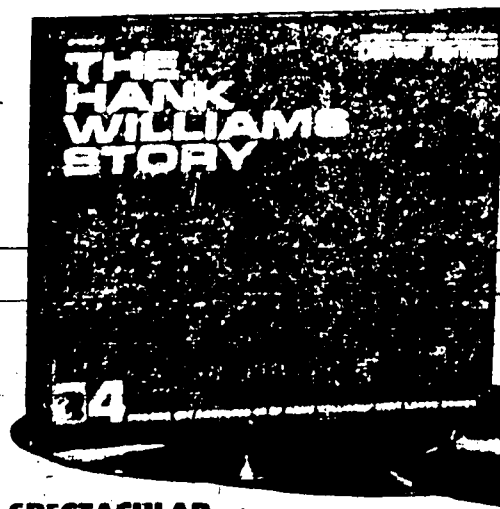
1. Spoon sherbet into large bowl or electric mixer. Beat at medium speed until slightly softened.
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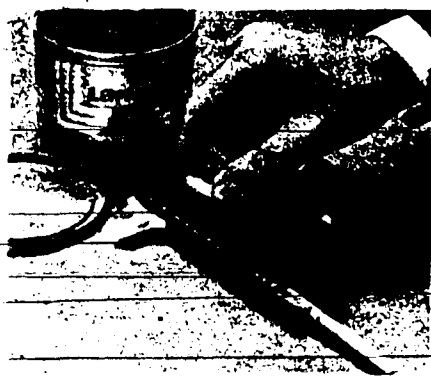
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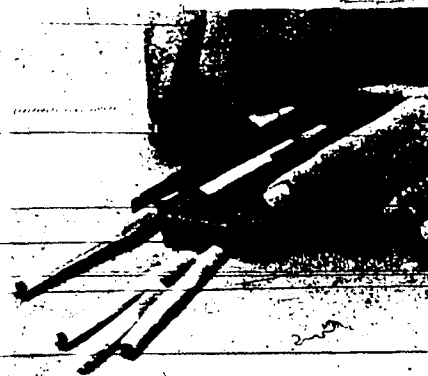
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JULIE AND HER FATHER
"His optimism is contagious."

Julie Nixon Eisenhower writes of Dick Nixon: "He's an optimist... and his optimism is contagious. Thanks to my father, that positive approach is a part of every member of the family. I recall that time after the defeat of 1960 when he was the one who comforted the rest of us. He's convinced that there's too much to life that is lost by people who don't see the challenge, who don't take up the opportunities. There definitely is a sense of buoyancy, a feeling of hope, an assurance that 'tomorrow will be better' that runs deep in my father's personality. ... What my father calls 'the life of a driving dream' is good for a person, good for a family—and, I like to think, good for a country." From "Eye on Nixon," a photographic study of the President edited by daughter Julie (Hawthorn, \$5.95).



HARE-RAISING EVENT
Tale of three cottontails

If you can't whippet, join it; is the motto of baby bunnies Tom, Dick and Harry (Hairy to his friends). When Mother Hare was killed accidentally, Honey, a two-year-old whippet, started mothering the babies, and they gratefully accepted her canine care. William McKenzie, 15, Honey's proud owner

and the rabbits' rescuer, couldn't be more surprised that his dog turned out to be a bunny mother.

Rent-A-Kid. What? That's right, you can rent a teenager to do summer odd jobs. The Rent-A-Kid Agency, a non-profit employment agency that helps find 14-to-17-year-olds summer jobs, was begun in Atlanta by Mrs. Joy Ruyle. She had found jobs for adults in ghetto areas, and decided to turn her talents to helping teenagers. Aided by the Department of Labor, the agency has spread to 48 U.S. cities. The kids baby-sit or pet-sit; wash dishes, walls, windows; rake leaves; mow lawns; weed; clean out attics and garages; anything you might have waiting in your job jar. The agency has different names, so to find the one near you (or to start one), contact Mrs. Ruyle at Rent-A-Kid, 6075 Roswell Rd. NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

Know what to do when the kitchen oven's on fire? The common mistake is to try to grab the flaming food and manipulate it into the sink. That's dangerous, and usually unworkable, cautions Leslie Fisher, of the New York State Health Department's Burns Care Institute. Likely it's a grease fire, he points out, and would be spread by water. So, forget the sink. Instead, turn off the oven, shut the door to deprive the fire of needed oxygen—and call the Fire Department! If you're burned, don't grab the salve; Fisher insists you'll find speedier salvation by plunging the burn into icy water. Smartest plan: Get a fire extinguisher before you're faced with a fire.

DATES: The All-Star Baseball Game will be played **Tuesday** in Atlanta. A partial eclipse of the moon will be visible in the U.S. **Wednesday**.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Korean War ended 19 years ago **Thursday**. World War I began 58 years ago **Friday**.

BIRTHDAYS: **Sunday**—Gloria de Haven 46; Don Drysdale 36. **Tuesday**—Eric Hoffer 70; Walter Brennan 78. **Thursday**—Bobbie Gentry 28; Mick Jagger 28; Leo Durocher 66. **Friday**—Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis 43; Rudy Vallee 71; Vida Blue 23.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Bobbie Gentry and Walter Brennan

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



Stiff Competition By Richard Armour

I have a competitive neighbor,
A fellow who lives next door.
Whatever I do, he does better
Or faster or farther or more.

He says he does forty push-ups,
While I do but thirty-nine.
He says he jogs two miles daily.
My mile and a half once seemed fine.

One way, only one, can I best him
And leave him chagrined and aghast,
And that's when I somehow maneuver
To tell him what I did last.

The hotel clerk glanced at the wait-
ing guest and asked, "Sir, what is your
name?"

Having just signed the register, the
indignant guest said, "For Heaven's
sake, don't you see my signature?"

"Yes," answered the clerk. "That's
what aroused my curiosity."

—A. M. Herbert

We know a fancy resort hotel where
the towels are so thick you can hardly
close your suitcase.

—Dodd Weeks

Remember: To you it may be your
motor that's knocking. To a mechanic,
it's opportunity!

—Robert Orben

LAWN AND ORDER

An observer of crabgrass certainly
knows
The orderly fashion in which it grows
The length and the breadth of your
lawn it will spread,

Up to the neighbors—and there it
stops dead.

—R. Johnson

An avid bridge player confided to a
friend: "For months I couldn't imagine
where my husband spent his evenings."
"Well, what happened?" asked her
friend

"One evening," answered the lady,
"I went home, and there he was."

—Rea Miller

Peter Ustinov picked up the tele-
phone, listened for a moment and then
told the caller he had a wrong num-
ber. "Are you sure I have a wrong
number?" the caller asked. Ustinov re-
plied, "Have I ever lied to you before?"

—Funny Funny World



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

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tions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641
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While I was glued to the TV
during last spring's NBA play-
offs, my four-year-old son came
and sat down by my side. Dur-
ing the action, a particularly
bruising rebound scuffle between
Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry
Lucas caused some concern on
his part.

After thinking a moment, he
turned to me and said, "If those
men were nice, they'd share,
wouldn't they, Dad?"

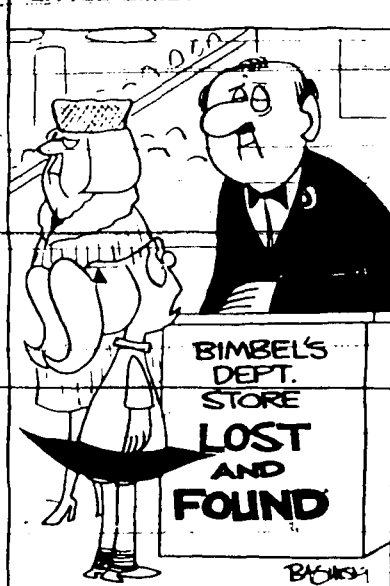
—Paul LaBotz,
Marion, Ind.

Watching the summer reruns, you
notice one characteristic of the typical
TV criminal: He's a repeater.

—Robert Brault

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Did you see a lady with a lot of
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my dad is going to say?"

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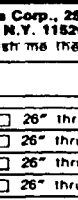
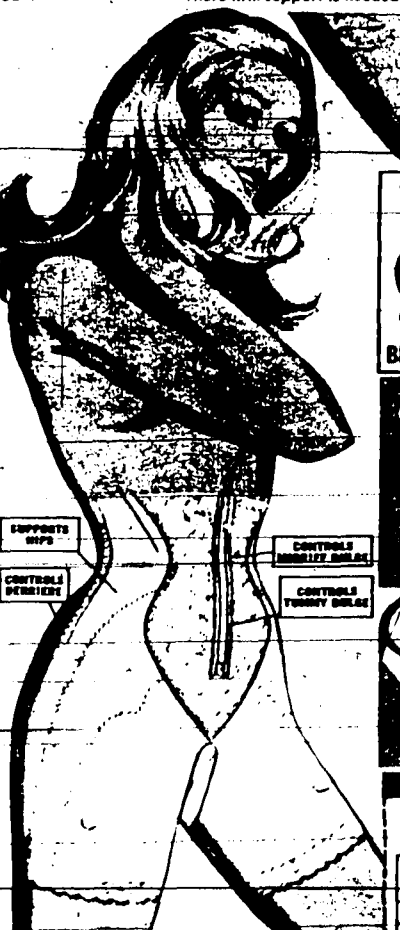


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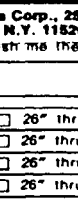
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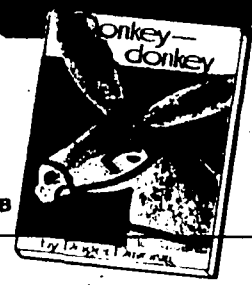
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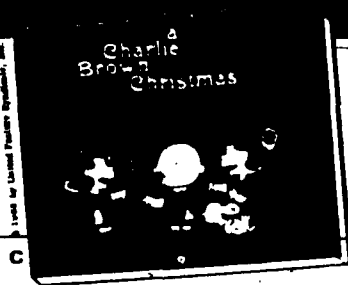
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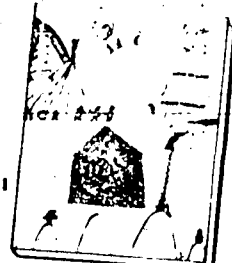
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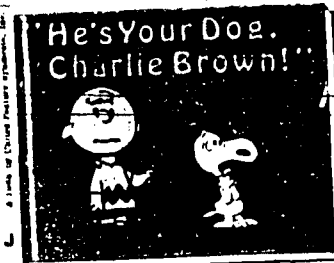
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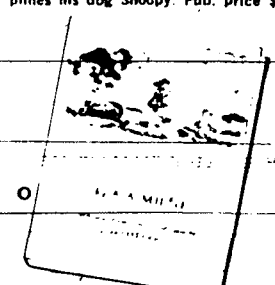
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